THE WEATHER.
Fair (9-day). Monday increasing cloudiness. Slightly warmer. Light easterly to southerly winds becoming variable.
Sun rises—5:19 a. m.; sets—6:02 p. m.
Moon sets—10:01 p. m.
High tide—4:15 a.m., 4:45 p.m.

Boston American

THE TWENTIETH CENTURY NEWSPAPER

CITY EDITION
1. Main News. 6. Magazine.
2. Sporting. 7. Editorial.
3. Foreign. 8. Comic.
4. Real Estate. 9. Society.
5. Dramatic. 10. General News.
11. City Life.

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DEMOCRATS SURE THEY WILL SWEEP MAINE TOMORROW

Most Spirited Party Struggle in the Pine Tree State in Many Years, Made Notable by Absence of Bitter Personalities, Brought to End by Plaisted in Speech Delivered in Waterville

Fight Is Based on Charges of Wanton Waste of Commonwealth Funds, but Behind It All Is a Determined Revolt Against the Political Domination of "the Rickers" of Poland Springs

By ELIAS M'QUAID.

PORTLAND, Sept. 10.—With Frederick W. Plaisted continuing the attack before the biggest Democratic gathering of the campaign, in the City Hall at Waterville, and with Governor Bert M. Fernald still on the defensive before an enthusiastic gathering of Republicans in the Arcade at Rockland, the most spirited campaign that Maine has known in a generation came to a close late to-night. It has been spirited, but not bitter.

The result of Monday's election is in doubt. Democrats of standing and intelligence claim the State. Republicans ridicule the claim or shake their heads. Nobody risks figures. All agree that the vote will be "close."

LEGISLATURE "SAFELY" REPUBLICAN.

Everybody in the United States who takes the smallest amount of interest in American politics will have his face turned toward the Dirigo State on Monday, when 145,000 voters in sixteen counties, and in a State almost as large in area as the rest of New England put together, march to the polls to choose between Plaisted of Augusta, Democratic Mayor of the Republican capital, and Fernald of West Poland.

WILL ELECT FOUR CONGRESSMEN ALSO.

Maine on Monday is also to elect four Congressmen, thirty-one State Senators, 151 Representatives and a State Auditor.

The Democrats say that, in addition to "Governor" Plaisted, whose father was the last Democrat to be elected to the governorship—that was thirty years ago—they will elect two of the four Congressmen. Republicans admit that, granting that the age of miracles has not passed, they "may" lose one of the four districts.

The Democrats, warmed up by this time and doing some real clamming, talk about carrying the Legislature. Whereupon Republicans tap their heads significantly, as if in pity. Which was, of course, what they did many a year ago to Christopher Columbus. In the last Legislature eight of the thirty-one Senators and fifty-three of the 151 Representatives were Democrats.

To carry the governorship, with even one Congressman, and in addition to capture the Legislature, would be a veritable, old-fashioned landslide. It would, indeed, be a political kerjinks. And a kerjinks comes out once in fifty-seven years.

The best judgment is that the Fernald-Plaisted matter is very much in doubt—except that the vote will be close—that the Democrats may elect one, or possibly two Congressmen—not any more, certainly—and that the Legislature is "safe," which means Republican.

The next Maine Legislature will elect a United States Senator for a term of six years to succeed the Hon. Eugene Hale of Ellsworth. Senator Hale is in his seventy-fourth year. He has long shared with Nelson Wilmarth Aldrich the honors of the Senate at Washington. Peeved last Spring, to find that Judge Frederick Powers of Houlton—aided and abetted by the Rickers of Poland Springs—was cutting under him at home, Senator Hale said he had had about all of public life that he cared for and would not be a candidate again.

If—and there it is, if—if the Democrats should get the Legislature, the next Senator from Maine will be the Hon. Charles F. Johnson of Waterville, once Mayor of that Democratic stronghold and twice the candidate of his party for Governor. Johnson is the brain behind the Plaisted campaign and candidacy. He is fifty-one years old, a fine orator and, every-body says, a cracker-jack lawyer. He is big enough to be a Maine Central attorney of some power and great prestige.

Republicans Are Split.

The Judge Powers candidacy for Hale's toga has developed a breach in the Republican organization, the extent and nature of which will not be known until the vote is counted Monday evening. It has developed soreness and, possibly, sore-heads. It has grievously offended the friends and allies of former Governor William Titcomb Cobb of Rockland. Governor Cobb is himself willing to succeed Mr. Hale. Governor Cobb has never been persona gratissima to the Rickers of Poland Springs. The Rickers are unable to "see" Mr. Cobb as a United States senator.

There are other things at stake besides the senatorship. One of them is the "Sturgis" law, under which the Governor names a commission which has the power to send its deputies into any one of the sixteen counties at any time—at the expense of the invaded county—for the sole purpose of getting after violations and violators of the prohibitory law.

Besides which, Colonel Frederick W. Plaisted, regarded by even his opponents as a square-jawed, strong-minded young gent, who means what he says, is pledged on his sacred honor to set about resubmitting the prohibition amendment to the voters of the State. In this matter Colonel Plaisted stands squarely on the Democratic platform.

Three Other Important Issues.

There are, moreover, three questions to be referred to the people at Monday's election under the constitutional provisions for referendum.

The first of these questions proposes a little more prohibition. The second has to do with the proposed siting of the town of York, down here toward Portsmouth—creating and setting out the new town of Gorges. The third concerns the reconstruction of "Portland" bridge across Portland Harbor.

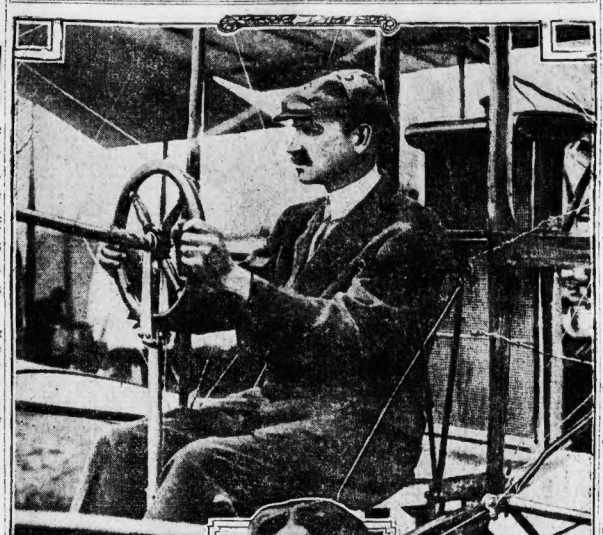
The second and third of these questions, it will be seen, are purely local—though the whole State votes on them—while the first is a rummy. This first is:

Measure No. 1, being Chapter 241 of the public laws of 1909, entitled "An act to make uniform the standard relating to the percentage of alcohol in intoxicating liquors," and providing that alcoholic liquors which may not be sold except by payment of a revenue tax to the United States Government shall be declared to be intoxicating liquors within the meaning of all statutes of this State.

It looks like a drive at some patent medicine or other. Above each of the three

Continued on Page 3, Column 1.

GLENN CURTISS OUT TO SNATCH LAURELS FROM GRAHAME-WHITE



GLENN H. CURTISS IN HIS BIPLANE

MRS. GLENN H. CURTISS

The upper photograph, taken by a Boston American staff artist, shows Glenn Curtiss in his biplane, in which he will try for the $10,000 prize in competition with Grahame-White for the flight to Boston Light and return. The lower picture is a recent snapshot of Mrs. Curtiss.

All the American Aviators at Meet Aroused by Battle With British Flier.

AMERICA'S aviators yesterday snatched the lead in flying honors from Grahame-White, the Englishman who for five days whipped them in every contest.

As in the flying of Friday, yesterday's events on the Harvard aviation field at Atlantic were hard fought, and when the programme came to a close with the setting of the sun the crowd knew that at last the American camp was awake and that in the next two days the Englishman would be hard put to retain the advantage which his splendid flying in the early days of the meet gained for him.

Before 100,000 spectators, Brookins, in an open competition, beat Grahame-White yesterday in the trial for altitude, and Johnstone, in the other Wright machine, narrowly missed breaking the American record for duration and distance.

Brookins landed within twelve feet and one inch of the center of the circle, creating a new world's record in accuracy. The one victory for Grahame-White in the four and a half hours of flying was the speed contest in which his Bleriot monoplane again showed its caliber to Glenn Curtiss in a go not three times around the course.

Wright Drivers Get Busy.

With the lead in all but four events, the Americans last night cut out the work for each driver to accomplish in the coming two days.

The Wright drivers promise to put forward their greatest efforts to hold the lead in the endurance contests and to win out in the bomb dropping. But to put to route the Englishman it will be necessary for an American to beat his time in the long drive of two laps around the Boston Light. Glenn H. Curtiss, known to the American aviators as "the king," has been chosen as the one driver to so-

Continued on Page 4, Column 3.

FORGERY CHARGED IN NOMINATION PAPERS

Hormel to Lay Case of R. H. Barnes Before District Attorney.

Herman Hormel, secretary of the Republican City Committee, said last night that signatures have been forged to the nomination papers of Rahford H. Barnes of Dorchester and that he will lay the matter before District Attorney Pelletier to-morrow and ask for an investigation.

Barnes is a candidate for the Republican nomination for Senator in the Dorchester-Roxbury district, now represented by Senator W. Prentiss Parker. He is a salesman, and lives at No. 10 Everett road, in the Upham's Corner section of Dorchester. He declared recently in favor of Butler Ames for the United States Senate.

"Men whose names are affixed to Mr. Barnes's papers tell me that they never signed," Secretary Hormel said last night. "I am going to lay the matter before the District Attorney to-morrow." Mr. Hormel declined to give the names of the men whose signatures are alleged to have been forged.

It is said that three of the signatures to the Barnes papers were repudiated by the owners of the names. There is also said to be a doubt as to the authenticity of other signatures.

It was learned last night that Mr. Barnes had a brief and stormy interview with Secretary Hormel at Republican headquarters in the Beacon building yesterday. Prior to visiting the committee rooms, Mr. Barnes had been around town showing a letter from Hormel to one of the signers of his papers. The letter asked the signer to notify the city committee as to the date on which he signed the Barnes papers. Barnes charged that Hormel, as a friend of Lodge, was bothering him because he was an Ames man.

AID FOR CLARA MORRIS.

Friends Rally to Save Her Old Home.

NEW YORK, Sept. 10.—A touching appeal was made to-day by friends of Clara Morris, the actress-authoress, to the public and members of the theatrical profession for funds to save her home.

She is nearly blind and very feeble from illness and the mortgage assessments, will be due next week.

It not paid foreclosure will take place and the old time public favorite will be thrown on the world absolutely penniless. Thomas L. Feltner, a Wall street broker and his associates, have raised $15,000 of the amount needed, and to-day begun an organized effort to get the remainder to save the home for the aged actress.

Almost everybody in Boston reads the AMERICAN.

CAVALIERI MIX-UP SPLITS CHANLERS

"Sheriff Bob" Deserted by Family Following Break With Prima Donna.

NEW YORK, Sept. 10.—While myriads of reports were circulated, denied and affirmed to-day to the effect that a family conference was to be held by the members of the Chanler family to devise ways and means to bring about "Sheri ffBob" Chanler's release from the prima donna and to prevent Mme. Cavalieri from getting possession of the fortune which her young husband seemed to be a few days before the marriage ceremony in Paris, it was definitely learned to-night that "Bob" had been politely but firmly informed that he must "go it alone."

Chanler, it was also learned, has accepted the ultimatum and is making preparations for a legal battle to regain his endangered estate. Besides his personal attorney, Sidney Hazle, the young scion of the Astors, has retained several other legal luminaries.

He will hold a conference with his counsel to-morrow or Tuesday at his farm, "Rokeby," in Red Hook, Duchess county. The notoriety attendant upon Chanler's attentions to the Grand Opera singer was extremely distasteful to the young man's family who made every effort to halt his mad affection for the diva. When Chanler persisted in his determination to win Cavalieri there was a split in his family which has been but widened by the events of the last few days.

Family Delivers Ultimatum.

"You must choose us or that woman," Lewis Stuyvesant Chanler, William Astor Chanler, Mrs. Richard Aldrich and several others if the eight grandchildren of John Jacob Astor are said to have dramatically declared to "Sheriff Bob."

"You're out. I'll take Lina," answered "Bob," in customary impulsive fashion, and he did.

The events of the week have strained the feelings of the family against "Bob." When Lewis Stuyvesant Chanler heard that "Bob," mulcted of his estate and sore in heart, was coming back to America, he suddenly discovered he had urgent business which took him to St. Paul, Minn., where he is now. Lewis Stuyvesant Chanler and other members of the family so far as is known have had no communication with "Sheriff Bob" since his return.

The situation seems to be that Chanler must either get the money he promised his bride or lose her. In connection with the marital mixup of the young grandson of John Jacob Astor, a message wired by John Armstrong Chanler, or Chaloner, as he prefers to call out himself is interesting. The message which was wired

Continued on Page 2, Column 6.

BOSTON POPULATION 670,585, ANNOUNCED BY CENSUS BUREAU

Official Figures Given Out at Washington Show an Increase During Past Ten Years of 19.6 Per Cent.; New England Metropolis Remains Fifth City in United States in Number of Inhabitants

Hub Fails to Overtake St. Louis, Whose Lead Under the New Enumeration Is More Than 16,000, Although Boston's Rate of Increase Is Slightly More Than That of Southwestern Riva

THE city of Boston contains 670,585 people.

These are the official figures as given out last night in Washington by Director Durand of the Census Bureau. It is an increase in growth of about 19½ per cent. since the last census in 1900.

Boston easily retains her position as the fifth largest city in the United States. She is surpassed only by New York, Chicago, Philadelphia and St. Louis. The chief rival of Boston in growth for many years has been St. Louis. The population of St. Louis is 687,029. During the last ten years Boston gained slightly on St. Louis, beating her 2 per cent.

Boston men who were informed last night of the official population as given out at Washington, pointed out that the tendency of Boston for years has been a movement toward the suburban districts for residential purposes and that the real magnitude of this city is not indicated by the 1910 census report. Taking this fact into consideration, general satisfaction was expressed over the growth of the New England capital.

GOVERNOR DRAPER MUCH GRATIFIED.

The report of the Census Bureau on Boston was hurried a little because of the request made by Mayor Fitzgerald for the figures. The Mayor was in Maine last night when the result reached Boston by telegraph, and he could not be located to obtain his views on the growth of the city.

Governor Draper was much gratified when he was told how big Boston was. He said:

"That is good news. I want to congratulate the people of Boston upon this substantial increase in population during the past ten years. I am very much interested to learn if the rest of the State has kept up to this high percentage of growth."

Walter Ballantyne, Acting Mayor in the absence of Mayor Fitzgerald, had this to say:

"The news is gratifying to me, and yet I must confess I am a little disappointed. I had hoped we would reach the 700,000 mark. However, the future is bright. With the work of the 1915 Committee and the other interests which are striving for the civil and commercial development of Boston, a notable advance must be shown in the next ten years.

"The increase in the past decade shows that Boston is far from standing still, and should be an incentive to everyone to form a little boosting committee of his own and make the 1920 figures a notable tribute to united effort."

SUBURBS WILL SHOW THE REAL INCREASE

Director James P. Munroe of the 1915 committee said:

"I have not made a study of the figures, but I believe that the real increase in the population of the city cannot be obtained unless Greater Boston is considered.

"The city is growing in a healthy way. Our work has largely been directed towards preventing congestion and naturally where it has been effective to drive people towards the suburbs. Consequently I believe that if the real increase for the next ten years is to be reached the broadening out of the population towards the territory where light and air are freer, must be considered.

"The increase in population is better than normal. I believe we have much reason to be optimistic for the future in the encouraging advance of the past ten years."

Neither Boston nor St. Louis has shown the large increase of 36.7 per cent. that marked New York's growth, but their increased is considered normal by the experts who have studied census figures through many decades.

Between 1890 and 1900 Boston increased in population from 448,477 to 560,892, or 25.1 per cent. St. Louis, with her present population of 687,029, had in 1900 a population of 575,238 and in 1890, 451,770. Her growth in population between 1890 and 1900 was 27.3 per cent.

Census men regard it as remarkable how the great commercial centres outside

Principal Cities' Growth.

The principal cities of over 100,000 population in 1900, and the population in 1910, with the per cent. increase as announced to date, are shown in the following table:

	1910	1900	Per Inc.
New York	4,766,883	3,437,202	36.7
Buffalo	423,715	352,387	20.2
Cincinnati	364,467	325,902	11.8
Jersey City	267,779	206,433	29.7
Kansas City	248,381	163,752	51.7
Milwaukee	373,857	285,315	31.1
Seventh St.	344,368	298,997	15.2
Washington, D. C.	343,955	278,718	23.4
Paterson, N. J.	125,600	105,171	19.4
Pittsburg	533,998	321,616	66.1
Providence, R. I.	224,326	175,597	27.8
St. Louis, Mo.	687,029	575,238	19.4
St. Paul, Minn.	214,744	163,065	31.7
Syracuse, N. Y.	137,249	108,374	26.6
Syracuse, N. Y.	137,146	108,027	26.9
Toledo, O.	168,497	131,822	27.8
Washington, D. C.	331,069	278,718	18.8

MAINE DEMOCRATS SURE THEY WILL WIN ELECTION TOMORROW

Continued from First Page.

questions there are two blank squares. Over one is printed the word "Yes"; over the other "No." You pick your square and you mark an X in it.

Town of York Agitated.

There has been no campaigning for or against any of the questions except that relating to the division of the town of York. The executive committee of the York Referendum Association appeals to the people to vote "No." They say that "nine out of every ten of the people of York and also of the proposed town of Gorges are bitterly opposed to the act.

They declare that "out of a total of 441 voters in the proposed town, 382 are known to be opposed to it." The Legislature refused last year to submit the bill to the people of York or the people of "Gorges." Then the townsfolk got busy, the "referendum" having recently been written into the constitution of Maine, and 13,100 voters signed a petition for referendum. On this basis it would seem as if the "No" vote should be tremendous. It will be if Maine voters have generally seen the statement of the E. C. of the Y. R. A.

The Democrats have gone before the people on three issues. Their platform declares for "Direct Nominations," but nobody on either side of the political fence has even touched upon that wholesome proposition on the stump. Plaisted and his associates have castigated the Republican administration for forty nights for "extravagance." The State expenditures have suddenly touched the $4,000,000-a-year mark.

Democratic spellbinders have turned back only a few pages of the newspaper files to find Governor Bert M. Fernald declaring with a good deal of spirit in a Republican State Convention, that it was little short of shameful and calamitous that the State should be spending $2,500,000 a year. And now, under his own administration, the $4,000,000 mark is reached!

Not a Word of "Graft."

Nobody has said "graft"—there has been very little ugliness in this campaign—but there are the figures, in black and white, and the Republicans have had to explain them. Governor Fernald says something about them and turns quickly to the "conservation of Maine's undeveloped water powers." He says the money has been spent to good purpose. He calls upon Plaisted to name a single appropriation that he would get along without. He says the money has gone back to cities and towns in their individual shares of the various State taxes.

The Democrats, regardless, have gone right along yelling "extravagance."

On the question of the Sturgis law and the prohibitory amendment, the parties are squarely at issue. Governor Fernald has taken his stand boldly and openly with the prohibitionists. He declares that the Republican party—in Maine—is committed to prohibition, and will stick to it. As far [illegible] the Sturgis law and its [illegible] deputies he has nothing to apologize for.

It would seem as if Maine had a lot to gain, and nothing to lose, by adopting a local option law, but the State probably isn't ready for it. There is as much lager and more bad—very, very, bad—whiskey in Maine as there ought to be in a license community. I wanted to meet a certain politician in a certain hotel in a certain city the other night, and I found him in his room. He was surrounded by four beautiful bottles of cold lager of a well-known and justly popular brand. Yet the Constitution forbids it.

Gold Mine in a Bottle.

Yesterday in Augusta, a chance acquaintance told me, as if he were boasting of a private gold mine, that he had a "quart" in his office. Recalling New Hampshire under prohibition, I advised him to beware of the seven devils that lurk in every quart of drug store whiskey.

"O," said he, "I just got this in from Boston."

The Constitution of Maine, I hear it, forbids that kind of thing.

And I find that the State of Maine itself is in the rum business. In five years, or since the Sturgis law was enacted, the State of Maine sold $535,286.00 worth of liquor to less than twenty per cent. of the people of Maine. The State authorizes and maintains fifteen liquor agencies, in fifteen places having a population of 136,380!

These liquor agencies are maintained in Auburn, Bath, Bethel, Chelsea, Farmington, Gardiner, Greenwood, Phillips, Portland, Lewiston, Randolph, Rockland, Waterville, Webster and Wiscasset. All of these places are west of the Kennebec River.

Yet the Constitution of the State of Maine "forever" prohibits the manufacture of intoxicating liquors, and prohibits their sale "except for medical and mechanical purposes and the arts." Isn't it peculiar that they don't need liquor for any purpose east of the Kennebec River?

That "certain hotel" was far east of the Kennebec!

Every town of any size has its "club." Every club its lockers. But everybody cannot belong to clubs.

"Excuses," Not "Issues."

So the Democratic orators have been stirring Republican Independents to action against the dominant oligarchy. They have waxed terribly indignant over "extravagance." They have slammed the Sturgis deputies, and in the name of fair play they have demanded the resubmission of the Prohibitory amendment. And they have called all of these things "issues."

They may be "excuses"; they are not "issues."

The Republicans who will overturn the present dynasty in Maine the day after to-morrow—if it is overturned—won't care tuppence 'ha'penny about "issues."

All these Republicans have been looking for have been "excuses."

They may find these excuses in "extravagance" and "Sturgis" and "prohibition," but the issue is something else.

The issue is Mr. E. P. Ricker of Poland Springs, and Mr. Ricker's alleged role of the Republican organization in Maine. Sometimes they call it, in the public press and in private conversation, the Ricker-Powers-Fernald combination, meaning that Judge Powers of Houlton and Governor Fernald are members of the firm. They may be, but the Loud Noise is Mr. Ricker.

PAST PERFORMANCES IN MAINE.

A table showing how Republican pluralities have fallen off since the days of Llewellyn Powers, and indicating how slight is the handicap which Plaisted must overcome to win crown:

	REPUBLICAN		DEMOCRATIC		PLURALITY	
1896...	Powers..	82,596	Frank....	34,350	Rep..	48,246
1898...	Powers..	53,960	Lord.....	29,485	Rep..	24,475
1900...	Hill.....	73,470	Lord	40,086	Rep..	33,384
1902...	Hill..	63,354	Gould...	38,107	Rep..	25,247
1904...	Cobb..	76,962	Davis....	50,146	Rep..	26,816
1906...	Cobb...	69,427	Davis....	61,363	Rep..	8,064
1908...	Fernald.	73,551	Gardiner..	66,278	Rep..	7,273

The Democrats of Maine haven't elected a governor since 1880, when their candidate was Major-General Harris Merrill Plaisted, father of the present candidate. General Plaisted was the candidate in 1880 of a fusion of Democrats and Greenbackers. He received 73,713 votes, only 169 more than the total for Governor Daniel F. Davis, Republican candidate for re-election. Two years later the Republicans recaptured the State and General Plaisted was defeated.

Gov. Hughes and "Whiskers."

One of the star performers on the Democratic stump has been William Robinson Pattangall of Waterville. Somewhere the other night he had made thirty-nine speeches when he got back for the Plaisted blowout in Waterville this evening—Mr. Pattangall said a good word for Governor Charles Evans Hughes of New York.

"Governor Hughes," said "Patt," "may wear whiskers, and lots of them, but they are his own whiskers."

Governor Fernald of Maine has no whiskers. Mr. E. P. Ricker of Poland Springs, hotel magnate, railroad director and trust company factor, owns large and luxuriant whiskers. Mr. Ricker picked Mr. Fernald for the governorship. The Democrats declare that Mr. Ricker is very strong today in the Governor's office.

The Argus of this city pounced upon the Pattangall speech right away and built a cartoon on it, showing the Governor of Maine seated before a mirror adjusting a false beard. The beard is tagged "E. P." There is another beard handy by. This one is marked "Hiram." Mr. E. P. Ricker has a brother of that name.

But, whatever has been said of him, let it be written to the great credit of the Governor of Maine that he has lost neither his head nor his temper on the stump. His speeches have been the very model of good taste. They might have had more force—it might have persisted in his demand that the Democratic leaders point out one appropriation that they would prune or cut—but they couldn't have had more of the spirit of fair play.

When he side-stepped "expenditures" to talk of the undeveloped water powers of the Maine hills it was the poets who got after him. Here was a little ballad in the same Democratic Argus entitled:

WATER ON THE BRAIN

The issue is not finances
As the Democrats are shouting,
But Maine's great water powers
That everywhere are spouting
And if we save those treasures,
There is no way of telling
What Maine's great wealth will total
By saving, and not selling."
Says Fernald

We've heard of Maine's great water
And 'tis a wondrous thing—
The power of this water
That flows from Poland Spring
It made of you a Governor,
And tries to force in Powers,
And e'en send Heads to Congress—
No Poland, thanks, in ours!"
Say the voters

If they get rid of Fernald on Monday it will be more on account of this feeling within the Republican party against the alleged Ricker management than because of "extravagance." The indications are that Charles Fletcher Johnson of Waterville and Fred Emery Beane of Hallowell, chairman of the Democratic State Committee, know more about the extent of this anti-Ricker feeling than they are telling.

And what do they blame the Rickers for mostly?

Mostly for butting into the political game at all; and, having butted in, grabbing the whole shop. They blame the Rickers for undermining and sidetracking the Hon. Eugene Hale of Ellsworth. They blame the Rickers for killing off the Fred Hale congressional boom. They blame the Rickers for shoving Judge Powers toward the senatorship just now when Cobb's friends declare William T. Cobb ought to have it.

They blame the Rickers for turning against Cobb of Rockland because Cobb refused to stand aside in 1906 and give Bert M. Fernald the nomination for Governor two years before the Rickers could give it to him.

They blame the Rickers for almost everything. And while they say the "Rickers," with the "s" on it, they mean E. P.

They say he hasn't any tact.

For instance, they tell how he wanted to give something to the campaign fund this Fall; and how, instead of passing it over direct to Byron Boyd of Augusta, chairman of the Republican State Committee and son-in-law of Congressman Edwin Burleigh, he sent it, instead, through a third party.

More Lack of Facts.

This may have meant nothing at all—assuming that there is truth in the yarn—but it is said to have annoyed Mr. Boyd's friends exceedingly, as if it meant that for some reason or other Mr. Ricker felt that a third party ought to know just how much he was chipping in. Chairman Boyd, by the way, hasn't been able to do all for the campaign that he could have done if his old enemy, the rheumatism, hadn't arrived at this worst of all times.

Further to illustrate Mr. E. P. Ricker's alleged lack of tact, they tell how Congressman Duncan E. McKinley of California "played" Rockland one night this week, and was shown every attention there by Mr. Ricker.

There is a splendid commercial hotel in Rockland, by name the Thorndike. All the "boys" go to the Thorndike, a Boston or New York hostelry dropped down in a city of 8,000 because it is a great distributing point and a magnificent Summer place.

Seven miles out from the heart of the town the Rickers maintain one of the Summer palaces that have made them famous all over the world. This one is called the Samoset. You must have heard of it. You can see pictures of it in the Boston & Maine windows out in Washington street.

Well, sir, what does Mr. E. P. Ricker do after the Republican rally in Rockland, but tote Mr. Congressman McKinley seven miles out of town to put him up at the Samoset!

There may have been one or two Republicans around the Thorndike that night. There were none the next morning. Up and down the street everybody was panning E. P. Ricker.

The Reason for Parker.

A night or two after that Judge Alton B. Parker of Esopus came to Rockland, as fine a looking gentleman, after the English style of beauty, as ever [illegible] that evening from York to Eastport. Alton B. dined there in the busy and popular Thorndike and was much [illegible] of. He wasn't in evidence during the day, however, and the report was that he had luncheon out in the Bay, on the yacht of a New York friend by the name of Herzog.

Nobody seemed to know, up there, just how the presidential candidate of 1904 happened to be available for a State of Maine campaign, but they were putting two and two together in Rockland and they traced it back to William F. Sheehan, one time Lieutenant-Governor of New York. Mr. Sheehan—they call him "Billy" in Rockland—spends his Summers at Bar Harbor and has always been in touch with the Maine Democracy. Judge Parker's two speeches were made within the Second Congressional District, where Daniel J. McGillicuddy is making his third attempt to wipe out a fast disappearing Republican plurality.

So they said, "Sheehan did it, for Dan Mac."

Former Governor Cobb hasn't been making much noise during the campaign. Nor has Senator Eugene Hale. In Augusta they recall what David B. Hill said, once upon a time. They declared that Senator Hale is "still a Republican. Very still."

G. A. R. Is a Big Factor.

In addition to the Rickers, on Monday—provided the expected happens—there will be a secondary contributing cause for the defeat of Governor Fernald. I find this cause to be the G. A. R. We can subdivide it like this:

(a) Frederick W. Plaisted is the son of one of the finest gentlemen, bravest soldiers and best officers who went out to the Civil War from New England.

(b) Governor Fernald has removed from office some very popular old soldiers.

Major-General Harris Merrill Plaisted was a great soldier. There are no two sides about that. Mayor Plaisted of Augusta is the General's boy, and naturally enough the old soldiers have a feeling for the son. They would be inclined to vote for Mayor Fred even if there was no such arguments as shall be set forth in the next paragraph. They realize that it isn't likely that a Grand Army man will ever again sit in the Governor's chair, and, as second choice, they would be gratified to see there the son of a distinguished and popular old comrade.

CHANLER FAMILY HAS DESERTED 'BOB' IN CAVALIERI ROW

Artist Grandson of Old William Astor Is Left to Smooth Out Marital Trouble Alone.

Continued from First Page.

from John Armstrong Chaloner's place in Virginia reads:

"Whose lonely now?"

"Bob's" answer has not been made public.

John Armstrong Chaloner is the most eccentric of the family and was once an inmate of an asylum for the insane.

Terms of the Assignment.

The provisions of the assignment Chanler was forced to sign in the presence of Parisian lawyers, before Lina consented to marry him also became known to-night. Chanler assigns his entire interest in the Delano estate, amounting to $717,738, to his wife, with but one reservation. It is specified in the assignment that Cavalieri must pay the mortgage on some property Chanler owns in Thirty-fourth street, this city. The mortgage is held on certain houses Chanler recently erected in Thirty-fourth street on the site of the old Cohine farm, an Astor property.

The mortgage is said to be for not a considerable sum. If Cavalieri, perchance, overlooks the payment of this comparatively trifling sum, the whole contract is void and Chanler's fortune is saved without more ado. If Cavalieri lives up to the contract by liquidating the mortgage other legal steps will have to be taken to nullify the assignment.

These matters will be thoroughly threshed out at the Red Hook conference. In the meantime, it is pointed out that Mme. Cavalieri must bring suit if she hopes to realize on the paper "Bob" is alleged to have signed turning over his entire fortune to her.

Chanler's fortune amount in round figures to about $500,000. This sum, however, is presided over by six hard-headed financiers, who were placed in charge of the young man's heritage when his father and uncle died. Several weeks ago, it was learned at the office of the Chanler estate to-day, a copy of the antenuptial agreement signed by Chanler before two Parisian advocates was received by the trustees of the Chanler estate.

The hard-headed trustees in charge of Chanler's patrimony simply smiled, however, and tabled the agreement, together with letters which have since been received praying "early payments." Madame Cavalieri will find it a vastly more difficult task persuading the intensely practical business men at the head of the Chanler trusteeship to honor the agreement than she did to coax the fascinated "Bob" into signing the paper.

It was suggested to-day that Cavalieri may have sent "Bob" to America to plead with the trustees of the estate to pay her "dowry" and provide her with funds to go "gallivanting" around the fashionable watering places of Europe with the portly Russian Prince Dolgouriki, woh is described as having a "bushy beard and two teeth." It will take something more than "Bob's" love-empassioned pleas to move the trustees of the estate, however.

Cabled reports of the split between Mr. and Mrs. Chanler did not surprise friends of the prima donna in this country today. It was freely stated among friends of the diva that she had frequently stated that she was marrying the wealthy young American for his money and that she did not love him.

Arthur Hammerstein, who knew Mme. Cavalieri well when she was one of his father's songbirds, smiled to-day when asked if he had heard of the split.

"Lina's actions are no surprise to me," he commented. "I knew that would be the outcome of the 'basis of frankness' romance. Cavalieri frequently told her friends that she did not love Chanler and would not have 'looked' at him but for his money. I am confident she told Chanler the same thing before she married him. But of course when a man's that far gone nothing matters.

"Still, I don't blame Lina much. She didn't try to deceive Chanler. He went into the matrimonial venture with his eyes open and now he ought to take his medicine like a man."

CAVALIERI DENIES ESTRANGEMENT FROM HER ARTIST-HUSBAND

PARIS, Sept. 10.—"The first thing Mr. Chanler did upon landing in Quebec was to cable me his love."

With this statement Mme. Lina Cavalieri, the "most beautiful woman in the world, denied to-night for the third time that a rupture had occurred between her and her husband, Robert Chanler of New York.

"Mr. Chanler went to New York on business, the principal object being to execute an art commission that will net him $60,000. Can you blame him for returning to America for such a sum as that? I don't know the exact nature of the work myself, but it has to do with his art work and involves the designing of a number of mural decorations."

BOSTON AMERICAN
HOUSEHOLD PREMIUM AND FLAG COUPON
Sunday, Sept. 11.
NOTICE—A complete set consists of SEVEN (7) coupons of consecutive dates for either Household Premium or Flag. Only one coupon of each date will be accepted in each set. Not good as a Dictionary Coupon.

All goods sent outside New England are subject to express and duty charges.

BOSTON AMERICAN
DICTIONARY COUPON
Sunday, Sept. 11.
SEVEN COUPONS OF CONSECUTIVE DATES CONSTITUTE A SET.
Dictionary Dept., 272 Devonshire St., Boston

ON BOOKS ORDERED BY MAIL INCLUDE 15 CENTS EXTRA FOR EACH BOOK FOR DELIVERY CHARGES.

E·E·GRAY CO·
New Subway Station — Blackstone-Hanover Union Sts.
UNION-FRIEND
DIRECTLY OPPOSITE OUR UNION STREET ENTRANCE
25 Other Stores in Boston and Suburbs

Grocery and Provisions
1/3 SAVING AT ALL STORES
Week Beginning Monday, Sept. 12th

QUAKER TOASTED CORN FLAKES Pkg. 6c — 10c value
LARD Swift's Silver Leaf Brand Med. Pail 79c

SOAP, U. S. MAIL. 5c value .... Per bar 3c
COCOA, Gray's. 18c value .... ½ lb. 14c
GRANULATED MEAL. Fancy yellow, 15c value .... 5-lb. pkg. 12c
SELF-RAISING FLOUR. 25c value .... 5-lb. pkg. 23c
PEANUT BUTTER. 15c value .... Per lb. 12c
OLIVE OIL, Piagniol. 28c value .... Medium bottle 23c
GELATINE, Plymouth Rock. Pink or white. 15c value .... Pkg. 11c
COFFEE. Regular 35c value .... Per lb. 20c
TEA, Gray's No. 1. Regular $1.00 value, all varieties .... Per lb. 40c

MAIN STORE Cor. Hanover and Blackstone Streets also Union Street
Largest Emporium for Sale of Food Products in New England.

MEAT SPECIALS
Top of Round Steak Per Lb. 20c — 25c value
Beef Tongues Per Lb. 15c — 17c value
CHUCK ROAST BEEF, 13c value .... per lb. 11c
CORNED BEEF (sticker), 12c value .... per lb. 10c
BEEF LIVER, 10c value .... per lb. 8c
RIB ROAST BEEF, first cut, lb. 19c; 16-18c value second cut, lb. 14c
HAMS, Fancy skinned Backs, 20c value .... per lb. 18c
HAMBURG STEAK, 10c value per lb. 8c

Butter Strictly Fresh Per Lb 33c — 40c. Value.
Eggs Fancy, Large, Brown Strictly Fresh Per Doz 28c — 40c. Value.

Cracker Specials
SPICED JUMBLES, 10c value, per lb. 8c
BACHELOR BUTTONS, measure 4c
SALTINES, 18c value .... per lb. 15c
DINNER BISCUIT .... per pkg. 15c

Bakery Specials
FRUIT CAKE, light or dark, 18c value .... per lb. 15c
POUND CAKE, 18c value, per lb. 15c
PARIS BUNS, 12c value, per doz. 10c
GRAHAM BREAD, 5c value loaf 4c

Kitchen Furnishing Dept.
MASON FRUIT JARS, fitted with best porcelain-lined zinc covers, and rubbers. Pint size 55c dozen. Quart size 65c dozen. Half gallon size 98c dozen.
LIGHTNING STYLE JARS, all glass covers, extra wide mouth, with rubbers. Pint size 79c dozen. Quart size 89c dozen. Half gallon size 1.49 dozen.
JELLY TUMBLERS, with tin covers, ½ pint size, dozen 24c
COAL HODS, black finish, 17c each, galvanized iron, each 24c
DOUBLE ROASTERS, self-basting, with inside rack, 35c value, each 24c
BAKING PANS, black iron, all sizes, values up to 15c, any size, each 10c

WINE AND LIQUOR SPECIALS
Sold only at MAIN, CANAL STREET and TREMONT STREET Stores.
QUALITY AND PURITY ABSOLUTELY GUARANTEED
Gray's 44 Whiskey Old and Mellow Regular $1.75 Value Full Qt. 89c
GIN, Old Tom or Fine Old Holland, $1.00 value, a bottle 69c
IRISH WHISKEY, Gray's Special, $1.25 value, full bottle 83c
RUM, Old Everett, Premier brand, $1.00 value, full bottle 83c
BRANDY, Old California, full bottle, Marathon, $1.00 value 69c
CALIFORNIA WINE Large Bottle 19c
Port, Angelica, Muscatel or Sherry. Regular 35c Value. 5 Vintage. Gallon Jug 75c
Combination No. 2—Five Bottles
1 bottle Port, 1 bottle Sherry, 1 bottle Muscatel ....
1 bottle Angelica, 1 bottle Claret, 3 vintage 99c
Sold everywhere for $1.40. Or make your own combination of bottles.
Combination No. 12
Gray's Club Whiskey, 1 gal. $2.80
Port Wine, 5 vintage, 1 gal. 1.00
Total Regular Price $3.80
Combination Cut Price $3.40 For Both
ORDER DEPARTMENT, MAIN STORE, TEL. 407 RICH.
MAIL ORDERS GIVEN SPECIAL ATTENTION.
FREE DELIVERY OF GOODS amounting to $2 within 15 miles. $5 orders free within 20 miles by freight.
COMPLETE PRICE LIST FREE ON APPLICATION.

Free from Grease, Hood's Lotion does not make hair grow. This is a strong point in its favor. Soothes and heals the skin. 25 or 50c.

Indigestion
Sour stomach, wind in stomach, belching, acid eructations, heartburn and nausea, are quickly relieved and in many cases permanently cured by
Dyspeplets
Combining the best digestives, carminatives and correctives. 10 or 25c. Remember the name Dys-pep-lets Take no Substitute

USE OUR MAIL ORDER DEPARTMENT
Occupies An Entire Block
Vorenberg's
Washington, Hanover and Elm Sts.
PROMPT AND PAINSTAKING SERVICE TO ALL

Mothers, Are Your Boys Well Fitted Out For School?

IF there is anything at all lacking in your Boys' Clothes, come to us by all means. Nowhere else in Boston can you buy good clothes so economically as here at The Big Store. Our values are the greatest in town, and every price tag shows an unequalled saving. Our entire second floor for boys' clothing only.

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday
Special 3-Days' Sale
600 Boys' Knickerbocker Suits 3.98
Regular Price $6.00. Sale Price
From the same maker we had similar suits last season that sold out quickly at $6. To-day we offer these self-same suits for $3.98. Can you beat it? Never, and they are of the famous Belgrade Scotch Cheviots in pretty brown and dark gray mixtures, fast color, hand tailored, fancy cuffs and flap pockets. Instead of $6, sale price $3.98.

For the convenience of out of town patrons we shall remain OPEN EVENINGS until 9.

Boys' Cheviot Suits
Regular $3 Values 1.98
Does your boy go through his clothes quickly? If he does here's a suit that will wear like iron. Cheviot Cassimere in handsome shades of gray, lined with good Italian lasting, knickerbocker pants. Regular price $3, for tomorrow $1.98.

Child's Russian and Sailor Suits
Regular $4 Values 2.98
No suit looks prettier on a small boy than the sailor or Russian. Rarely can you buy an all-wool serge in blue, brown or red at less than $4. We can't always sell them less, but a special purchase brings them to you for $2.98.

Boys' Covert Top Coats
Regular $5 Values 2.98
The days are cooler and our little man needs something to wear over his thin suit. Buy him one of these mannish top coats. You generally pay $5. English covert cloth, all wool, in the latest tan shades, only $2.98.

1000 prs. Boys' Knickers
Regular $1.25 Values 79c
Here's a big bargain for the boys in short pants. A big manufacturer had a lot of high-grade short pieces of woolens. We had them made up into knickerbockers. No pair worth less than $1.25, in light and dark mixtures, 79c.

Hose Special
100 dozen Iron Clad Black Hose, fast color, all sizes, 25c value, 2 pairs for 25c

Cap Special
Big lot of fancy Cheviot and blue serge caps; new English golf shape, 65c val. 45c

Satisfaction or Money Refunded

TEXT OF PROF. JAMES' PROMISE OF SPIRIT MESSAGE IS NOW REVEALED

Pledge Made by the Harvard Scientist While Still in the Glow of Health.

PROFESSOR WILLIAM JAMES of Harvard, four months before he died, it was learned yesterday, positively gave emphatic assurance that after he had passed into the spirit world he would concentrate his efforts to communicate with his old friends and associates on earth.

Professor James made this promise to Dr. Andreas F. Christian of Marlboro street, Boston, and others. Dr. Christian was a close friend of Dr. James. He was a friend, of course, of Oliver Wendell Holmes, the great man of letters. He is a man of undoubted standing in the philosophical and psychical as well as the medical world.

This proof of Dr. James's intention is accepted by prominent psychics as establishing the authenticity of the message that has already been reported from Dr. James. It also carries another and fuller message, the friends of the late professor declare.

Professor James's Promise.

Here is the exact language in the promise that Dr. James made as it was recalled by Dr. Christian:

"Without fail, whether it be a long or a short time, I will give my friends, those brought up with me and those with whom I am best acquainted by intellectual communion, absolute revelation of my existence, from whatever planetary atmosphere I may be.

"I will not only reveal, but I will tell, as I understand it, the difference between physical life on earth and that beyond. I will if that I shall not fail you, and I hope that I shall not."—*Promise made by Professor James four months before his death to Dr. Andrew F. Christian of Boston.*

PROMISE MADE BY PROFESSOR JAMES

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Dr. Christian of Boston, Associate of Great Psychist, Gives His Words.

using these as an opening toward a more profound study of the occult.

"Creating or projecting one's image or ideas to another, and receiving the like, Dr. James urged me to think, concentrate my mind when at leisure upon some beautiful thing, or better still upon some loved person—my mother—and if possible to communicate and receive messages, practiced this until the impression of my mother and her accompanying advices became quite perfectly photographed upon my mind, of inestimable value to me whenever wise counsel was needed. Whenever I chanced to encounter the doctor I would report to him upon my success until there came a period in my privileged acquaintance with him that he would smile at my approach and open the conversation with:

"'Young man, how are the photographic impressions?' Upon which, with pleasure, I would relate the newest experiences in detail.

"From volumes of written material he would draw conclusions pointing to unmistakable fraud in practice of occult things, and when he pronounced upon a point I learned to know that his conclusion was right and final.

"Professor James did not believe the brain was necessary to thought except upon this place of existence. Here the mind is held and circumscribed by the brain. But though in power, mind is superior to brain matter. Mind comes first, always. The spirit exists before matter is represented. Matter is peculiar to this state of existence. Beyond that state matter is unnecessary and mind throws off the clogs and limitations of it.

"Dr. James' opinions on this point are remarkable because, if the organ is necessary to the function, the organ being the brain and the function being the thought, then individual life hereafter and matter was merely a limitation to the mind here, a fence around a certain area of spirit. The fence removed by death, the spirit expands.

"This is especially valuable because, granting, for Dr. James believed it, that minds inherently communicate here while both are mortal, as in telepathy, they may also commune after this life, both as spirits or one as spirit and the other as mortal mind.

Communion After Life.

"In other words, if my friend and I could project our images and thoughts to each other while both live we could continue so to do when one was dead or when both had gone to the spirit plane. I like to believe this. Everybody hopes for a later life hereafter. Dr. James, with one of the greatest minds that ever existed, sure in his philosophies, who doubted all that was new, and proved everything, and who could analyze and condude as it is given to very few men to do, has said it. A deep-felt worthy of belief does it then become because he, the master mind, has said it."

MRS. PRICE SUICIDE THEORY IS SCOUTED

Mysterious Visitor at Golden Home Is Sought by the Police.

Many residents of Woburn believe that Mary Foley Price, who was drowned in Mirror Lake in Montville, and whose body was found Friday, met with foul play in spite of the theory of Medical Examiner Harrison G. Blake, that the woman either fell into the water accidentally or leaped to her death.

Police Chief Mahoney, who has been looking into the case has been trying to locate a prosperous looking man who called upon Mrs. Price a few days before she left the home of Bartholomew Golden, in August 29, and who her Somerville friends were with whom she was when she sent a letter from the latter to Mr. Golden saying she would be home on Tuesday evening after she left home for a short vacation.

This letter was found in the water less than a quarter of a mile from the house in which she was employed. Dr. Blake said that he thinks that she had died about two days after she left home. The message to Mr. Golden was:

"I went away today and will be home in no-morrow night."

When Mrs. Price left she had about $13 in cash with her. When her body was found there was only 15 cents of the money left.

"I can not understand," said Dr. Walker, "how that woman's body could have got into that pond. The pond is fenced. It can be reached from the railroad or by way of the private driveway. The woman's clothing has not been disturbed. Her hat was in place on her head."

ACCUSES MAYOR OF AIDING LYNN CLUBS

Former Patrolman Sears Threatens Raid if City's Chief Doesn't Act.

LYNN, Sept. 10—Charges made against Mayor James E. Rich by former Patrolman Eben W. Sears, that the Mayor is permitting clubs in this city to run while open, and furthermore that he prevented raids on them, has stirred up new interest in the city. Sears was on the police force until recently when the Police Board, of which George Rich is the head, recommended that Sears be dismissed for insubordination and he resigned and his resignation was immediately accepted by Mayor Rich.

Mr. Sears, who is now a detective for the Watch and Ward Society stated that he would make a fight for the Mayoralty. In a statement today Sears said that he would give Mayor Rich and the Board of October to close the clubs, and upon failure of the Mayor to do this Mr. Sears states that he himself will procure warrants and raid the places. He claims that there is a certain club in Lynn, where men and women are admitted and can buy beer at the rate of 5c a glass for a quarter.

He also challenges Mayor Rich's secretary in enforcing the liquor laws, and says that Chief of Police Buckley is not to blame for not having closed the places as the Mayor's attitude has been against such action.

Slayer Is Indicted.

The Middlesex Grand Jury has reported sixty-seven true bills and seven no bills. The September term of the court will open at Lowell tomorrow, coming later to Cambridge.

The only capital indictment is that of murder against George Hlatsko of Lowell, charged with shooting Aristides Georgopoulos of Lowell. The Grand Jury refused to indict Dr. E. A. Darling of Cambridge on a perjury charge.

JOY FOR WAITERS: TIPPERS FORM CLUB

Official Badge of Tippers' Club.

Waiter—You remind me, Sir, of William, the Conqueror, at the battle of Hastings.
Guest—Why?
Waiter—You give us quarter.
—New York Herald.

A RE you a member of the Tip Club? You can tell the Tip Clubbers by their buttons. The buttons read "I Tip." An able-bodied hotel or restaurant waiter can see one of those buttons the length of the longest dining room in Greater Boston. Happy is the waiter whose patron wears an "I Tip" button happy is the guest. The waiter brings him the food he can get. He would bring him the hotel and throw the proprietor in free if he could.

Great is the "I Tip" button.

Traveling Men in It.

The Tip Club and its button mean just what they imply. The members give tips—or waiters, to partners, to chamermaids, to bellboys, to barbers, cooks, and others who look to the tip for part, or their daily wage.

The Tip Club was founded by James S. Hunter of Rochester. Mr. Hunter is a commercial traveler. Recently he and other drummers met in an Albany hotel. They talked of tipping, its evils and its benefits. The sense of the meeting was that for benefits of tipping exceeded its evils.

So they founded the Tip Club. They designed a button. They took in members. They plan to get all the commercial travelers into the club that they can. As Mr. Hunter, who has just been in Boston on one of his famous trips, expressed it:

"Tipping pays. Commercial travelers, who come in contact with waiters, porters and others more than any other class of people, ought to know."

Whole Hotel on a Platter.

You go into a dining room. If the waiter knows you tip he will break his neck for you. He will bring you the hotel on a platter, as it were. But, if he knows you don't tip, what does he care? Nothing more than he can avoid without risking his job.

The waiters expect to be tipped. The management expects them will be tipped. Salaries for waiters are planned to that end. Commercial travelers expect to tip and are formed into clubs. How do you like our button, nifty, isn't it?

The Tip Club membership is being looked into by Boston traveling men.

Boston waiters say it is the grandest thing that ever happened.

Go to Chicago for Prisoner.

Inspectors Wolf and Loughlin left yesterday for Chicago with extradition papers for Ernest Meyer of Newton Highlands, charged with larceny of $1,800 from the Somnabone Oil Company, No. 258 Dover street. Meyer was formerly con-

Shop at Butler's 90 Tremont St.

WE'RE OFF!

In the Race for Fall Business

WE ARE OFFERING

BARGAINS, VALUES AND PRICES THAT CAN'T BE BEATEN

Read Every Entry! : : : Don't Miss An Item!

Fortunate Buying Opportunities Make This Sale Attractive

New Fall Dresses, in a pretty and serviceable style, suitable for school, but neat enough for dress or street wear. A perfect fitting and well tailored; it has an attractive collar, cuffs and pockets, in gray and tan. Side standing collar, buttons to neck, all seasonable ladies' sizes, 32 to 42 bust; worth $5.98. Early selling price.. **3.98**

$7.50 London Slip-on Rain Coat, real mackintosh rain coat, with silk lined, with extra fine cravenette proofed, plaited skirt, colors are navy, black, green and gray. Ladies' and misses' sizes, 14 to 20, 32 to 42 bust; worth $15. Early selling price.. **10.98**

All-Wool Storm Serge, strictly tailor made, semi-fitting, lined with extra fine mercerized sateen, colors are navy, black, green and tan. Ladies' and misses' sizes, 14 to 20, 32 to 42 bust; worth $10. Early selling price.. **7.98**

New Fall Suits, fashioned like picture, made of all wool broadcloth, large silk lined, with guaranteed satin, beautifully tailored, also plain tailored suits in wide special lot of smart styles; ladies' and misses' sizes, also a complete line of small sizes, misses as well, the extra large, 32 to 42 bust. All on sale Monday at .. **15.00**

Broadcloth Skirts

—Fashioned in the new button through model, good style and perfect fitting, navy and black, all sizes, 22 to 30 waist measure; would be cheap at $3.98. Monday, only

1.98

Ladies' and Misses' Coats

Lined throughout, well tailored, it has flared collar and revers, perfect fitting, a very cubby coat, in black only; all sizes, 14 to 20, 32 to 40 bust; would be cheap at $5.00. Monday, only

2.98

$1 Linene Shirt

50c

All our tan and white waist shirt, button down front; to close out, all sizes

3.50 Silk Petticoats 2.29

Petticoats of fine quality Black Silk Taffeta, made full length and full width, the flounce of henstitched tucks and crisp effect, under dust ruffle of cotton taffeta. A regular $3.50 value, while they last, special.. **2.29**

1.25 Petticoats 89c

Black Petticoats of the new "Syrian Taffeta," made with a flounce of hemstitched tucks and stripping, under dust ruffle of same materials. A regular $1.25 value. Special.. **89c**

1.00 Sateen Petticoats 59c

Petticoats of fine quality sateen, made like picture, with three-inch accordion pleating and 12 pin tucks, with dust ruffle, another style, same as shown, three rows of henstitching on flounce. Regular $1.00 value. Special.. **59c**

75c Coat Collars 29c

Imported Collars of Venise, Baby Irish or Oriental lace, wide widths, some of these collars are worth 75c. This lot, while they last, special each.. **29c**

Tuesday Specials

Butler's Hydrogen Peroxide, 10-oz. bottle.. **14c**

Butler's Spool Cotton. Tuesday special.. **3c**

Hair Nets, extra large, all shades. Tuesday special.. **3c**

Washable Hair Rolls, 50c quality. Tuesday special.. **19c**

Stone Set Hat Pins, regular price 25c. Tuesday special.. **9c**

Infants' Cashmere Hose, black. Regular price 25c. Tuesday special.. **12½c**

Men's 35c and 50c Fancy Hose. Tuesday special.. **12½c**

Women's 50c Burson Hose, Tuesday. Tuesday special.. **18c**

Infants' Wrapper Style Shirts. Regular price 25c. Tuesday special.. **11c**

Real Patent Leather Belts, black and red. Tuesday special.. **19c**

Corsets, long model batiste. Regular price $1.50. Tuesday special.. **55c**

Women's Lace Trimmed Knit Drawers. Regular price 25c. Tuesday special.. **11c**

About 75 Regular $1.00 Petticoats, light brown stripes, fine quality goods, handsomely made, marked down to close. Tuesday special.. **39c**

White Skirts, made with an 18-inch flounce of 4 rows of tucks, finished and also plain tailored skirts in wide special lot of smart styles; ladies' and misses' sizes, also a complete line of small sizes, misses as well, the extra large, 32 to 42 bust. All on sale Monday at .. **15.00**

Housekeeping Dry Goods

Bleached Sheeting, 2½ yards wide, a standard 25c quality. For this sale, yard.. **25c**

42-inch Bleached Pillow Case Cotton, same quality as the 45-inch quality. For this sale, yard.. **12½c**

40-inch Unbleached Sheeting, a full piece; value 10c. For this sale, yard.. **7½c**

Bleached Sheets, 2½ by 2½ yards; made from wide sheeting, torn and hemmed; value 75c. For this sale, each.. **59c**

Bleached Pillow Cases, 42 by 36. Special for Monday, only, each.. **9c**

Yard-wide English Longcloth, in full length pieces of 10 yards; value 69c. Choice, yard.. **7½c**

Yard-wide Bleached Domet Flannel good value at 12½c. For this sale, yard.. **9c**

Outing Flannel, in pink, blue and gray stripes, heavy quality; value 10c. For yard.. **7½c**

Manufacturer's sample pairs White Wool Blankets for double and single beds; the regular prices range from $5.00 to $6.00. For this sale, specially priced at, pair.. **1.69 to 3.98**

Embroidered White Wool Skirting Flannel a full yard wide, full of 40 laces. For this sale, yard.. **29c**

50-inch Heavy All-Linen Bleached Irish Table Damask; regular price 75c. For this sale, yard.. **49c**

All-Linen Scalloped Edge Table Cloths, with row open work, 2¼ yards long. For this sale, each.. **1.69**

All-Linen Bleached Napkins, 22 inches square; value $2.50. For this sale, dozen.. **1.69**

All-Linen Hemmed Irish Huck Towels, all white, 20 by 38 inches; a standard 25c quality. For this sale only, each.. **19c**

Knit Underwear FOR FALL WEAR

Women's Medium Weight Cotton Union Suits, long neck, long sleeve, ankle length, and high neck, short sleeve, knee length, in regular and extra sizes; a rare bargain.. **39c**

Women's Medium Weight Cotton Vests, high neck, long sleeves, and ankle length; regular price 50c.. **39c**

Women's Light Weight Corset Covers, high neck, long sleeves; regular price 25c.. **19c**

Corset Waists, with rib tops, for girls and boys; sizes 6 to 14.. **15c**

Boys' Gray Coat Sweaters, maroon trimmed, all sizes.. **45c**

Ladies' All-Wool Sweaters

1.49

Fancy Weave Fitted Sweaters, like picture, all wool, subject to very slight imperfections, and every where for $2.00, white and tinted, an unusual bargain. Monday.. **1.49**

Infants' Wear

Pongee Coats, 2 to 6; reg. price $2.00, to close.. **89c**

Cloth Coats, lined and unlined; values to $5.00.. **1.10**

Cloth Coats, lined and unlined; values to $5.00.. **1.98**

Gloves

Butler's "Premont" Cape Gloves, in black only.. **1.00**

1-Clasp Street Gloves—Correct tan shades; a reasonable bargain.. **59c**

12½c Linen Lace 5c Yd.

All Linen Torchon Lace, with insertions to match, from 1½ inch to 5 inches wide, just the quality for neckties or underwear trimmings, choice, yard.. **5c**

FIRST SHOWING OF

Autumn Millinery

A large selection of hats displaying every new feature of the Fall season, and combining all the new colorings and combinations in Satins, Velvets and Tapestry.

Correct copies of Paris models at the reasonable prices for which Butler's Millinery is already famous.

Ready-to-Wear Hats

Simple trimmed Ready-to-Wear Hats, popular styles, Silk, Satin, Velvet, covered over frames,

1.45 to 4.98

"IF IT'S MILLINERY GO TO BUTLER'S"

$1 Chemisettes

Of Venise lace, square yoke shape or pointed, all with tucks and ribbon collars. 20 patterns in this lot. A bargain, each.. **49c**

A Manufacturer's Line of Sample Gowns At Less Than Cost of Material

500 sample Gowns, embroidery and lace trimmed, some finished with ribbon, long and short sleeves, high, low and V neck also empiretyle, some slightly soiled, worth up to $3.50 each, while they last.. **59c**

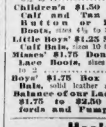
69c Chemise 49c

Long Skirt Chemise, cut trimmed with deep insertion of embroidery, edged with ruffle, sleeveless trimmed with lace, skirt has hemstitched ruffle, all sizes, a regular 69c value. Special.. **49c**

1.19 Combinations 79c

This picture represents one of 5 styles of combinations cut low neck and Dresser, back and front, 2 rows of val. lace on yoke, back of cover, neck has insertion and edge of lace run with ribbon, waist line has insertion and beading, skirt or drawer has insertion and edge of lace; 4 other styles of lace and embroidery trimmed; a wonderful bargain; all worth $1.10 each. Special.. **79c**

Shoe Department



Good, solid leather, infants' shoes for all the family; prices that would hardly pay for the making.

Ladies' $2.50 to $3.50 Gun Metal Calf Lace or Button Boots, only

1.19

Children's $1.50 Patent Calf Button Boots, sizes 8½ to 11.. **89c**

Children's $1.50 Gun Metal Calf Button Boots, sizes 8½ to 11.. **89c**

Children's $1.50 Tan Calf and Tan Kid Button or Lace Boots, sizes 6½ to 8½.. **89c**

Little Boys' $1.25 Satin Calf Bals, sizes 10 to 13½.. **89c**

Misses' $1.75 Dongola Lace Boots, sizes 11½ to 2.. **89c**

Boys' $1.75 Box Calf Bals, sizes 2½ to 6.. **89c**

Balance of our Ladies' $1.75 to $2.50 Oxfords and Pumps.. 1.19

Hosiery

Women's Imported Gauze Silk Lisle Hose, fine gauge, over garter welt, extra spliced heels, soles and toes.. **29c**

Women's Imported Hose, new lace lisle, handsome ankle and all-over patterns, a plain effect with rows of val. lace on front of cover, neck has insertion and edge of lace run with ribbon, waist line has insertion and beading, skirt or drawer has insertion and edge of lace; 4 other styles of lace and embroidery trimmed; a wonderful bargain; all worth $1.10 each.. **79c**

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Women's Imported Gauze Lisle Hose, extra spliced heels, soles and toes.. **25c**

Women's Fancy Lisle Hose, in black and colors, all 50c values.. **25c**

Women's Fancy Gauze Lisle Hose, some with garter top, spliced heels and toes, warranted fast colors, black and tan, reg. 19c quality.. **9c**

Pony Hose for girls and boys, in tan and black, ribbed, sizes 5 to 9½.. **12½c**

Infants' Pure Silk Hose, in black, white and colors.. **25c**

Butler's Indestructible School Hose, 1x1 and 2x2 ribs, for girls and boys, sizes 6 to 10.. **12½c**

5% DISCOUNT DOUBLE LEGAL STAMPS MORNINGS 5% DISCOUNT

MARRY ME SYLVIA

and I'll buy the story of the island and tell Wilson Bros., who make Australian gold, wedding rings to their order from $4 to $12; also special ring to order in two hours. Next to his tea kettle, Scottie scours. Their only cross.

WILSON BROS.
$3 GLASSES for $1
$5 GLASSES for $2

You can get a perfect fit in our first quality lenses for $1 gold elsewhere for $2 and $3. The rest, WILSON BROS., hasten to the battle. Sunday injury. This ad. will save you on a memento.

ALARM CLOCK 50c
Buy of Us. We Are Agents for
ROGERS' SILVERWARE
WALTHAM WATCHES
Satisfaction guaranteed. The best in the world. We employ 10 skilled watch repairers. Only store.

THOUSANDS CHEER AS JOHNSTONE BEATS GRAHAME-WHITE RECORD

Wilbur Wright, "Father of Aviation," Makes His First Trip at Squantum Meet, Going up in One of His Own Machines With Brookins.

Continued from First Page.

complish the feat and save the honors of the meet to this country.

The quiet spoken man who sent his racer from Albany to New York City, who has studied aviation in his every phase at his factory at Hammondsport, N. Y., and has won the international trophy on his skill, is at work on his machines at the aviation field and while he still will tell his plans it is known that all the American writers have pinned their faith to the Wright biplane in the competition which they think will add him to flying the thirty-three miles in less than forty minutes and one three-fifths seconds.

Grahame-White a Resourceful Man.

From the first day of the meet Grahame-White showed himself a driver of resource and a man who, with one eye on the wind and the other on the fickle public list, was out to win not only fame, but every cent of money in sight. He took the Americans by surprise and in the first few days by his swift work and his ability to jump from one machine to another and use every minute of the flying time in running up his score, made it appear that he would easily sweep away $25,000 of the $40,000 offered.

For a few days it seemed as if the Americans were frozen with awe at his daring and skill. But Friday, when he smashed his Farman machine and in the last minute of the day lost his chance to gain three points in the altitude contest, here came what may prove the turning point in his mad rush.

Yesterday the Americans took another reef in his sail and to-day America leads in the altitude, the duration, the distance and the accuracy contests.

With Wilbur Wright as the marksman Brookins went aloft and one shot was fired on the imaginary battleship. The result was a score of five points. Apparently satisfied with their ability at this game, the Wright camp tried no more shots but devoted the time to making a long flight which would beat any mark which Grahame-White might make for distance and duration.

The Englishman leads in the bomb-throwing contest but the high average credited to Brookins augurs ill for the mark, and to-morrow the Wrights, who have saved all their shots for a calm day, are expected to go out and easily rush to the front.

Boston Light is Chief Prize.

With the exception of speed it seems certain that America can hold its lead in the contest where daily records are taken, but the capital prize of the meet, the $10,000 for the best flight to Boston Light and return, around the course, seems to be one about which the high to-fly meet is all centre.

The Americans have no monoplanes, the style of machine in which Grahame-White made his ring. These machines are supposed to be faster over short courses and one plane to offer resistance to the wind, but the Americans argue that after all the speed is the main thing and that the patrons of the meet are to be decided as whether the new sport until yesterday was the attitude of the public toward aviation. But now it is out to win. He said yesterday: "I will be content with nothing less than the Boston flight prize."

Curtiss has been using a fifty horse power machine, known as the Curtiss type. Grahame-White has a double motor, a machine which develops a single horse-power for every two and a half pounds in weight.

The plans of the American camp are being kept a secret, but from every move made yesterday it appears certain that Curtiss, after testing his own motor on the course in competition with Grahame-White for three days will replace it with the big eight-cylinder motor of the model of November, 1909, in which he tried out yesterday afternoon in one flight around the field course.

With this strong machine in his aeroplane, a machine the like of which the Burgess Company has never before built in open competition before it is predicted that Curtiss will win in the hard run on the Boston Light course.

Crowd Grows Patriotic.

In the sporting days of the meet, the crowd impressed with the consistent and daring flying of the Englishman, cheered him to the echo and for the moment forgot that he was a foreigner, but with the aviators of their own country and speed machines in the air the cheers of the man from across the water.

Now, as the meet approaches its close the feeling of patriotism has become more pronounced and the cheers for the Englishman of the big crowds. The "cranes," as the fleet of the new going are called, are eager for American victories and while there is always a cheer for the noted international entrant, the outbursts which greet the performances of an American show the real feeling which has become an undercurrent in the minds of the crowds.

Owing there is every reason to believe that Curtiss will win in the field he will be

Easy Control of Machine.

As far as any of the spectators were able to ascertain had no control of the machine as if he had been flying it for months. With a slight run of 150 feet he rose gracefully at the starting line and circled around the first pylon in much the same fashion as he does in his exhibition flights. He rose to a height of about 100 feet and then turning inside the fifth pylon came back and headed gracefully to the ground. The first man to rush out to him for information of the merits of the fleet was W. Starling Burgess, owner of the machine.

"It is apparent, however, that there was more than curiosity as to the merits of the machine among the Americans. The rumor that the big sixty-five horsepower engine would be transferred to the Curtiss biplane was noised around. Neither Curtiss nor Burgess would deny the rumor. Instead they announced that they would both be on the field to-morrow morning about 8 o'clock.

The fact that Curtiss is to come to the aid of the other American aviators and join in bringing home the bacon to America was not of course the only thing which created excitement yesterday. There was much good flying and many pretty exhibitions of control and durability.

Early in the afternoon the big crowds began to sight the fleet away out in the aviation field. Long trains left the South Station every few minutes and the effort to handle the people after they left the Dorchester was a hopeless task. The street cars running from Dudley street to Neponset made one think of the Harvard-Yale game, for the cars ran steadily for hours fifteen feet apart.

Thousands View the Contests.

At 2 o'clock when the flying began in earnest fully 50,000 spectators were scattered upon the field. Every available point in Atlantic was crowded with sightseers, and the automobiles were parked in every vacant lot.

The shore of Dorchester Bay were thronged and the bay itself was dotted with pleasure craft and motor boats of every description. The rescue cutters were busy preventing some of them from poking their noses into the banks of Squantum Point and limiting their proximity to the field.

At 2:43 o'clock Johnstone went aloft for the first contest of the day, the trial for duration and distance. He made a flight in the air 123 minutes 5 2-5 seconds, about twenty-five seconds less than the American record held by Clifford B. Harmon in his long flight Johnstone went about 59 miles and 3,750 feet.

Curtiss in the meantime made a speed test, going the three laps in six minutes, forty-three and two-fifth seconds. Grahame-White won the three points for first place in this event for the day by later going the distance in six minutes and thirty-seven seconds.

Baron Rosen, Russian Ambassador to the United States, and the Baroness, with Baron Schilinowbach, Russian consul in New York and Secretary of the Navy Meyer arrived on the field just in time to see Curtiss in his trial. The Secretary of the Navy did not care to discuss the question of the value of aeroplanes and Baron Rosen said:

"I am a man of peace. My business is to prevent war. I have no interest in wars or how they should be fought. But it is very interesting, this bomb dropping contest.

Johnstone Entertains Crowd.

The other events of the afternoon included the two getaway trials of Curtiss in which his best mark was 110 feet, 11 inches. Willard made a pretty trial for speed but was not pushed forward when Johnstone began to dip his machine up and down as far as circling the course, allowed the machine to dip within five or ten feet of the ground and then would shoot upward to a height of fifty feet, repeating the same trick again. He received applause as he showed the ease with which the machine can be handled.

Then Brookins and Grahame-White went out after the altitude mark of the day. The latter, checked and the big Farman biplane and Brookins had the same machine which carried him up to a height of 6,425 feet at Atlantic City. Up and on the aeroplane climbed, but the Englishman could not overtake his competitor and had to come down.

From the unofficial figures given by the judges carried by the men it was seen that Brookins was easily the winner. He went to a height of about 5,340 while Curtiss failed to reach 3,000.

Curtiss made another speed trial and then Johnstone came back to earth after his long flight of sixty-two miles. He was given a royal reception for the crowd saw that he had won his event for the day for America. A similar reception was given to Brookins when he landed. Not only was the appliance for the high point he had reached, but because he created what he thought may stand as a world's record for accuracy in landing.

Englishman Enters a Protest.

He landed within twelve feet and one inch of the little white flag which marked the centre of a 100-foot diameter circle. A protest was entered by Grahame-White who sets forth that the Wright machine should be made to leave the ground in this contest without recourse to the rail arrangement.

In leaving the ground yesterday, the machine was sent from the rail which is laid along one side of the field. Thus when landing it had no wheels to carry it any distance, but struck the ground with its skids which held it firmly in almost the exact spot where it struck.

It is argued that a flying machine which is equipped with skids instead of wheels is not practical as a flying machine since it cannot be sent from the ground at any point except where it has a rail. Grahame-White declares he can better the mark of twenty-two feet for accuracy if he places skids on his Farman machine.

The Contest Committee will discuss the protest and will make a ruling on it before to-morrow afternoon. A big crowd is promised for to-morrow which promises to be an ideal flying day. The weather will be warmer and the wind will be practically southerly and probably will not exceed five miles an hour.

The Executive Committee now has under advisement a project to continue the meet through Tuesday. Considering the interest in the new sport it is probable that this will be done. Special events will be arranged and special cups and prizes given. All of the aviators now at the meet will compete for the new prizes and it is thought that the amateurs will also appear more than they have up to now.

HAMILTON RECOVERING.

Well Known Aviator's Injuries Are Not Serious.

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Sept. 10.—Physicians attending Charles K. Hamilton, the aviator, who was injured in the wreck of his machine at the State fair grounds, gave out a statement early to-day after a third examination that Hamilton's condition is favorable. They now believe no permanent injury has been suffered.

Deaths.

EDES—In Dorchester, Sept. 9, Catherine Edes, widow of Alfred Edes, 78 yrs. Funeral services at Wellesley Chapel, Wellesley, on Monday, Sept. 12, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend without further notice.

SUMMARY OF POINTS TO DATE.

	Speed	Alt.	Dur.	Dist.	Bombs. Trial.	Bombs. Score.
Grahame-White..	15	7	8	7½	28	75
Curtiss.....	3	6	0	½	17	25
Willard.....	8	0	0	0	13	13
Brookins.....	0	10	2	1	1	5
Johnstone.....	0	2	10	9	0	0

BEST RECORDS TO DATE.

SPEED—Grahame-White (3 laps, 3¼ miles), 6 minutes 1 second.
ALTITUDE—Brookins (the barograph on his machine registered 5,300 feet.
DURATION—Johnstone, 123 minutes 5 2-5 seconds.
DISTANCE—Johnstone, 62 miles 3,750 feet.
THREE SLOW LAPS—(3¼ miles), Brookins, 13 minutes 48 seconds.
GETAWAY—Grahame-White, 26 feet 11 inches.
ACCURACY—Brookins, 12 feet 1 inch (world's record), on skids.
ACCURACY—Grahame-White, 33 feet 4 inches, on wheels.
BOMB DROPPING—Brookins (1 trial), score 5.
GLOBE COURSE—Grahame-White (33 miles), 40 minutes 1 3-5 seconds.

FOUR INJURED BY AVIATION RUNAWAY

Many Narrowly Escape as Horse Dashes Into Crowd at Squantum.

Four persons were severely injured and many others had narrow escapes just outside of the entrance to the Aviation Field at Squantum yesterday afternoon, when a horse attached to a carriage became badly frightened and dashed wildly into a crowd of men and women who were looking at the flights of the airmen.

The injured were:

Mrs. F. H. Shackley of Everett: fracture of right thigh.

Miss Jennie Prentiss of No. 30 Howard Street, Lynn. Contusions about the body.

Charles E. Peverly of Howard street, Lynn. Bruises on body and shock.

John Hoddinott of Adams street, Quincy. Dislocation of shoulder.

The name of the driver of the horse was not learned by the police, but those who saw the accident said that if he had not leaped in front of the horse at the risk of his life and hung onto it until he brought it to a standstill that many others might have been badly hurt and possibly some killed.

The roadway at the point where the runaway occurred is built up several feet higher than the level of the field. On both sides of the road are built a dozen or more deep rows of people watching the flights in the air. The horse became frightened at an automobile and turning, made a wild dash into the crowd.

The driver flung himself at the horse and threw it to the ground. Big pinned under the animal and Mrs. Shackley fell across the two women and two men.

A policeman who was called to the injured people out and they were rushed to the emergency hospital on the grounds for treatment. Later they were able to be taken to their homes.

Pupil of Paulhan.

Paulhan taught me all that it was possible for one man to teach another about a flying machine. But flying is really a thing a person is running an automobile. You have to try it alone to learn how. When one first handles a machine it is advisable to keep on the ground just rolling and rolling. This is a harder trial than one would imagine.

As soon as you are seated in a flying machine you want to fly. Psychologically, it is next to impossible to stay near the earth. But this must be done until the manipulation of the levers and steering gear becomes a second nature.

In the beginning it is best to go slow. Simplicity is the keynote. Don't attempt the novice much about flying. When one first goes up, it is necessary to keep away from all obstacles, like trees, posts, buildings and crowds. There is the same tendency to run into them that an amateur bicycle rider has in regard to stones and ruts on the ground. When he keeps his eye on them and tries with all his might to steer clear of them he runs right into them. Obstacles in his way seem to hypnotize him and he usually comes to grief.

Flies Just for Sport.

I stand by flying for the sport of it and because I am making it a study. I am not in it for any money, but out of a pure spirit of fun.

In my opinion aviation will have great effect in changing our ideas of what is worth striving for. When one is flying the sense of values is completely changed. The beauty of the air takes such hold upon one that all that is sordid and ugly and discordant seems remote and impossible. There is a certain spiritual uplift from flying that makes the clamor and uncleanness of the city streets, for instance, almost intolerable.

You ask what I consider the fundamental requirements for an aviator?

The first is nerve. He must accurately size up the situation in the air. He must not feel strange and out of place, or that thought will so dominate a man that he will not do what he knows before him. The familiarity with the air can first be obtained by first being a passenger in a balloon, then controlling one alone, and lastly going up in a flying machine.

How did I ever come to go up in a balloon? Well, it was this way. One night a little more than two years ago, I went to hear Winthrop Scarritt, ex-President of the Automobile Club of America. He was lecturing about his experiences in a balloon. He told of one time when the log broken. After that he said he was afraid to go up. He thought perhaps I might find out what fear was if I tried ballooning. But, pshaw! I did not. I found out it was just calm and heavenly to be up above the earth.

To answer your question, as to whether accountants have been responsible for any loss to me, I must say

Nothing but a few hundred thousand dollars. But what's money to knowledge and the joy and the pleasure of flying?

BIGGEST CROWD OF WEEK LEAVES SOUTH STATION FOR FIELD

Nearly 30,000 people, it is estimated, left the South Station for the aviation field at Squantum between noon and 3:30 yesterday afternoon. The gatemen said that it was the biggest crowd they have handled for a long time.

From 12 to 3:30 o'clock seven regular and fifteen extra trains left the station for Atlantic. Each train composed from ten to fifteen cars. These were literally packed. The station platform was never clear during that period. Most of the time it was densely thronged. There was no waiting for service, not were extra police called. But the ticket sellers and the gatemen had a hot time.

MEET COSTS $225,000.

Entire Harvard Aviation Expenses Already Taken in.

The Harvard aviation meeting will cost the promoters $225,000, it is said, which is considerably under the estimate. At the gate, it is understood, with three days more of flying in which the gate receipts will prove prof-

HARMON WRITES OF ADVENTURES IN AIR

By CLIFFORD B. HARMON.

"The Amateur in Air; or, Flying for Fun," is the heading I suppose I must give this story of some of my experiences. I am an amateur all right, and I love the air. Also, I fly for fun, just simply for the sport of it, not forgetting my intense interest in the science of aviation.

You might call one of my experiences funny, or you might regard it as pretty serious, as I did when it occurred. That was in my ballooning days. I fought out a real duel with real weapons while I was in the air. Curious, eh? Well, a little.

There was a time when I thought there was nothing like ballooning. That was the day when I was flying over a wild district in one of these United States. I don't remember which one, as it might offend some reader of this article. All I know is that I was passing by a nascent voice coming from the earth. I looked down and saw a typical mountaineer, standing up at me with mouth agape. I was not so high in the air but I could see him very plainly.

Shot at from Earth.

"Hi, tha, what d'ya call that thah thing?"

His voice sounded pretty clear, for the air carried well.

I took out my megaphone.

"That's an airship," I called back to him, loudly as I could.

He put his hand to his hair.

"That be an airship, be it? Waal, I be goldogged if it ain't a purty queer lookin' craft," he replied, after a moment.

In a few seconds his voice came back: "Hi, thah, bring that thah airship down heah."

It was an imperative tone.

I paid no attention to him, though he waved his arms in a savage way at me.

Pretty soon a bullet zinged by my ear, it was a pretty close shave. I figured he was trying to hit me, so I got out of range, and looked over the situation. Fortunately, my gas bag had not been punctured.

That was my first and only duel in the air, and let me say that it was intensely exciting while it lasted.

Another experience I had was when I was flying in the Middle West. I was startled by the sounds of shots, and bullets whizzing in my direction. My balloon was in imminent danger of being punctured, however. I jumped

5th ANNIVERSARY SALE—40 S&H STAMPS FREE

Lowest Prices of the Season on New Fall Wearing Apparel, Dress Materials, Home Furnishings and Groceries.

Thousands of Dollars' Worth of BEST Qualities of New Fall Merchandise CHEAPER than Ever Before

MAIL ORDERS Filled on goods in stock when order is received unless otherwise stated. $5.00 or more shipped FREE to R. R. stations in New England.

HENRY SIEGEL CO.

LARGEST AND FINEST RESTAURANT IN NEW ENGLAND—ORCHESTRA FROM 12 TO 2

Grand FREE Distribution of "S. & H." Stamps

Which will enable you to get 40 FREE stamps without spending a cent. Please call at our S. & H. Premium Parlor, 5th floor, any day this week and we will give you a new stamp book containing 40 EXTRA S. & H. stamps, or the same number you would receive with a $2.00 purchase before one o'clock or a $4.00 purchase after one o'clock. REMEMBER—Double S. & H. stamps before one o'clock and single stamps thereafter.

$2.00 to $3.50 Broadcloths	Pure Taffeta Petticoats	Imported Laces	Embroidered Robes	Women's 25c Neckwear	$1.00 Silks. Mill Ends	Women's New Fall Shoes	59c Muslin Underwear	Men's 69c Shirts	Mended Kid Gloves	Big 10 Cleaner FREE	Infants' 50c Shoes	8c Handkerchiefs	$2.00, $2.50 and $3.00 Waists at	Spool Cotton, doz.
79c	$2.25	5c	$1.59	5c	29c	$1.59	29c	39c	59c		15c	6 for 12c	$1.00	21c
Main Floor.	Second Floor.	Main Floor.	Main Floor.	Main Floor.	Main Floor.	Main Floor.	Main Floor.	Main Floor.	Main Floor.	Fifth Floor.	Second Floor.	Main Floor.	Second Floor.	Main Floor.

Anniversary Sale of . . . Linens and White Goods

Towels, Sheets and Pillow Cases

Turkish Towels, 8c, 11c, 14c, 19c
2,000 Turkish Bath Towels, called mill seconds on account of small stains or loose thread. Purchased specially for this sale at 40 per cent. less than regular price. 4 special lots at, each..... 8c, 11c, 14c and 19c

59c TABLE DAMASK at, yd., 39c
Guaranteed All Pure Linen, extra heavy quality, full bleached, 60 inches wide. Not more than 10 yards to any one customer. No Mail or Phone Orders. Yard..... 39c

75c Table Damask—Beautiful satin white, German satin finish, hand some new fall designs. 2 yards wide, yard..... 50c

$1.00 Irish Linen Table Damask—Extra high grade, bleached, 70 in. wide, yard 75c

1000 Doz. Scotch Linen Napkins—Heavy weight, full bleached, fast colorings, size 22x22, value $1.20 a dozen, at..... 88c

Napkins—Heavy weight, pure Irish linen, 8/4 size, value $1.70 per doz..... $1.29

500 Mercerized Satin Damask Pattern Table Cloths—Bordered all around, 8/4 size, handsome patterns, made to sell for $0c. Limit three. While they last 69c

$2.25 Hemstitched Table Cloths—All new floral, beautiful new border designs, large 2-10 size, value $2.50..... $1.50

Huck Towels—Heavy Union linen hemmed, value 11c, at..... 7c

$1.25 Renaissance Scarfs—Size 18x54, in piece linen centre designs, with lace trimmed, each 75c

500 Doz. Huck Towels—Manufacturer's so called seconds, including labeled towels made for the U. S. government, steamships lines, hotels, etc. In this lot are towels worth up to 25c each 12½c

29c Scarfs and Squares—Hemstitched with row of openwork, sizes 18x54 and 20x36, each..... 19c

89c Fancy Linens—German cheap linen centers, lace trimmed scarfs, squares and centerpieces, beautiful designs with extra lace insertion and two drawnwork sizes 18x54 and 20x36..... 49c

14c Bunsley Crash Toweling—Guaranteed all linen, heavy weight, neat red borders. Per yard..... 8½c

16c Checked Glass Toweling, all linen, yard..... 11c

400 Pieces English Long Cloth—Fine soft finish for underwear, very wide, 10-yard pieces. Value $4.00, pieces..... 79c

Long Cloth—Extra quality, 40 inches wide, 12-yd. pieces. Worth $2.25, piece..... $1.59

35c Bleached Sheeting—Cotton, heavy standard grade, 9/4 width for full size sheets. Value 39c, yard..... 22c

500 Crochet Bed Spreads—Well made, hemmed ready for use, full size, pretty designs. Value $1.10. None sold to dealers, at..... 75c

$1.50 Full Size Fringed Bed Spreads—Heavy weight, close woven, by woven, Marseilles design 98c

$3.00 Bed Spreads— $2.25
Satin Marseilles hemmed

5000 55c Bed Sheets—Made of a good standard bleached cotton, 2 and 3 inch hems, size 72x90. Each..... 38c

2500 Seamless Bed Sheets—Purchased months ago especially for this sale, they are a very superior quality, fine soft finish, well made, full bed size, 81x90 inches; value to 80c, at..... 65c

Same Quality, extra long, 81x99, value $1.10..... 75c

3000 Pillow Cases—Full bleached, made of a soft finish cotton, good serviceable quality, 3-inch hems, size 45x36 and 40x36; value 15c and 18c; limit 12..... 9c

Pillow Cases—Hemstitched and hemmed, manufacturers' mill remnants, all perfect, two popular sizes, 42x36 and 42x38, made of various grades of fine cotton, values up to 12c..... 12½c

69c to 79c FANCY LINENS 39c
A special purchase of 2000 Embroidered Linen Scarfs and Squares, hemstitched and scalloped edges with beautiful raised embroidered designs, sizes 18x54 and 20x36. Thousands sold regularly for 69c to 79c. No Mail Orders. A great feature at..... 39c

12½c Fruit-of-the-Loom 7½c
20,000 yds. Fruit-of-the-Loom Bleached Cotton. This standard cotton, known to every housekeeper, sold everywhere at 12½c, one of the great features of our Anniversary Sale. Limit 15 yards. No Mail or Phone Orders..... 7½c

This smart velvet or duchess satin draped turban, in black only, worth $2.50, at..... $1.58

This handsome very fine quality silk velvet hat with trimming of satin duchess, positively a $5.00 hat anywhere, at..... $2.48

Anniversary Sale of Autumn Millinery

In Conjunction with the Magnificent Showing of

High Class Millinery

Comprising trimmed and untrimmed hats of finest qualities and styles—feather turbans, gold and silver trimmings, Autumn flowers and fancy feathers we offer tomorrow.

$3.50 DRAPED SATIN TURBANS Made over buckram frames, beautifully made and finished in black and prevailing fall colorings, while they last..... $1.95

SALE OF BLACK SATIN UNTRIMMED BLOCKED HATS In a splendid range of desirable shapes, each..... 95c

Henry Siegel Co.—Second Floor.

500 WOMEN'S AND MISSES' ALL WOOL DRESSES $4.95

These dresses will sell so fast that every woman and young woman who gets one can count herself a prize winner. Every dress is an astounding Bargain prize. 500 handsome one piece New Fall Dresses in navy and black only, for women and misses, while they last, $4.95

Sensational $20 Coat Values

The greatest coat season ever known is before you and here is probably your only opportunity to secure a genuine $20.00 Coat for $10. These are the most astounding coat bargains ever offered anywhere. Every one is a fine BROADCLOTH, full length coat, semi-fitted, plain tailored and satin lined throughout, for only $10. $10

500 WOMEN'S $20 and $25 SUITS $13.95

In all the new fall models, plain tailored coat, with all the new ideas in skirts, in fine broadcloths, camel's hair brown cloth, all the new boucle and rough weaves, all new colors. $20.00 and $25.00 values, for $13.95

$19.75 PURE SILK MESSALINE DRESSES $10.00

In the extreme new mosaals, slim bobble skirts, lace yokes and sleeves, all the new fall colorings, all sizes for women and misses..... $10.00

Second Floor.

100 SAMPLE SUITS—$15 & $20 Values $8.75
Come early—we'll have a crowd waiting for the store to open to get at these fine all wool sergeys, broadcloths and Mannish Worsteds. These Suits are Peau de Cygne and Skinner Satin lined—while they last..... $8.75

Children's Wool School Dresses $1.95
pretty plaid and striped plain materials. Reg. $3.00

Junior's 3-Piece Wool Suits $5.00
$10.00. Value for..... $5.00

Women's Walking Skirts $2.95
models, plain or plaited. Value, for..... $13.95

Anniversary Sale of HOSIERY SPECIALS

Women's $1.25 Silk Hosiery—Pure thread silk, full fashioned, bright lustrous quality, fast black, 4-in. lisle garter tops and lisle soles, insuring double wear (limit two pairs) $1.25 value..... 65c

Women's 25c and 35c Hosiery—Gauze and medium weight, fast black, mercerized cotton and lisle, very elastic, reinforced heels, soles and toes, 3 pairs 50c, pair..... 19c

25c Stockings—Boys' and Girls', 2x1 and 1x1 rib, heavy weight, fast black cotton school hosiery, made very elastic, with extra reinforced heels and toes; a few in this lot subject to slight mends, pair..... 12½c

Men's 25c 8ox—Medium weight, mercerized lisle, deep elastic rib tops, extra spliced heels and toes, fast black and serviceable, plain colorings (seconds) pair 15c

Henry Siegel Co.—Main Floor

Main Floor. Anniversary Sale of Main Floor.

Wash Goods and Flannels

6,000 Yards of 15c Eden Flannel—Exact copy of the high price bedick flannel, handsome color combinations of green, black, pink, brown, lahn, lubine, etc., also the cream grounds with the popular blood stripes of various width; this fabric has a soft wool finish and will not shrink, for men's shirts, boys' waists, children's wear, etc. Yard 9½c

10c Plain and Fancy Outing Flannel—Extra heavy quality in all the popular stripes, yard..... 6½c

19c Embroidered Plaid Ginghams—All new and novel patterns, handsome range of the newest color combinations; bright, airy effects, and are exceptionally adapted for children's school dresses. Yard..... 10c

2 Cases of New Printed Challies—Extra good quality, beautiful designs of Persian and oriental effects for kimonos, wrappers, house gowns, bed coverings, etc. Yard..... 4¼c

200 Pieces 7½c Apron Ginghams—Staple checks, in blue and white, black and white, green and white, red and white, brown and white, all size checks 5c

Main Floor. Anniversary Sale of Main Floor.

New Embroideries

Embroideries Up to 75c—Sample edgings to handsome French designs for children's dresses, eyelet and French skirtings for combination under wear. Beautiful cloth waist embroideries, dainty baby dress patterns, waist and dress bands, insertions, edgings, trimmings, widths, etc., 36c. A yard 3c, 5c, 9c, 14c, 19c, 39c

Corset Cover Embroideries—In new designs, worth 25c and 18c 25c. Sale price, yard..... 18c

Henry Siegel Co.—Main Floor

Flouncings Up to $2.00—Sample pieces, 18, 27 and 45 inches wide. Beautiful allovers, wide bands and allovers, rich baby lawn, dotted eyelet and Dresden patterns, hemstitched embroideries ever made in St. Gall. A yard 39c, 59c, 89c

Flouncings Up to $1.50—18 and 27-inch sample embroidered flouncings, rich eyelet, fancy open French designs on fine sheer swiss, nainsook and batiste. A yard 25c, 39c, 59c

Anniversary Sale of Knit Underwear

Women's 59c Vests—Pure white, high neck, long sleeves, vest hand crocheted finish and silk ribbon trimmed. Ankle length pants to match..... 37½c

$1.00 Union Suits—Misses' and children's medium weight union suits, fine combed yarns, hand crocheted, silk trimmed, broken sizes, from 5 to 15 years..... 48c

Women's $1.50 Vests—With deep, pure Italian silk yokes and fine Swiss ribs, lisle bodies, plain and French band finish..... 85c

Women's $1.00 and $1.25 Union Suits—Medium weight, regular and extra size, high neck, long sleeves, knee and ankle lengths. Seconds of a copyright lot..... 59c

Henry Siegel Co.—Second Floor.

Anniversary Sale Phonograph

RECORDS

35c Marconi Velvet Tone Records — Worth 35c. For Anniversary Sale..... 10c

Henry Siegel Co., Fifth Floor, Adjoining Grocery Dept.

Anniversary Sale

Roller Skates

Raymond Extension Ball Bearing Roller Skates—Adjustable to any size. Regular value $2.00. Anniversary Price..... $1.19

Henry Siegel Co—Third Floor

Main Floor. Anniversary Sale of Main Floor.

Wash Goods and Flannels

6,000 Yards of 15c Eden Flannel—Exact copy of the high price bedick flannel, handsome color combinations of green, black, pink, brown, lahn, lubine, etc., also the cream grounds with the popular blood stripes of various width; this fabric has a soft wool finish and will not shrink, for men's shirts, boys' waists, children's wear, etc. Yard 9½c

10c Plain and Fancy Outing Flannel—Extra heavy quality in all the popular stripes, yard..... 6½c

19c Embroidered Plaid Ginghams—All new and novel patterns, handsome range of the newest color combinations; bright, airy effects, and are exceptionally adapted for children's school dresses. Yard..... 10c

2 Cases of New Printed Challies—Extra good quality, beautiful designs of Persian and oriental effects for kimonos, wrappers, house gowns, bed coverings, etc. Yard..... 4¼c

200 Pieces 7½c Apron Ginghams—Staple checks, in blue and white, black and white, green and white, red and white, brown and white, all size checks 5c

Basement ANNIVERSARY SALE OF Basement

Blankets & Comforters 69c

1000 Regular $1.00 Comforters
Covered with fine silkoline, floral or Persian designs, clean sanitary cotton filling, large size. Value $1.00. Limit 3. No mail orders. Each..... 69c

59c FEATHER PILLOWS 39c
Guaranteed new feathers, hygienically cleaned, odorless and dustless, covered with A C A ticking, good size. Limit 4. No mail orders..... 39c

$2.00 Woolnap Blankets—Heavy winter weight, bakeoblanket finish, 11/4 size, for full-size beds, white, with pink and blue borders. Pair..... $1.25

$2.98 Wool Finish Eastern Made Blankets—Slendid quality, 11x4 size, for full or extra size beds, white, with handsome color borders. Pair $2.19

$5.00 Ohio White Wool Blankets—Extra fine, selected quality, large 11/4 size, for large beds, handsome color borders, with wide silk binding. Pair..... $3.69

$3.00 Heavy Weight Comforters—For full-size beds to fluff and broken down feathers, filled with a fine grade of white cotton, handsome floral clothing, limited..... $1.98

1000 Pairs $1.19 Blankets
Heavy fleece, white with pretty pink and blue borders, snowbell, just suitable for 3/4 or double beds. Limit 3 pairs. No mail orders. Pair..... 69c

2,000 75c Crib Blankets—New fine warm blankets, 1105 and 1106, with animal designs..... 49c

$1.50 Full Size Comforters—Made especially for Anniversary Sale..... $1.00

$6.50 California Wool Blankets—Soft White, gray and fancy plaids, made of fine selected wool. Pair..... $5.00

Anniversary Sale STATIONERY

75c Stationery—Old Dutch linen of the latest correspondence size, white fabric finish, 100 sheets and 75 envelopes to match, put up in a convenient box especially for us at..... 29c

Henry Siegel Co.—Main Floor

Anniversary Sale Pyrography

Assorted Pyrography—Hundreds of articles in different designs, regularly sold at $1.00. Anniversary Sale Price..... 25c

Henry Siegel Co.—Third Floor

Anniversary Sale of 50c and 60c Gray Enamel Ware 25c

Basement.

Water Pail, 2-qt. enamel, 10-qt. size. 25c

Berlin Kettles, 4-qt. size. 25c

Berlin Sauce Pans, gray enamel ware, with cover, 6-qt. size. 25c

Gray Enamel Double Boilers, 1½-qt. size. 25c

Gray Enamel Tea or Coffee Pots, 2-quart size. 25c

Gray Enamel Tea Kettles, 3-qt. size. 25c

Lip Preserve Kettles, gray enamel with full bail handles, 10-qt. size. 25c

This 60c Dish Pan, gray enamel pan, 10-qt. size. 25c

$1.25 Lindsay Inverted Light
The Best Inverted Light on the market; one special price has always been $1.00. Sale price, complete with mantle and chimney, or all Frosted Globes. 69c

Canary Bird and Brass Cage $2.98
Including gilded wire cage, with seed, gravel, brass spittoon, nickel plated hanging rod with ring and decorations. Regular $3.50 value. $2.98
None Delivered. No Mail Orders.

50c Gold Fish Outfit, 10c
Including one Gold Fish, one dozen glass bowl, with pebbles and green plant, all for 10c
None Delivered. No Mail Orders.

Climax Chopper, it chops all raw and cooked meats and vegetables and fruit into chopped, uniform pieces; it does away with the old-fashioned chopping bowl and knife. Five different size cutters with each chopper 59c

Bread Raisers, cotton with white enamel lined, 1-quart size. Regular 50c. Sale price, retinned. 39c

Oval Wash Boilers, with copper and nickel mixed handles, made of IX charcoal plate tin, genuine copper bottom. Size No. 8, $1.25. Size No. 9, $1.50. 95c

Size No. 8, $1.10
Size No. 9, $1.15

12½c a yard for 25c quality TABLE OIL CLOTHS, 1¼ yds. wide.

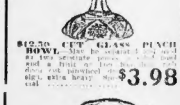
All Colors and Plain White—Limit 12 yards to a customer

Basement. Anniversary Sale of Dinner Ware & Basement.

China Glassware

$12.50 CUT GLASS PEACH BOWL, like illustration, 10 inches in diameter, 4 inches deep, cut patterned on outside and inside, extra heavy. Sale price..... $3.98

$10 BRASS GAS or ELECTRIC LAMP—Beautiful brush brass finish, 12 inch art glass shade, complete with 6-foot silk finish tubing, indirect center fixture and chimney..... $3.95



$25.00 DINNER SET—Consists of 120 pieces, porcelain china, dainty spray decorations, gold lined. $10.98

$30.00 DINNER SET—Consisting of 109 pieces, Haviland make, fine Limoges china, newest shapes, floral designs. $18.95

$10.00 Gas Dome $2.95
Made of heavy wrought iron, with plain black finish, hexagon shape, 16-inch size, having beautiful green glass art panels, with fringe to match. Complete with burner, mantle and chimney..... $2.95
Fitted for oil or electricity—$2.50 extra.

Anniversary Sale of . . . Curtains and Upholsteries

This "AD." Contains
LACE CURTAINS
DRAPERY GOODS
LACE PANELS
PILLOW SLIPS
PORTIERES
COUCH RUGS
SOFA PILLOWS
DOOR PANELS
WASTE PAPER BOXES
SHIRT WAIST BOXES
READ THE DETAILS
Third Floor.

Hand-Made Linen Renaissance Lace Curtains—Wide beading, with many points to match. Regular pair $8.00, $3.50 and $3.75. Anniversary Price..... $2.75

20c Drapery Goods at, Yd. 10c—A large assortment of styles, colored Swiss Muslin and printed Madras, at, yd..... 10c

75c Door Panels—Domestic corded Arabian, pretty embroidery design, on gray or green mesh. Each..... 29c

$3.75 Tapestry Portieres, in plain red or green, with pretty tapestry border, unhemstitched, pr. $2.25

Beautiful Tapestry Portieres—An assorted lot, only one pair of each style, formerly used as samples; about 60 pairs. Regular price $4.00 to $6.00 pair. Anniversary Sale Price..... $1.98

25c Cretonnes—Moire cretonnes and other styles, yd 12½c

$4 Lace Curtains $1.95

Regular $4.00 Imported French and Swiss Lace Curtains, hand-made lace, bonaz and Irish point lace curtains. Regular $4.00. Special, pair. $1.95

Beautiful Tapestry Portieres—An assorted lot, one pair of each style, formerly used as samples; about 60 pairs. Regular price $4.00 to $6.00 pair. Anniversary Sale Price..... $1.98

Heavy Tapestry Couch Rugs—Extra heavy tapestry Couch Rugs, in handsome floral and oriental designs, with fringed ends. Regular $5.00 value. Anniversary Sale Price..... $3.95

10,000 Floss Sofa Pillows—20-inch size, in assorted colors. Regular 50c. Anniversary Sale Price..... 29c

1000 Fancy Sofa and Couch Pillow Slips, all ready to slip on pillow.

75c Emb. Burlap Slips..... 29c
25c Fancy Printed Slips..... 15c
$1.00 Hand Tinted Slip..... 25c

75c Mission Boxes for Waste Paper—1000 Pretty Waste Boxes (as cut) made of 3-ply maple wood, mission finished in most beautiful style. Regular price 75c. Anniversary price, 39c
Third Floor.

NOTICE THE TRAY

$6 Matting Shirt Waist Boxes—1000 MATTING BOXES (as cut) made of the best selected pine with 3/4 tray, 33 inches long, 16 inches high, 17 deep; brass corners and heavy legs. Regular $6.00. Anniversary price..... $2.79

Two weeks required for delivery.

TO PREVENT FAILURES.

Comptroller Has Remedy for Bank Insolvencies.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 10.—"It should every case of a national bank failure, since the I have been established," said Lawrence O. Murray, comptroller of the currency, today. The comptroller would have asserted had for national bank failures determined the true condition and reported his finding in time for me to force a correction in the administration of the bank's affairs.

Mr. Murray announced his intention to go into every bank examining district and investigate personally 150 each of the national bank examiners. He proposed to find out for himself why the examiners are unable to determine the condition of banks in advance of failures.

MISS RUTH EVANS A BRIDE.

Ceremony at Her Home in Wakefield.

A social event of interest to many in the section north of Boston was the wedding of Miss Ruth Emily Evans, daughter of Mrs. Harriet B. Evans of No. 9 Nelson street, Wakefield, and Augustus H. Fairbanks, son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Fairbanks also of Wakefield. The ceremony, which took place at the bride's home, was performed by the Rev. Hugh A. Heath of the First Baptist Church.

Transferred to Graves Light.

LYNN, Sept. 10.—Captain George Lewis, for fourteen years keeper of the Egg Rock lighthouse, has been promoted to the Graves Light, Boston Harbor. He succeeds Captain Joseph Lewis, who goes to Egg Rock station. Lynn has made many appointments lately at the 70th of his life.

IDENTIFY WOMAN PATIENT.

Hospital Authorities Get Possible Clew in Poison Case.

A possible clew to the identity of the mysterious young woman who swallowed poison in view of people on Washington street Friday night, was obtained by the Relief Hospital authorities last night. The young woman, who is recovering, has refused to reveal her identity. A woman patient in the hospital last night said she believed the mysterious patient to be a Margaret Fahey, who had served a term in the woman's prison at Sherborn.

Return Runaway Children

LYNN, Sept. 10.—Five boys from the Harriet Avenue Home for Destitute Children, Dorchester, who ran away from the home on Friday evening, were found today at a cottage on State street and sent back to Boston.

SURGEONS SUED.

Boy Seeks $23,000 for Alleged Mistreatment.

CONCORD, N. H., Sept. 10.—Medical circles were stirred here today when suits aggregating $25,000 were filed in the Superior Court against three prominent surgeons, magnanimous in the treatment of a fractured arm being alleged. The defendants are Dr. Parkhurst A. Stillings, Dr. Loren A. Sanders and Dr. Charles H. Quinn. The plaintiff in the first suit is L. W. McFall, a minor, who is represented in the action by his father, William H. McFall.

Cricket at Brockton.

BROCKTON, Sept. 10.—Neville Island defeated Brockton, 60 to 62, for three wickets in an enthusiastic game this afternoon, the local team closing the season. The batting of Keene for Neville Island and of Thomas Norton for Brockton were the features.

NEW NEWTON TEACHERS.

Many Important Faculty Changes Are Announced.

Newton school officials look for a record breaking enrollment of pupils when the public schools open tomorrow. Several changes in the teaching force of Newton schools were announced yesterday, Irving O. Palmer, head of the science department in the Classical High, has been chosen to succeed Charles L. Kirschner, resigned, as master of Technical High. Walter E. Richmond, graduate of Williams, and six years principal of the Great Barrington High School, will take Palmer's place. Two Radcliffe graduates, Miss Mabelle Coolidge and Miss Louise Hatton, have been chosen assistants in the English and laboratory departments. Miss Louise Wetherbee, head of the Greenwood High School, has been appointed head of the English department of Technical High School. C. W. Waldron, the new principal of Hamilton School, is a graduate of Bridgewater Normal and of Harvard.

VISITORS QUIT THE FIELD.

Lawrence Football Team Dissatisfied with the Referee.

MANCHESTER, N. H., Sept. 10.—Manchester Light Blues defeated the Civic Mechanics team of Lawrence in a scheduled football game this afternoon on the Rimmon Grounds, 2 to 1. The visitors quit the field in the last half, with only four minutes to play, because of a decision of the referee. Both teams played brilliant ball. The features were contributed by the goal keepers of both teams.

57 Are Indicted.

The Suffolk grand jury has returned fifty-seven indictments, twenty-five true bills and several sealed indictments. William R. Remington is indicted for murder in the second degree for shooting Max Sorkelin in his room on Harlem avenue, July 31.

MAYO MEMORIAL SERVICE.

Requiem Mass in Brookline for William Hanley.

The Mayo Men's Benevolent Association and the Mayo Ladies' Auxiliary attended memorial services on Labor Day in St. Lawrence's Church, Brookline, for William Hanley who was a valued member of the club. The requiem mass was sung by the Rev. Father McManus, the Rev. Father Cassidy was deacon, and the Rev. Father Maguire, S. J., of Boston College, sub-deacon. In the sanctuary was the Rev. Michael Glynn, parish priest of Logbey, County Mayo, Ireland, who is spending his vacation in Boston.

The Association at its next meeting will have an article incorporated in the constitution making provision for memorial services annually for its deceased members.

THE C. E. OSGOOD CO. THE C. E. OSGOOD CO. THE C. E. OSGOOD CO. THE C. E. OSGOOD CO. THE C. E. OSGOOD CO.

The Biggest Money-Saving Furniture Sale of the Year

OSGOOD
WHEN IN DOUBT BUY OF
744 to 756 WASHINGTON ST.
AMERICA'S LARGEST LIBERAL HOME FURNISHER
Just a Few Steps From the Boylston and Essex Tunnel Stations

Our Liberal Credit Plan We open accounts with everybody. By paying a little down and a little each month our patrons may furnish their homes attractively without the hardship of a large outlay of money. One year's credit if you want it.

OSGOOD
WHEN IN DOUBT BUY OF
744 to 756 WASHINGTON ST.
AMERICA'S LARGEST LIBERAL HOME FURNISHER
Just a Few Steps From the Boylston and Essex Tunnel Stations.

Our Parlor Suite Sensation

This Parlor Suite is exactly like illustration, with substantial imitation mahogany frame automobile seat upholstered in plush. Regularly $40.00. Our Clearance Sale Price **27.95**

Rich Bargains in Dining Room Furniture

Dining Tables

	Reg. Price	Sale Price
4 Dining Tables, 6-ft. extension, quartered oak	35.00	28.50
6 Dining Tables, 6-ft. extension, quartered oak	26.00	19.85
6 Dining Tables, 6-ft. extension, quartered oak	55.00	44.50
1 Dining Table, 6-ft. extension, mahogany	68.00	55.75

Dining Chairs

36 Dining Chairs, golden oak, box seat	3.00	1.25
12 Dining Chairs, golden oak, box seat	3.00	1.45
18 Dining Chairs, mahogany	3.00	1.45
12 Dining Chairs, quartered oak, box seat and back	6.00	3.95
36 Dining Chairs, quartered oak, leather seat and back	6.00	4.95
12 Dining Chairs, leather seat and back, quartered oak	8.00	6.45
12 Dining Chairs, mahogany, leather seat and back	17.50	14.95

China Cabinets

2 China Cabinets, quartered oak, mirror top	48.00	37.85
2 China Cabinets, bent glass front and sides	47.00	37.85
10 China Cabinets, golden oak	19.00	12.95
4 China Cabinets, mahogany	47.00	34.50

Buffets

4 Buffets, quartered oak	70.00	59.75
3 Buffets, quartered oak	23.00	19.50
2 Buffets, golden oak	19.00	14.95
2 Buffets, quartered oak	45.00	34.75
3 Buffets, mahogany	57.00	44.95

Sideboards

1 Sideboard, quartered oak	48.00	37.50
3 Sideboards, quartered oak	28.00	21.75

300 Other Astonishing Items

Mammoth Fall Clearance
... OF HIGH GRADE ...
FURNITURE

Sale Opens MONDAY, Sept. 12, at 8 A.M.

$150,000 Stock of New Furniture to Be Sacrificed to Make Opening of Fall Season Most Noteworthy Trade Event in New England

Remember These goods are new and in 1910 patterns. This is not a sale of merchandise taken from some bankrupt store—it is a sale of our own high-class furniture and our prices will show unrivaled reductions. It is the sale every thrifty home builder has been waiting for, and the result will show actual loss to us on most of our stock. **We have but TWO Clearance Sales Each Year—This is the one that will astonish you with its money-saving qualities.**

Morris Chair Exactly like illustration, heavy golden oak frame, spring seat, reversible cushions. Regularly $9. Our Clearance Sale Price **5.95**

Turkish Rocker Exactly like illustration, made for comfort as well as looks, equipped with special springs, imitation leather cover, broad arms. Regularly $20.00. Our Clearance Sale Price **12.95**

We are Boston agents for the celebrated **GLENWOOD RANGES**

Brass Beds

Exactly like illustration, 2 inch continuous posts, five large fillers, substantial and attractive. Sells regularly for $24.00. Our Clearance Sale Price **13.95**

The only furniture house in the world that gives a receipt in full on all balances due on credit accounts up to $500 in case of a customer's death.

Live Values in Carpets and Rugs

	Reg. Price	Sale Price
Wilton Rugs, 9x12	45.00	34.75
Wilton Rugs, 8.3x10.6	40.00	31.75
Seamless Velvet Rugs, 9x12	27.00	19.85
Axminster Rugs, 9x12	30.00	21.75
Axminster Rugs, 8.3x10.6	25.00	19.35
Brussels Rugs, 9x12	30.00	24.95
Brussels Rugs, 8.3x10.6	28.00	22.95
Tapestry Rugs, 9x12	17.00	11.95
400 yards Tapestry Brussels Carpet, per yard	1.00	.84
500 yards Extra Tapestry, per yard	.95	.79
450 yards Good Tapestry, per yard	.75	.59
500 yards Velvet Carpet, per yard	1.15	.89
425 yards Extra Super Wool Ingrain, per yard	.80	.69

150 Other Items

Phonographs $1 DOWN AND $1 a Week

Buffet Exactly like illustration, genuine quartered oak, deep linen drawers, large lockers, large bevel French plate mirror. Regularly $28.00. Our Clearance Sale Price **21.45**

Parlor Rocker One of our exceptional values. This cobbler rocker is made of selected material, finished in oak and mahogany and will sell fast. Regularly $3.25. Our Clearance Sale Price **1.95**

These Items are Worth Reading

	Reg. Price	Sale Price
Parlor Suites		
4 Parlor Suites, 2 pcs., mahogany, loose silk plush cushions	70.00	54.85
6 Parlor Suites, 2 pcs., mahog. finish	38.00	27.65
3 Parlor Suites, 3 pcs., mahogany	100.00	79.75
1 Library Suite, 3 pcs., gen. leather	120.00	89.95
4 Parlor Suite, 5 pcs., imitation mah.	37.00	19.85
10 Parlor Suites, 5 pcs., imitation mah.	60.00	37.50
5 Parlor Suites, 5 pcs., imitation mah.	100.00	87.50
4 Parlor Suites, 3 pcs., imitation mah.	80.00	64.75
Parlor Chairs		
6 Turkish Chairs and Rockers, genuine leather	35.00	23.75
12 Corner Chairs, imitation mahogany, upholstered spring seat	5.50	4.45
12 Parlor Chairs, imitation mahogany, upholstered spring seat	17.00	12.95
15 Parlor Rockers, imitation mah.	8.00	6.45
Parlor Tables		
4 Parlor Tables, mahogany	25.00	19.50
10 Parlor Tables, quartered oak or mahogany finish	4.50	3.45
15 Parlor Tables, mahogany	10.00	7.50
4 Library Tables, quartered oak	22.00	18.95
Parlor Cabinets		
6 Parlor Cabinets, imitation mahog.	16.00	12.95
8 Parlor Cabinets, imitation mahog.	12.00	9.85
4 Parlor Cabinets, imitation mahog.	25.00	21.75

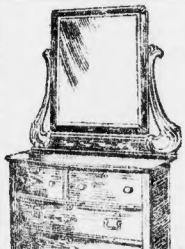
250 Other Interesting Items

Economies in Chamber Furniture

	Reg. Price	Sale Price
Dressers		
20 Dressers, neat patterns	9.00	5.95
24 Dressers, serpentine top drawers, large mirror	14.00	10.25
15 Princess Dressers, quartered oak or mahogany	24.00	16.95
8 Dressers, mahogany	45.00	34.50
12 Dressers, mahogany, large mirror	30.00	22.75
Chiffoniers		
26 Chiffoniers, golden oak, oval mirror	11.00	7.95
10 Chiffoniers with mirror, swell front, quartered oak	30.00	21.75
12 Chiffoniers, mahogany, swell front, mirror	35.00	22.95
20 Chiffoniers, wood back, golden oak	6.50	4.15
Iron Beds		
48 White Iron Beds	2.00	1.95
15 White Iron Beds	7.00	5.85
30 White Iron Beds, brass trimmings	5.50	3.95
10 White Iron Beds, brass trimmings	12.00	9.45
6 White Iron Beds, brass trimmings	17.00	14.95
30 White Iron Beds, brass trimmings	13.00	8.50
Brass Beds		
24 Brass Beds, 2-in. continuous posts, 6 fillers	30.00	24.75
3 Brass Beds, satin finish	85.00	65.50
4 Brass Beds	50.00	39.00
2 Brass Beds	72.00	54.75

300 Other Genuine Bargains

Live Values in Sideboards



Dresser Exactly like illustration, fourteen inches wide, quartered oak, divided top drawers, extra large bevel French plate mirror. Regularly $17.00. Our Clearance Sale Price **11.85**

Sideboard Exactly like illustration, golden oak, top swell drawers, large lockers, bevel French plate mirror. Regularly $19.00. Our Clearance Sale Price **14.65**

Chiffonier Exactly like illustration, quartered oak, swell front, five large drawers and large bevel French plate mirror. Regularly $20.00. Our Clearance Sale Price **14.95**

Store Open Saturday Evenings Until 9 O'Clock

Miscellaneous Items

Combination Desk and Bookcase, quartered oak. Regular price $50.00. Sale price		32.75
12 Combination Desks, mahogany finish. Regular price $30.00. Sale price		14.75
1 Mahogany China Cabinet. Regular price $60.00. Sale price		89.00
6 Mission Rockers. Regular price $20.00. Sale price		14.95
50 Mission Rockers, spring seat. Regular price $6.00. Sale price		4.95
1 Mission Desk, upholstered seat and back, quartered oak. Regular price $35.00. Sale price		24.75
1 Mission Desk, quartered oak. Regular price $60.00. Sale price		22.50
1 Combination Wardrobe and Buffet. Regular price $45.00. Sale price		37.50
50 Rocking Chairs, golden oak. Regular price $15.00. Sale price		8.75
48 Chamber Chairs, golden oak. Regular price $3.00. Sale price		1.95
1 Oak Sewing Machine. Regular price $12.00. Sale price		7.95
1 Oak Sewing Machine. Regular price $15.00. Sale price		9.00
1 Oak Sewing Machine. Regular price $18.00. Sale price		8.50

200 Other Items.

Drapery Department

Curtain Swiss, Regular price 2.00. Sale price		1.50
Curtain Swiss, Regular price 3.00. Sale price		2.00
Curtain Muslin, Regular price 2.25. Sale price		1.69
Portières, Regular price 3.00. Sale price		2.75
Portières, 3 and 3 patterns. Regular price 5.00. Sale price		3.50
Scotch Lace Curtains, 3 and 3 patterns. Regular price 2.50. Sale price		1.75
Scotch Lace Curtains, Regular price 2.00. Sale price		1.25
Portières, Fine Corduroy. Regular price 7.50. Sale price		5.50
Curtain Muslin, Regular price 15c. Sale price		9.00
Upholstery Lace Curtains, ecru or white, 3 and 3 patterns. Regular price 12.00. Sale price		8.50

200 Other Items.

Store Open Saturday Evenings Until 9 O'Clock

Dining Table Exactly like illustration, quartered oak, 6-ft. extension, round top, pedestal base with claw feet. Regularly $18.00. Our Clearance Sale Price..... **12.75**

Parlor Desks

	Reg. Price	Sale Price
24 Parlor Desks, golden oak or mahog. finish	9.00	4.95
8 Parlor Desks, quartered oak	10.00	7.95
6 Parlor Desks, imitation walnut	12.00	9.85
5 Parlor Desks, mahogany	38.00	28.50

Bookcases

4 Bookcases, Parlor Library style, glass doors	9.00	6.95
3 Bookcases, imitation mahogany, glass doors	20.00	13.95
1 Bookcase, quartered oak, curved double doors	34.00	26.75
3 Bookcases, quartered oak, single door	20.00	16.50

Couches

20 Couches, imitation leather or velour	13.00	9.85
30 Couches	10.00	7.75
9 Couches, Velours	32.00	23.50

Chinaware

25 Dinner Sets, 56 pcs.	7.00	5.65
15 Dinner Sets, 100 pcs.	12.00	9.85
20 Dinner Sets, 112 pcs.	18.00	14.95
10 Dinner Sets, 130 pcs.	32.00	24.45
20 Tea Sets, 9 pcs.	3.50	2.45
10 Toilet Sets, 11 pcs.	8.50	6.95
20 Lamps, decorated	4.50	3.45
12 Lamps, decorated	12.00	9.75
21 Jardinières	1.00	.50

50 Other Items.

Dining Chair

Exactly like illustration, quartered oak frame, genuine leather slip seats, splendid bargain. Regularly $4.25. Our Clearance Sale Price **2.95**

Chinaware

25 Dinner Sets, 56 pcs.	7.00	5.65
15 Dinner Sets, 100 pcs.	12.00	9.85
20 Dinner Sets, 112 pcs.	18.00	14.95
10 Dinner Sets, 130 pcs.	32.00	24.45
20 Tea Sets, 9 pcs.	3.50	2.45
10 Toilet Sets, 11 pcs.	8.50	6.95
20 Lamps, decorated	4.50	3.45
12 Lamps, decorated	12.00	9.75
21 Jardinières	1.00	.50

50 Other Items.

Morris Chairs

20 Morris Chairs, golden oak, velour cush.	4.45
10 Morris Chairs, quartered oak, spring seat, 12.00	9.75
8 Morris Chairs, quartered oak, spring seat, 18.00	12.95
1 Morris Chair, weathered oak, Turkish cushions, 19.00	13.95

Rockers

4 Library Rockers, quartered oak and mahogany, carved, spring seat and back, 10.00	24.75
10 Rockers, saddle seat, quartered oak and mahogany finish, 4.00	2.95
24 Children's Rockers, upholstered, 4.00	1.95
30 Rattan Rockers, large, full size, 5.50	4.45
25 Rattan Rockers, 3.50	2.68

250 Other Items.

THE C. E. OSGOOD CO. THE C. E. OSGOOD CO. THE C. E. OSGOOD CO. THE C. E. OSGOOD CO. THE C. E. OSGOOD CO.

MOVING DAY—

It makes one shudder to think of it. An immense amount of work crowded into a few short days, with all kinds of drawbacks and unlooked-for trouble. Well, it will soon be moving day with us, OUR BIG NEW ANNEX IS ALMOST READY, so our troubles have begun. Departments being moved, Fall stocks piling up—and the positive orders that "NOTHING BUT FULL, NEW FALL LINES OF MERCHANDISE MUST GO INTO THE NEW BUILDING" has resulted in the most sweeping and radical price reductions you've ever known in September. Every hour has a new interest to thrifty people. NEW BARGAIN GROUPS appear constantly—We cannot hope to advertise all of the good things—It wouldn't be possible, nor is it practical. You'll find plenty of fresh, new Fall merchandise on bargain tables—There's no other way—Moving day with us is full of interest for you.

Let us estimate the cost of replacing worn-out window shades, draperies, etc.

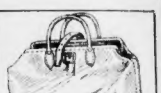
The prices we quote will forcibly emphasize the fact that our organization is in a position to save you money and you have our positive assurance that every price quoted deals with perfect high grade merchandise that is in every way up to the strict Gilchrist standards.

THE STORE OF NEW MERCHANDISE

GILCHRIST CO

DOUBLE LEGAL STAMPS FORENOONS

College or Professional Cowhide Leather Bags 3.65



Hand sewed bags with stiff leather bottom, double grips and closed with swell strap and buckle. Handy little bags that are universally popular. 13 inches long and worth $5.00. Our Sale Price 3.65

25,000 Yards of New Fall Dress Goods in a Great Introductory Sale

Savings of from 25% to 50% on Newest Fall Dress Fabrics Comes as a Most Welcome Announcement

Elaborate Window Displays tell of the infinite care exercised in the assembling of this broad and authentic showing—Splendid co-operation among our merchandise heads—have made it possible for you to perfectly match in color any of these dress goods with linings, trimmings, hosiery, etc.—We can even have footwear made from any material in stock. This will be an occasion which, aside from its splendid economies, will be of decided interest to all New England women as a formal Fall fabric show

Sample Pieces 1.50 and 2.50 Lymansville Cheviots and Worsteds—Woven as advance Fall sample pieces in half the regular width—by the dozen expert weavers. All street colors—navy, brown and black predominate. 9,800 yards in all. For men's, women's and children's outer garments. Per yard **39c**

6,000 yds. Worsted Suitings at 1.00 yd.—54 inches wide, over 100 pieces in all. The very newest designs, in the season's newest colorings and finish—actually $1.50 value. Sale price **1.00**

1.00 and 1.25 Fancy Dress Goods at 69c—Thousands of yards in a single purchase makes this sale price possible. The very newest Fall weaves, in striking new fabrics and designs. Positively $1.00 and $1.25 values at **69c**

"Every wanted lining in every wanted shade"—that means "you can match it at Gilchrist's." Belding's Yard Wide Satins—In every Fall coloring to match dress goods. We'll refine any garment free if Belding's satin proves faulty in wear. Sale price **1.00**

German Broadcloth, 2.50 value—Spot-proof—Sixty new full shades of the finest German broadcloth; full worsted warp, high, rich lustre. Positively worth $2.50 a yard. Sale price **2.00**

Paris Says, "These Are Correct"—Black and navy worsted, with white hair-line stripes. We show them here in every one of the popular French stripes; priced for this sale at ..... **1.00, 1.25 and 1.50**

Tailored Skirts Made to Your Measure—Man tailored throughout and stitched with silk; various new and stylish Fall Models to choose from. We stipulate only that all materials be purchased here. Perfect fit and faultless workmanship guaranteed. Sale price **1.00**

7,650 Yards of 1.25 and 1.50 Broadcloths—Manufacturer's Remnants in newest fall colorings and black—54-inch guaranteed fabrics, that but for the "strike" in New York City would now be made into $50.00 tailored suits. We secured it through the luckiest of circumstances. $1.25 and $1.50 values at **69c**

French Voile—46 inches wide, fine crisp finish, beautiful fall black, open mesh. Regular price $2.00 yard. Sale Price **1.39**

Panama Suiting—50 inches wide, black, all wool, bright lustrous finish, durable and serviceable for general use. Regular $1.00 value. Sale price **69c**

Priestley's Cravenette Sicilian—54 inches wide, black, extra heavy quality, positively rainproof, especially for coats and outside wraps. Regular price $2.50. Sale Price **1.50**

Corded Wool Panamas—56 inches wide, strictly all wool, in a full line of Fall colors. Regular price 50c yard. Sale Price **39c**

Dingonal Burlap—The new wool fabric in a good combination of Fall colors, suitable for suits or coats. Regular price $2.00 yard. Sale Price **1.50**

French Dingonal Serges—Very bright cheviot finished for dresses. Regular price $1.00 yard. Sale Price **69c**

Black Dingonal Suiting—54 inches wide, stretch all wool, a splendid perfect black suitable for suits or coats. Regular price $1.50 yard. Sale Price **98c**

French Striped Serge—42 inches wide, light weight for dresses. Regular price 79c yard. Sale Price **79c**

Lentina Peauella—In black only, 36 inches wide, stretch satin finish, very bright and lustrous. Regular price $1.00 yard. Sale Price **68c**

French Poplin—44 inches wide, extra dress weight, all wool, fine silk finish. Regular price 2.50 yard. Sale Price **1.19**

Suiting Serge—54 inches wide, all wool, extra weight and quality, for suits or coats. Regular price $3.75 yard. Sale Price **1.25**

Fancy Striped Suiting—Pretty striped effects for dresses or girls' suits. Regular price 98c yard. Sale Price **49c**

Dingonal Serge—54 inches wide, in navy blue and black only. Regular price $1.50 yard. Sale Price **1.25**

Women's Hosiery and Knit Underwear

Women's Jersey Vests, light weight, high neck, long and short sleeves, cuffs; perfect finished seam, bleached white. Regular price 25c each. Sale Price **19c**

Women's Jersey Vests, Fall weight, neatly finished, full sizes, long and short sleeves, ankle pants to match. Sale Price **25c**

Women's Jersey Vests, medium weight, high neck, long and short sleeves, ankle pants to match. Sale Price **50c**

Women's Hose—Imported silk lisle hose, double hemstitched tops, spliced heels and toes, bright, mercerized lustre, fast black. Regular price 50c pair. Sale Price (3 pairs for $1.00), pair **35c**

Women's Silk Hose, thread silk, sheer, transparent weave, reinforced lisle tops and soles, extra fine gauge, fast black. Regular price $1.25 pair. Sale Price **89c**

Women's Lisle Thread Hose—Imported, with pretty silk embroidered in clocks, and silk effects, fast black, perfect seconds. Regular price 50c pair. Sale Price (3 pairs for 50c), pair **19c**

Trimmings and Beltings

Remnants of Trimmings, plain and fancy trimmings, from 1 to 2 yard lengths. Regular prices 25c to 50c yard. Sale Price per piece **12c**

White Mercerized Belting, 1½ inches wide, extra dress weight, all white. Regular price 25c yard. Sale Price **19c**

Colored Wash Beltings, Regular 15c to 25c values. Sale Price **3 yards for 25c.** Each **10c**

Savings of from 25% to 50% on Newest Fall Dress Fabrics Comes as a Most Welcome Announcement

Men's Furnishings

Men's Night Robes—Good quality outing flannel, in neat stripes and checks. Regular price 75c each. Sale Price **42c**

Men's Negligee Shirts—Neat, up-to-date patterns, made of soft, fine finished percale, in a good assortment of colors. Regular price $1.00. Sale Price **79c**

Men's Negligee Shirts—Light grounds, over four shadings, shirts are fully made and quality guaranteed. Regular price 89c each. Sale Price **49c**

Men's Half Hose—Imported, fancy patterns, fine lisle and cotton, fashion lots. Regular price 25c pair. Sale Price **15c**

Men's Half Hose—Cashmere, medium weight, soft, fast black yarn, gray heels and toes. Regular price 25c pair. Sale price **19c**

Children's Apparel

Children's Sweaters—In gray and soft fancy or plain stitch; a good warm garment for school wear. Regular value $1.50. Sale Price **1.25**

Children's Rompers—Made of extra quality gingham, in a good variety of patterns and colors, made with high necks and long sleeves, sizes 2 to 6 yrs. Sale Price **50c**

Children's Dresses—A complete line of Fall styles, in serge, fancy cashmere, with separate waists, full skirts. Regular price $1.50. Sale Price **98c**

Flannelette Sleeping Garment—With feet in pink and sky stripes, sizes 1 to 6 years. Regular price 50c. Sale Price **39c**

Trimmings and Beltings

Remnants of Trimmings, plain and fancy trimmings, from 1 to 2 yard lengths. Regular prices 25c to 50c yard. Sale Price per piece **12c**

White Mercerized Belting, 1½ inches wide, extra dress weight, all white. Regular price 25c yard. Sale Price **19c**

Colored Wash Beltings, Regular 15c to 25c values. Sale Price **3 yards for 25c.** Each **10c**

This $25.00 Skinner Satin Lined Suit $15.00.

New Fall Suits $25.00 Values $15

Lined throughout with Skinner's Satin; made from Lymansville Cheviots, Imported Serges, Hard and Soft Finished Worsteds and Lustrous Broadcloths.

Every one of these suits finished within the last ten days—made in several favored Fall models—one style pictured at the left. If the linings in these suits fail to wear through two seasons we will reline them free of charge. Every one of these suits is positively worth $25; every style is strictly authentic. Sale Price **15.00**

Women's Slip-on Rubber Raincoats

Shown in two shades, gray and tan—tailored on strictly mannish lines, finished with patch pockets and wind tabs at sleeves; guaranteed absolutely waterproof; worth $6.00. Sale Price **3.98**

We are New England Headquarters for Nemo Corsets

And All of the Celebrated Nemo Specialties

All sizes in every style of Nemo Corset always in stock and we fit, alter and keep in repair, free of charge, all Nemo Corsets bought from our store during the season. New Fall Models are shown, priced from ..... **$2 to $10**

A Sale of Sheets and Pillow Cases

"Gilchrist Standard" Sheets and Pillow Cases, made from fine, heavy bleached sheetings, manufactured expressly for us and can be purchased only at our store. The following is a list of sizes and sale prices:

Bleached Sheets	Sale price	Pillow Cases	Sale price
Bleached Sheets, 54x90, each	39c	Pillow Cases, 42x36⅛, each	19c
Bleached Sheets, 54x99, each	42c	Pillow Cases, 45x36, each	21c
Bleached Sheets, 63x90, each	47c	Pillow Cases, 45x36½, each	23c
Bleached Sheets, 72x90, each	47c	Pillow Cases, 42x38, each	20c
Bleached Sheets, 81x90, each	49c	Pillow Cases, 50x36, each	25c
Bleached Sheets, 90x90, each	98c	Pillow Cases, 64x36½, each	25c

Children's School Garments

Girls' Winsey Coats, made of heavy, fall wool fleece, in blue, brown, gray and dark red, sizes 4 to 14 yrs., nicely styled, plain tailored, with or without collar, pockets, full sweep. Regular value $5. Sale Price **2.98**

Girls' Sailor Dress, suitable for school wear, in two shades of blue and tan, made of fine quality Habit Chambray, with red collar, cuffs, braid trimmed neck, emblem on sleeve and shield, deep plaited skirt, sizes 6 to 14 yrs. Val. $3.98. Sale Price **1.89**

Girls' Rain Cape, cut very full, guaranteed rainproof, in blue, red and brown, hoods made with plaid linings. Value $4.00. Sale Price **2.98**

Girls' Dresses, several styles to select from, made of Bedford cords, in sizes 6 to 14 years, high neck, long sleeves, deep plaited skirts. Val. $1.50. Sale Price **98c**

Ribbons

Dresden Ribbons—4½, 5 and 5½ inches wide, new floral effects on white or colored taffeta. Regular price 25c and 29c a yard. Sale Price **19c**

Black Silk Belting—2 inches wide, figured and moire. Regular price 19c yard. Sale Price **12½c**

Black Taffeta Ribbon—Extra heavy quality and height finish for the popular picot hair bow. Regular price 29c a yard. Sale Price **19c**

Neckwear

Venise Lace Yokes—Guimpettes and Dutch collars, very dainty patterns and novel shapes. Regular price $1.25 to $1.75 each. Sale Price **89c**

Dutch Collars—Plain and pointed models, some have tabs in the different styles, tailored stocks, etc. Regular prices 25c and 29c. Sale Price **19c**

Chiffon Cloth Veils—Full line of light and dark effects, 2 yards of 1 yard wide, all shades. Regular price $1.50 yard. Sale Price **1.10**

Correct New Fall Millinery

An Advance Exposition that Expresses the Correct Style Trend for the Ensuing Season

This will be a most interesting year to those followers of fashion, due to radical style changes.

We now present the most elaborate vogues of Paris in our own street importations, as well as a splendid showing of exclusive and inexpensive models from our own workrooms. It is a display that holds a compelling interest.

Millinery Parlors—Second Floor

Hindoo Turban—Draped satin crown, draped velvet brim, trimmed with large ostrich feather. $2.00 value. **1.98**

Untrimmed Satin Hats—All new Fall shapes, having black velvet underbrim, splendid assortment of colors. Regular Our Price $2.50. **1.98**

A Sale of School Shoes for Boys and Girls

Our children's shoes are made on foot-shaped lasts and fashioned from the most dependable, long-service leathers—Here's the savings

2.50 School Shoes for Growing Girls—500 pairs from well-known New England factories, kid, patent and calf leathers, in broad toe, low heel styles; computer welt sewed.

Girls' 2.50 Shoes 2½ to 6, **$1.69**
Misses' 2.25 Shoes, 12 to 2, **1.49**
Child's $2 Shoes, 8½ to 11, **1.29**
Sale price

Boys' 2.00 School Shoes at 1.39—Made from gun metal calf, in bluchers style, with solid leather soles, good, serviceable, sturdy shoes for rough school wear.

Boys' 2.00 Shoes, 1 to 5, **1.39**
Sale Price
Little Boys' 1.50 Shoes, 9 to 13, **98c**
at

Women's 3.50 and 4.00 Boots and Oxfords 2.19—600 Pairs—of High Grade Shoes, all new, up-to-the-minute styles; many have short vamps and high arch, with Cuban heels. Here in all popular leathers. Broken sizes that must be disposed of before we move into our new annex. So we'll sell you a $3.50 and $4.00 footwear at.....

Silks

Messaline Luisante—The most popular dress silk for waists, heavy weight and draping qualities make it unequaled for fashionable pongee, 20 new street and evening shades to choose from. Regular price $1.00 yard. Sale Price **1.00**

Wash Goods

Outing Flannels—In plain colors or stripes. Per yard ..... **10c to 12½c**

Outing Flannels—Mill short lengths, heavy striped and check outing flannels; pieces run from 5 to 20 yards each. Regular price 10c per yard. Sale Price **7½c**

Printed Dress Percales—Yard wide, over 100 styles to select from. Sale Price **12½c**

Nurses' Seersucker Gingham—Full assortment of regulation stripe. Regular price 12½c a yard. Sale Price **8½c**

Duckling Fleece—Printed, for kimonos, wrappers, etc. Sale Price **12½c**

White Goods

Swiss Muslin—Fine white dotted Swiss muslin. Regular price 12½c a yard. Sale Price **9½c**

Madras Waisting—White mercerized waisting in small neat patterns. Regular price 25c yard. Sale Price **19c**

Here's a Story of Wonderful Underpricing We Never Expected to Tell

The opening of our new annex was scheduled for the first week in September. With this in view thousands of dollars worth of merchandise was bought for delivery at this time. This merchandise is here. We have no place to store it. That's the reason you can buy new Fall SHIRT WAISTS, IN SILK OR COTTON, SILK AND COTTON, PETTICOATS, SWEATERS and UNDERMUSLINS at such extreme savings.

Moire Taffeta Petticoats

A beautiful new Fall style petticoat, made extremely full per yard. Fall trade. We have dozens of these splendid $1.50 petticoats; perfectly tailored, have a good quality of moire taffeta. Sale Price **89c**

Taffeta Silk Petticoats

Made from a splendid quality of soft taffeta silk. These petticoats are regularly worth $4. Sale Price **2.98**

WHITE MADRAS WAIST

Lately as announced, we have a large quantity of these waists at a price from all to be made from fine quality madras. Newly designed. All New Fall Models, tucked in every effect of fabric and tailoring; regularly worth $1.50. Sale Price **89c**

Women's Night Robes

New Fall style night robes, made of fine muslin, in dainty shades of blue, pink and white, cut full and long, with 17 inch yoke. Regular price $1.00. Sale Price **69c**

Messaline Silk Waists

Lately as announced at the right, we have from good stock purchased its messaline silk waists, made in the latest styles, plain and fancy effects, all sizes from 32 to 44. Positively worth $3.00. Sale price **1.98**

White Muslin Skirts

Made with deep flounce embroidery, dainty floral effects are shown in all lengths. Prices run as low as $1.00 in the 36 to 42 inch lengths, according to quality selected, and the more elaborate values such as the one in a new $3.00 lot, on sale $2. **1.69**

Princess Slips

Two styles, one lace and one ribbon trimmed, in a large assortment of colors, regularly worth $2.00. Sale Price **1.00**

Leather Bags

All Leather Hand Bags—With fine metal trimmings. Positively worth $1.50. Sale Price **95c**

Embroideries

Corset Cover and Flouncing—In fine cambric. Regular 25c value per yard. Sale Price **15c**

Cambric Skirtings, strong and durable. Regular price 37½c yard. Sale Price **22c**

Bands and Beadings, with fancy double edge. Regular price 19c, 25c and 29c yard. Sale Price ..... **12½c, 19c and 25c**

Swiss Flouncings, 27 inch, new designs. Regular price 75c yard. Sale Price ..... **49c and 59c**

Art Goods

Fancy Pillow Ruffles, of color com-binations. Regular price 37½c each. Sale Price **27c**

Stamped Huck Towels, size 22x40. Regular price 75c each. Sale Price **49c**

Stamped Jabots—Regular price 10c each. Sale Price **5c**

Persiana—Regular price 10c. Sale Price **8c**

Floor Coverings, Lace Curtains, Draperies, etc., at Prices Most Unusual in September

We're about ready to move into our new Annex. Radical Stock adjusting is the order of the day—It would not be possible to offer such values were it not for this most imperative reason.

This Skirt $5.00

Sale of Women's and Misses' FALL SKIRTS

Misses' Panama Skirts—Made of absolutely silkened panama, yoke effect, inverted plaited bottom part. Regular price $5.00. Sale Price **2.98**

All-Wool Panama Skirts—In blue and black, plain box pleated front, lower part plaited, giving the long slender lines, extra wide and roomy measures. Regular price $6.50. Sale Price **3.98**

Chiffon Panama Skirts—Several new models to select from, made of fine quality all-wool chiffon panama, yoke effect, panel front, plaited style, satin trim and black, extra wide and roomy measures. Regular value $7.50. Sale Price **5.00**

Sash Curtain Lace—Ready to hang shirred effects. Sale Price.

25c and 39c

Tambour Swiss Muslin—Regular price 25c yard. Sale Price **12½c**

Floor Oil Cloth—2 yards wide. Regular price 50c square yard. Sale Price **33c**

Floor Oil Cloth—2 yards wide, floral and tile designs. Regular price 40c yard. Sale Price **29c**

Figured Linoleums—2 yards wide. Regular price 60c square yard. Sale Price **43c**

Axminster Rugs—Sizes 9x12 and 8.3x10.6. Regular price $22.50 each. Sale Price **15.00**

Scotch Lace Curtains—In Brussels, point and point lace designs.

Regular price $1.25 pair. Sale Price	95c
Regular price $1.75 pair. Sale Price	1.25
Regular price $2.00 pair. Sale Price	1.59

Lace Curtains—Irish point lace effects.

Regular price $5.00. Sale Price	3.98
Regular price $7.00. Sale Price	5.00

Muslin Curtains—Figured and dotted. Regular price $1.00 pair. Sale Price **69c**

Plain Colored Portieres—New designs, a big assortment has just come in from all the popular Philadelphia manufacturers.

Regular price $3.00. Sale Price	2.25
Regular price $4.00. Sale Price	2.95
Regular price $5.50. Sale Price	3.90
Regular price $7.50. Sale Price	5.98
Regular price $8.98. Sale Price	6.98

Stripe Etamine—36 inches wide and 60 inches. Regular price 12½c yard. Sale Price **3c**

Printed Scrim—Remnants, mostly white color, exceptionally good value. Regular price 20c yard. Sale Price **11c**

Printed Curtain Scrims—Regular price 25c yard. Sale Price **19c**

Printed Curtain Scrims—36 inches wide. Regular price 20c yard. Sale Price **15c**

New Curtain Swiss—For sash or long curtains. Regular price 20c yard. Sale Price **12½c**

Plain Scrim—For curtains or fancy work. Sale Price ..... **20c and 25c**

Bordered Curtain Grenadine—Plain and lace effects for window draperies. Regular price 39c yard. Sale Price **19c**

Scotch Lace Sets—Arab and white, good wash goods, window decorations. Regular price 50c yard. Sale Price **25c**

Heavy Printed Cretonnes—Regular price 50c yard. Sale Price **25c**

New Figured China Silks—For drapery work, in Persian and floral designs. Sale Price.

60c, 85c and 1.25

Silk Lambrequins—Deep ballet effect. Regular price $5.00. Sale Price **3.25**

Boys' School Clothes at Saving Prices

Odd Pants—Ages 4 to 16 years, in all colors, cheviots, cassimeres, tweeds, fancy cassimeres, light, medium and dark effects, coming made for good, hard wear. See values at **49c**

School Suits—Ages 2½ to 10 years, in all wool materials are fancy cassimeres and blue cheviots. $3.00 values, at **1.95**

School Suits—3½ to 17 years, in single and two pants cassimeres and worsteds. Regular 5.00 to 7.50 values, in plain overtts and fancy mixtures. $4.00 values. Sale Price **2.95**

POLITICAL CAMPAIGN GROWS EXCITING IN THE CITY AND STATE

'GET OUT EVERY VOTE,' URGES LODGE AND GOVERNOR

Leaders Preach a Militant Republicanism at the Squantum Outing.

UNITED STATES SENATOR HENRY CABOT LODGE, Governor Draper, Lieutenant-Governor Frothingham and Herbert Parker pounced militant Republicanism and urged Republicans to get out every vote in the coming campaign at an outing of the Ward 24 Republican Club held at Squantum yesterday.

Senator Lodge admitted that there were defects in the new tariff bill but declared that the Republican party is the safe party to be trusted to remedy these defects. To have not supported the tariff bill in its entirety would have means, as the Senator declared, that the old tariff bill would remain in force at least four years and that the country would suffer from the disorder that the old tariff bill imposed.

Over 100 members of the club enjoyed a shore dinner upon the veranda of the Squantum Inn. Ex-Representative Herbert W. Bare, president of the club, introduced the speakers.

Draper Sees Hard Fight.

"We are not for a fight," said Governor Draper, "and we mustn't deceive ourselves about that. The hard battle is to be fought by the other side, however, has no terrors for me. I fear no opposition either of principles or men. I believe in militant Republicanism, not a divided Republicanism, not a Republicanism that may be called progressive or conservative, but in fighting Republicans. That will be what every one of us must be this Fall. Then there will be no doubt of a Republican victory in November."

Cheered over and over again as the United States Senator again to be, Henry Cabot Lodge admitted that there was some discontent in the country. "This discontent however is worthwhile, and in our country it is unjustly blamed to the tariff," he said. "I would ask some questions to help define just what this discontent is and how it bears upon the tariff. The country demanded revision.

"The Republican party declared for it. And it had to pass a tariff bill. This is the bill. There are defects in the bill, but the bill as a whole goes very far indeed to meet the demands of Massachusetts. We endeavored to get some of the defects out against the bill, we would have no time to enact it. We endeavored to get the maximum and minimum clause and we would have no time to enact the tariff board is a scientific expert commission.

Bay State Benefits.

"Massachusetts received much, and much that it has been asking for by the passage of the Payne-Aldrich bill from our duty has been reduced from 75 cents per ton to 15 cents. Lumber has been reduced 75 per cent, and wood pulp 100 and we put hides and oil on the free list. Dressed cattle has been reduced from 2½ cents. With Senator Crane, I voted for the tariff bill as a whole and if it had contained the items that did not pass this tariff bill, we would not have had a tariff bill for two years more. The only possible thing to be done was to put the bill through.

Spirit of Unrest Alive.

"The spirit of unrest is alive, said former Attorney General Parker, "and I welcome it for the citizen will think before he votes. The high cost of living will come the people to take their tickets and vote. The Republican party will not be satisfied with a half victory. We will defeat in our politics and correct them. We must not be satisfied with the fact that the Republican party has so often solved popular questions of the day. We will depend upon the public conviction that our principles are the people's principles and that the people will entrust us with a continuance of official power."

Lieutenant-Governor Frothingham lauded Massachusetts for leading in the forefront in measures of popular legislation.

"Massachusetts," he said, "has always been beforehand in enacting new legislation for the benefit of the people. It is, of course, a pleasure and a pride to us when this is recognized by people from other States, especially when they are not of our political persuasion. The numerous occasions where Legislatures other States have followed in less closely directly from the statute book of Massachusetts is also a fine record. We have made us pioneers in useful fields.

What the Politicians Are Doing

Will Butler Ames ran for Congress in this district again as well as escaping to strip the Fifth of Senator from Henry Cabot Lodge, is the question which Lodge supporters are doing at the Congressman from the Fifth district are getting no answer in reply. Appearances indicate that Ames will be a candidate for Congress and at the same time a candidate for the Senate.

* * *

In Middlesex and Essex counties, the Ames battle is a hot one. Candidates for the Senate and House are being compelled to declare themselves, and no letter in some of the districts of Northern Essex has the fight become that the Republicans are threatened with the loss of several representatives.

* * *

From the West end of the State where the sentiment is hanging for Charles S. Hamlin as the Democratic candidate for Governor, comes the story of a stump of the Valley men in Hamlin. Should more than one ballot be required for a nominate in Faneuil Hall, October 6, the Western delegates would lead in an attempted stampede for Hamlin. Then a candidate would be nominated for the lieutenant-governor with ex-Mayor Tinsley Mayor Collins, of Northampton, decided to be the running.

* * *

With Martin Lomasney marshalling the forces in Ward 8 and with Joseph H. Meehan, Gerald's campaign manager active in the Ross ranks, state Democrats are beginning to make up to the fact that the odds are against Ross in so far as the delegation from Boston are concerned. Yahey's plan to have pledged delegates pass out late in August 26, 1910, and endorses O'Connell's candidacy for Governor. Ross's friends in Democratic State committee without opposition is already assured, are said to be anti-Yahey.

* * *

Boston nominated Yahey last year. But for the Waterman name, Mayor Congalton of Fall River would have been nominated for Governor. Boston's vote, numbering 100,000 votes of the convention, is not to be sneezed at in the naming of the Democratic candidate for Governor.

* * *

Our Worcester county way. Assistant District Attorney James A. Sillee and Henry L. Parker, Jr., are fighting it out for the Republican nomination for District Attorney. The Republican committee meets election and the Democratic District Attorney Taft has had enough of the job and Sillee, who has been his assistant from the outset, thinks the place would just about fit him.

* * *

John J. Harrington of Springfield, Chief Harrington's friends say, is one man there is to easily the task of winning out for the House of Representatives in a solidly Democratic district. Representative Merriam, who has served three terms in Harrington's Democratic opponent. For district Council Harrington is also strong. Democratic leaders of the fact that Ward 2 which is the home of the Democratic council of the city Harrington was born in the Ward and known by about every man, woman and child in the ballwick, and depends upon his personality more than upon the considerations to pull him through. He will attack the present Republican representative Scully.

* * *

Colonel James S. Dexter of Springfield, also was a member of the staff of Governor Long, and John L. Bates is trying to help the Pine Hampden Senatorial district back into the Republican column. Colonel Dexter has been picked to run against Senator John F. Malley in the Hampden district. The Republican committee have been after Colonel Dexter to make the running. Mr. Bates is the choice of Chairman George A. Bacon of the Republican City Committee of Springfield. The word is going out among the Hampden county Republicans that Colonel Dexter's candidacy is a matter of considerable personal sacrifice," etc., etc. Therefore, the Republican voters are told that it is their bounden duty to see that Colonel Dexter's sacrifice is justified and that Senator Malley is defeated.

* * *

In the First Worcester Senatorial District there is to be a fight for the nomination. Senator John H. Pickford is to be renominated. But nomination papers have been taken out in Worcester by John M. Kendall of that city, who is a personal friend of Dr. Julius Caro, the Worcester physician who has been a candidate against Senator Pickford before. Though Mr. Caro does not admit it, the nomination papers taken out by Kendall are believed by the district Republicans to be for some other than Caro. The doctor is regarded as a strong Lodge machine man.

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Alderman Henry W. Warner, the North-campton Democratic boss, is not a little surprised the Democrats of his representative district by announcing his candidacy for the House. It was thought he planned to run for a county commissionership again as well as escaping to strip the Fifth of Senator from Henry Cabot Lodge, is the question which Lodge supporters are doing at the Congressman from the Fifth district are getting no answer in reply. Appearances indicate that Ames will be a candidate for Congress and at the same time a candidate for the Senate.

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IF O'MEARA RESIGNS SUCCESSOR COULD SERVE 5 YEARS

Commissioner's Fight for Congress Would Give Full Term to Another.

THE resignation of Police Commissioner O'Meara, in the event of his winning the Republican nomination for Congress in the Eleventh district, would afford Governor Draper a chance to appoint another machine Republican as Police Commissioner for five years.

The statute of 1906, which placed the Boston Police Department under a single Commissioner says: "Any vacancy occurring in the Police Commissionership shall be filled by the Governor, with the advice and consent of the council, by an appointment for the term of five years."

The above provision of law was discovered last night by persons interested in the choice of a successor to Commissioner O'Meara. Already a merry race is on for Mr. O'Meara's job in Pemberton square. Probably the liveliest campaign for the place is being conducted in the interests of Charles F. Curtis, once a member of the old Police and Excise Commission of three members, and now a member of the Boston Finance Commission. Fred A. Emery of Ward 24, a member of the Boston Licensing Committee, is also a candidate for the place.

Tinkham Also in Field.

Senator George Holden Tinkham of the Back Bay has long been considered a likely successor to Commissioner O'Meara. He has taken a keen interest for years in the affairs of the police department and is well enough liked by the police officers themselves to have one of their pet organizations named after him. Just now, however, he doesn't appear to be making a great effort to be appointed to the vacancy which would be caused by O'Meara's retirement. He is being boomed principally by friends of police force, who consider that the square deal for every man policy was not practiced under the former Curtis regime.

Former Police Commissioner Charles H. Cole and former Fire Commissioner Samuel D. Parker are also mentioned.

The discovery of the "joker" in the law governing the appointment of a Police commissioner caused surprise in political circles last night. It was pointed out that under the law one man could continue to serve indefinitely as Police Commissioner, by simply resigning, having come "down" to accept the office for a few days, then protesting the resignation. Butler Ames asked for the law governing appointed again. It was never intended that this should be allowed, it was said.

Provides Five-Year Term.

The section of law governing the case is as follows:

"Acts of 1906, Chapter 291, Section 7. And Police Commissioner shall be appointed for a term of five years, beginning on the first Monday of June in the year nineteen hundred and six, and shall hold office until his successor is appointed and qualified, and any vacancy occurring shall be filled by the Governor, with the advice and consent of the council, by an appointment for a term of five years."

DEMOCRATS HOPE TO WIN ELECTION IN CAMBRIDGE

See Chance of Electing Representative With the Republicans in a Wrangle.

THE positive declaration of ex-Representative Fred L. Burke that he would be a contestant for the Senatorship in the Second Middlesex Senatorial District, Cambridge, thus making a three-cornered setup in that district, and a persistent rumor that "Citizen" Herman Bird is to enter the fight in the Second Middlesex District as an independent, has given the University City politicians something to think of during the past week.

The situation in the Senatorial district is a serious one and is causing the Republican leaders considerable anxiety. Under harmonious conditions the district is Republican, but with "open the gangs" among the Republicans, it can be overturned, as was proven when Fred Macy was defeated by Chairman of the Democratic State Committee, did the trick a few years ago.

The present city will make ex-Representative Harry N. Stearns and Representative Julius Meyers locate all the harder. Even the present dinum Stearns appears to be the strongest man. He has all the delegates from the northern end of the district reserved him, and his lieutenants are working for Ambassador wards for delegates.

Meyers Makes a Threat.

Meyers threatens to run as an Independent if beaten at the Senatorial convention in October. This, with the fact that George J. Raymond will be in the Democratic end election day is giving the Republican leaders considerable food for thought. For long time Mr. Brooke and ex-Mayor Walter C. Wardwell were "dark horses" in this race. Now that Brooke has jumped in the politicians are wondering what Wardwell will do.

There is a rattling good contest on in the Second District with five men after three places. This is a strong Republican territory. Representative James W. Bean from Bay a Pemberton are seeking third terms and should land them. For the other places Henry J. Winslow, Charles F. Wood and ex-Councilman Charles H. Miller are the candidates. Wood is the most dangerous man of the three. Last year he was the head of a Democratic ticket in Millnes is reputed to have offered half of his salary to the poor of the district if elected.

All Eyes on Bird.

The Democrats, who have been frozen out year after year to this district, are watching "Citizen" Herman Bird to enter as an independent Republican in the fight for the three places of a Democrat ticket speaking in. Bird is an old timer. Twenty-five years ago he played in a like position in this same district, but on a recount was counted out.

The independent spirit seems to be catching, as in the third Middlesex representative district, North Cambridge, Arlington and Belmont district, there are four candidates for three places. Representative Russell A. Wood is seeking a third term, but will have to hustle. Ex-Mayor Wadsworth and ex-Representative "Tom" Riley, one of the Democratic leaders, in the first nomination scheme. For his efforts in this line Riley was thrown down entirely by the Ward 10 Republican committee. This "throw down" caused by his own ward has caused not a little comment all over the city.

Curley Hits at His Rivals, Burns' Verse Being His Weapon

Turns to the Scotch Poet When Other Candidates Reply to Scripture.

Coming down the corridors of time by easy stages, James M. Curley, candidate for Congress in the "Fighting Tenth" district, now fires Bobbie Burns, Scotch dialect and all, at the heads of William Sarsfield McNary and Congressman Joseph F. O'Connell.

Such is the gay progress of the "peaceful politics" campaign which Curley said is to be conducted in the Tenth.

The McNary camp recently put out posters reading: "McNary—A Big Man. A Big Place."

O'Connell posters appeared, reading: "O'Connell—Able, Active and Aggressive."

Immediately Curley fired a broadside of window cards, quoting Scripture in the effect that people suffer a fall.

Then cards appeared, signed by Francis Drake O'Neil of No. 175 Tudor street. They were dedicated to "Direct Mr. J. M. Curley." They said definitely that the devil can quote scripture to suit his purpose." Then this old verse was given:

"When the devil was sick,
The devil a saint would be.
When the devil was well,
The devil a saint was he."

The moral which was intended was appended, thus:

"When humble pinsone treats the scripture,
So as to serve his purpose bold,
Let him look out for a skinning,
As old as sin and tales taken hold."

Curley now begins to counterpunch at the same time appealing craftily to the Scotch vote—Rev. Curley has just boxed a new window placard. It reads:

SAYINGS OF GREAT MEN.
ROBBIE BURNS SAYS:
"Oh wad some power the giftie gie us
To see ourselves as others see us!"
It would from many a blunder free us
An' foolish notion."
McNARY says:
"A Big Man. A Big Place."
O'CONNELL says:
Able, Active and Aggressive.

The Tenth District figures that this campaign is going to be as good as the Harvard course in Literature, only much more diverting.

UNION LABOR GETS INTO THE CAMPAIGN

Indorses Candidates in Fitchburg for the First Time Since Organization.

FITCHBURG, Sept. 10.—For the first time in the history of organized labor in this city, the Fitchburg Central Labor Union is taking an active part in State and municipal politics. The Central body has gone on record as favoring the candidacy of Robert L. Walsh and William Stolba for the General Court in the Twelfth District, which includes five of the six wards of Fitchburg.

Walsh and Stolba are the union's candidates, and a strenuous campaign will be carried on in their behalf. Open air meetings will be held on street corners, and the laboring people will be appealed to for the support of these men.

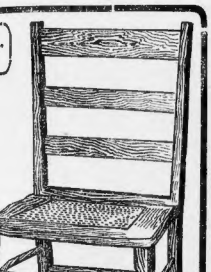
Both men are Republicans and they will try for the nomination in the Republican caucuses. They will have to fight the machine, which already has two candidates slated for the places, in the incumbents, Frank O. Hardy and Napoleon M. Desjardins.

Last year Hardy and Desjardins proved by their record that they are standpatters. Both went on record as being opposed to all labor measures which came before the House when they were present, and they also voted against the popular election of United States Senators.

Hardy is the proprietor of a large iron foundry, and when he enters the caucuses this Fall it will be the third time he has had his name before the people as a candidate for the Legislature. It was Hardy's intention to retire at the end of his second term, but at the request of Senator Lodge he has consented to enter the contest again.

Mr. Walsh is a stone-mason. He is president of the Bricklayers' Union and a member in this district for the American Federation of Labor. Mr. Stolba came to Fitchburg about five years ago from Cambridge. He has served as president of the local Central Labor Union. He is manager of a factory.

BEWARE OF INDIGESTION



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The Hallet & Davis Piano is everywhere recognized as the world's standard. To pay more than the price of a Hallet & Davis is to waste money. A colonial model Hallet & Davis is $365—other styles a little more, according to cases.

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WE HAVE A NEW PIANO FOR $260

Terms as Low as $10 Down, $5 or $6 a Month

Our selling plan is absolutely *one price*. Every piano is plainly tagged—no mystery about the price. It is the *fair and right plan*, combined with our experience, superior factory facilities and ample capital, that form the foundation of our enormous business, the largest in New England.

Write for catalogs of pianos or player-pianos. We have many interesting booklets showing piano construction, etc.

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This range is made in our number 8 size, has heavy smooth castings, easily kept clean, fully nickeled fittings, large oven, duplex grate, large ash sifter, top plate cutters and towel rail. A range of handsome appearance, good service and baking and roasting qualities thoroughly guaranteed. Will be delivered to you, subject to examination before accepting, or money refunded.

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POLITICAL CALENDAR

Tomorrow, and until September 20—Registration of voters for the State primaries in old Court House, near City Hall, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m., and 6 p. m. to 9 p. m., every week-day except Saturdays; Saturdays, 9 a. m. to 12 m., and 6 p. m. to 10 p. m.

To-morrow—Substitutions for Republican withdrawals for nominations to be filed at the State primaries may be made at Republican City Committee headquarters, No. 6 Beacon street, up to 5 p. m.

Thursday—Last day for City Committee officers to file with the Election Commissioners the papers of candidates for offices to be filled at the State primaries.

Saturday—"Outside" registration for State primaries in every ward in Boston. Also on Monday, September 19, and Tuesday, September 20. Time—6 p. m. to 10 p. m.

September 20—Registration ends for State primaries.

September 27—Caucuses of all parties in cities and towns to have adopted the call caucus day. Caucuses of all parties in Suffolk county. Democratic caucuses in all cities and towns.

September 28—Republican caucuses in cities and towns outside Suffolk County, which have not adopted the call caucus act.

October 6—Democratic convention in Faneuil Hall. Republican convention in Tremont Temple.

October 19—Registration for State election ends at 10 p. m.

November 8—State election.

TAFT TO SAFEGUARD CONSTITUTIONS OF NEW STATES

He Warns Against Oklahoma Blunder Under Leadership of Haskell.

BEVERLY, Sept. 10.—When the proper time comes President Taft will have something to say about the constitutions of Arizona and New Mexico, the two new States which his insistence has made full members of the Union.

Advice was recently given by Colonel Roosevelt to the people of the two new States to leave a loop hole for the amendment of their constitutions. Whether President Taft agrees with this sentiment is not known. He has adopted a policy of wise silence regarding the declarations of the former President.

It can be said positively, however, that since the law authorizing Arizona and New Mexico to prepare for statehood gives the President a veto on the constitutions which they adopt, he will bring all of his legal experience and judgment to bear in insuring for the new commonwealths frames of government which they will not be ashamed of generations hence.

Specifically, it may be asserted on the best authority that the President will never give his approval to the sort of constitution that was adopted by the State of Oklahoma under the quack leadership of Haskell. If the President were asked to solve the people of the new states who are about to assemble constitutional conventions, he would say to them to read carefully the Oklahoma constitution, keep it before them all the time, and then avoid the ridiculous errors of omission and commission with which that instrument, designated by the President as a "zoological collection," reeks.

This joint statehood bill, which was passed by the last session of Congress after a stiff fight led by the Democrats, provides that after the new States have adopted constitutions, and before they have been put into operation, shall be approved by the President and Congress, or by the President alone if Congress shall fail to act on them at the session at which they shall be submitted. This provision was inserted in the Act of Congress because the President deemed it of the highest importance that there should be some check upon the constitutional conventions after the experience of Oklahoma.

The President does not believe in throttling the free expression of public sentiment; but he does not like a species of license in the younger communities in this regard, under which there is grave danger that the people, whether the new constitution be made difficult or easy of amendment, will commit acts which later on they will wish to recall.

Generally speaking, the President believes in a constitution of the fewest possible words, that be expressive of the fundamentals of government alone. Such a constitution, he believes, neither ties the hands of future generations, nor does it, on the other hand, call for constant amendment. A constitution, in the view of the President is the framework of the State, or rather, the foundation upon which future generations build.

Aside from the fact that it is his sworn duty to guide the people of Arizona and New Mexico aright in this matter the President has a special interest in these new States. They are the final territories of the mainland of the United States to be admitted by full membership in he Union, and they are Mr. Taft's children.

Long years the American and the other newspapers conducted by Mr. Hearst fought for the statehood of New Mexico and Arizona. It remained for President Taft, when he accepted the nomination to the Presidency, to pledge himself to joint statehood for the territories, and to carry out that pledge when he entered office.

Others had made the same pledges. The difference in that Mr. Taft has contracted the habit of fulfilling his pledges. He pledged himself to admit the territories in his speech of acceptance, he renewed his pledge in his inaugural address, and then took off his coat and battled for the cause; and when that long line of redeemed pledges was laid before the American people at the adjournment of the last Congress by the chief executive Statehood for Arizona and New Mexico was included in that list.

There can be no complaint, therefore, if the President insists now that he has placed the coveted loom in the reach of the territories, on insisting that Arizona and New Mexico start off right.

The bill which the President put through provides for public schools in the States on the broadest basis; it looks to practical conservation of the natural resources of the two territories; it safeguards the water power sites; it gives the freest possible play to religious worship, and it protects the interests of the native Indian.

The machinery is provided for the convocation of a constitutional convention, and all that is left for the people of the two States to do is to act wisely and judiciously, consult the wisdom and justice of the painstaking official who has made statehood for them possible, and they will find their pathway into the councils of the nation smooth and easy.

It is but justice to the people of the two commonwealths to say that the President does not look for any repetition of that species of quack statesmanship which characterized the Oklahoma convention.

A CHEMIST'S DISCOVERY

New Remedy for Eczema and Other Skin Troubles

The most remarkable feature about Cadum, the new remedy for skin diseases, is that its beneficial action is seen in every case where it is applied. Not a single instance has been found where it failed to allay the terrible itching of eczema at once. People who have been afflicted with eczema for years and have tried everything without being relieved should take fresh courage, for the new remedy Cadum is different from anything else. It is the discovery of a chemist, who felt for years that the world needed a cure for eczema and other skin diseases, and as a result of his studies and experiments Cadum was the outcome. While possessing such remarkable powers in overcoming different forms of skin troubles Cadum contains no dangerous ingredients. When applied over unsightly sores on the face and hands, it forms a thin, almost invisible, coating, so that the disease is kept up while the healing process is going on. The 10c. size is intended for trial purposes by those who wish to test its wonderful virtues in skin troubles such as hives, pimples, blotches, tetter, itch, acne, herpes, scaly skin, rash, psoriasis, ringworm, chafings, eruptions, sores, scabs, itching piles, scurvy, etc. Large boxes 25c.

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Will surely reduce your figure. We have sold thousands of these corsets and every pair has given perfect satisfaction. It is the only corset on the market that will reduce the figure with certainty and comfort. No woman realized to be short should be without a pair of these famous corsets. Actually worth $2.00 Tap

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Kentia Palms, each	25c
Rubber Tree Plants, each	25c
Rex Begonias, each	24c
Maiden Hair Ferns, each	15c
Rubber Plants, each	49c

New Fall Bulbs Just Arrived

There is Practical Economy in Every Price Mentioned Here

This Beautiful Mission Set for $8.50

Large and comfortable chair and rocker, slip seats upholstered with Spanish leatherette. Library Table has 26-inch top, with large undershelf

8.50

Buy $20.00 Parlor Suits for $12.95

THIS 3-PIECE PARLOR SUIT, mahogany finish, loose cushions of green velour, worth $20.00

12.95

$16.50 Sideboards for $9.95

THIS SPLENDID SIDEBOARD, 40-inch base, with perfect drawer arrangement, bevel edge mirror 12x20 inches. Reg. value $16.50

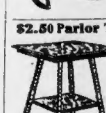
9.95

$9.00 Dressers for $6.95

SOLID OAK DRESSER, golden finish, like cut, 42 in. base, with 4 large drawers, bevel edge mirror 14x24; regular $9.00 style

6.95

$2.50 Parlor Tables $1.65



SOLID OAK PARLOR TABLES, like cut, 24-in. top, highly polished, very strongly made, sells regularly for $2.50

1.65

MAHOGANY FINISHED MUSIC CABINETS, just the proper size for a home and construction of this cabinet are splendid

4.95

$16.50 China Closet for $12.50

SOLID OAK CHINA CABINET, 61 inches wide, with claw feet and pearl glass ends, worth $18.50

12.50

Many Homes Will Benefit at These Prices

24.50 Brass Beds for 15.00

This bed (like cut) has 2-inch posts, panel top and solid brass trimmings, finished with a bright or satin finish. All sizes

15.00

$8.00 MATTRESS FOR $5.50—A 50-lb. mattress, built up in layers of pure white felted cotton and covered in fancy striped ticking; all sizes

5.50

$5.00 SPRING FOR $3.25—Improved steel cross spring with National wire top, has solid square mallable iron corner supports; raises spring extra high; all sizes

3.25

20.00 for 35.00 Brass Beds

20.00

Continuous post bed (like cut), with 2 heavy 2-inch fillers and large mounts. An exceptional 3-r siming and well-made bed. Bright or satin finish

9.00 Couch Bed

Sliding couch that can be separated and used as two different beds, all iron, with National spring top. Sold complete, with mattresses and pillows.

6.49

5.50 Bed for 3.98

WHITE ENAMEL BED (like cut), continuous post design, with 7 heavy fillers, exceptionally well finished and strongly made. All sizes

3.98

8.00 Bed for 5.50

"COLONIAL DESIGN" BED (like cut), with brass mounts and top rails and 7 fillers. Made in all sizes

5.50

12.00 Bed for 8.75

IRON BED (as illustrated), fancy scroll design, with 6 large brass spindles in head and footboard. Three-quarter and full size

8.75

3.00 Couch Cot

All steel frame couch, 30 inches wide, nicely bronzed and fitted with National spring top and casters; just the thing for your den.

1.89

Fall Opening Sale of Lamps

Our stock comprises everything needed for lighting with candles, oil, gas and electricity. We mention some of our values. We have many others equally as good.

HANGING FIXTURE same as cut; Black iron, with beautiful art glass shade, complete with 6 feet of wire. Regular value $4.00. Opening sale price

2.98

HANGING DOME GAS FIXTURE for gas, full 20-inch size, beautiful cathedral glass in green and amber leaded fringe, complete with inverted gas burner. $14.98 value. Opening sale price

8.98

CANDLE LAMPS, worth 49c, opening sale price

24c

GAS READING LAMP, same as cut, square shade and stand, finish brass, brass trimmings, finish, beautiful cathedral glass shades in green and amber or ruby, complete with fitting. $4.98 value. Opening sale price

2.98

GAS CHANDELIER same as cut, all brass fixture, polished and lacquered, complete with 3 arms

2-arm fixture. Opening sale price

1.98

3-arm fixture. Opening sale price

2.73

ELECTRIC CHANDELIER same as cut, all brass fixture, polished and lacquered, complete with 3 lights

3-arm fixture. Opening sale price

3.98

ELECTRIC DOME same as cut, Mission finish, complete with 6 feet of wire. Manufacturer's sample line at less than cost. Opening sale price

2.98

ELECTRIC CHANDELIER same as cut, all brass fixture polished and lacquered complete with 3 lights

2-arm fixture. Opening sale price

1.59

3-arm fixture. Opening sale price

2.39

GAS READING LAMP, black enamel stand, decorated gas burner, top and base finished in gold, complete with globe and chimney. $1.98 value. Opening sale price

98c

GAS BURNER, upright pattern same as cut, brass burner, nozzle and steel globe. 50c value. Opening sale price,

24c

GAS BURNER, the inverted pattern same as cut, brass burner, nozzle and globe, either 3/8 or 1/2 in. size. 50c value. Opening sale price

24c

ELECTRIC READING LAMP, same as cut, 3-light, with 10-in. shade, finished in verde finish, with decorated border, complete with 6 feet of wire. $24.98 value. Opening sale price

14.98

SAMPLE ELECTRIC READING LAMP, same as cut, 3-light, with 10-in. shade, finished in verde finish, with decorated border, complete with 6 feet of wire. Manufacturer's sample line at less than one-third to one-half regular prices

JAPANESE COMBINATION, comprising stand, vase and shade, imported to sell for 49c, opening sale price

10c

New Floor Coverings

Linoleums made from Cork and Linseed Oil

A good line of choice patterns. They are 2 yards wide, some of them subject to slight misprint, not affecting their wear; 85c value. Special price 37c per square yard.

37c

AXMINSTER RUGS, size 27x54 in., like cut, 85c value, at

2.48

TAPESTRY BRUSSELS RUGS, good wearing for dining or living room

Size	Value	At
8.3x10.6	$15.00	8.98
9 x12	$13.50	10.98

HODGES WOOL AND FIBRE RUGS, just received a large line of beautiful color tones, in oriental effects, good wearers, very desirable for any room

Size	Value	At
8.3x10.6	$15.00	10.98
9 x12	$18.00	11.98

HAND-MADE JAPANESE RUGS, moth proof, size 30x60, $2.00 value, at

1.30

WILTON VELVET RUGS, seventy one piece goods, woven without a seam, 27x54 inches, like cut, $22.00, at

17.48

AXMINSTER RUGS, one of the richest appearing rugs you can lay on the parlor floor

Size	Value	At
8.3x10.6	$25.00	16.48
9 x12	$25.00	17.98

Remember we buy no rags with misstamped breadths.

INGRAIN CARPETS, extra heavy quality, new Fall patterns, part cotton; 50c value, at

39c

VELVET CARPETS, in hall and stair patterns; $1.00 value, special price

78c

Boys' Football Goods

A wonderfully fine selection of new and desirable (fall of 1910) football requisites for boys of all sizes from 5 years old up. Draper & Maynard, Spalding, Victor and other leading standard manufacturers.

Footballs	79c to 5.00
Suits	59c to 1.49
Shin Guards	49c to 1.25
Nose Masks	49c
Head Gear	98c to 2.49
Shoulder Guards	1.98 to 3.49

GOLF CLUBS—We are closing them all out; $3, $2.50 and $2 clubs at

89c

CADDY BAGS

1.25 to 8.24

THERMOS AND OTHER HOT WATER BOTTLES—Guaranteed to keep any liquid either hot or cold for 24 hours

1.00 to 4.98

LEATHER CASES for same

1.89 up

SMELTING OUTFITS—Brass-pointed tomahawk, line, spreader and six steel hooks

29c

25-FOOT GREEN COTTON LINE, on wooden reel, with float, sinker and dipsell hook

9c

PICNIC AND LUNCH KNIVES AND FORKS—A very compact and desirable novelty. Per pair

19c

AUTOMOBILE GAUNTLETS—A most serviceable style of the celebrated Draper & Maynard Gloves (nothing better) at about one-third less than regular prices. Ours range from

1.24 up to 2.98

AUTOMOBILE GOGGLES

69c to 2.49

CAMERAS AND PHOTO SUPPLIES of every description. One of our best values is the Premo Film Pak Camera, made by Eastman Kodak Co. Takes a picture 2½x3¼, good lens and shuttle, in leather-covered case

1.80

Wonderful Value in Fine Playing Cards

Normandy Mildewed

Gainsborough Gilt

Each pack in a handsome gold-stamped sliding case. Refined cards for the home, nothing tawdry in their appearance or finish. Four very handsome designs, as per cuts shown

Price 15c Per pack

By mail 6c extra

Kenga Sea

Merry Children

Umbrella Sale

2500 Umbrellas at Less Than Cost to Manufacture.

Lot 1 CHILDREN'S SCHOOL UMBRELLAS—Fast black, rain proof, English cloths, steel rod and fancy handles, with loop and wedge. Monday only, at 29c each

29c

Lot 2 MEN'S, WOMEN'S AND CHILDREN'S CARRIED—LAS—Made from the best English gloves, steel rod and paragon frames, every umbrella guaranteed rainproof. A wonderful bargain at 49c each

49c

Lot 3 MEN'S AND WOMEN'S UMBRELLAS—Made from fine hard American twills, tape edge, steel rod, paragon frames, men's handles an assortment, ladies' sticks are fancy and plain crook effects. $1.00 is the regular price, while this lot lasts at 79c each

79c

Wall Paper

125 Fall of 1910 Patterns

Received during the last two weeks. An assortment of 200 attractive designs to select from. All first-class papers, made by standard American manufacturers.

Regular wall paper store prices on the same goods range from 10c to 60c a roll. Our prices on them range from

5c to 38c a Roll

See what you can save by purchasing your wall paper from us! You will be doing an injustice to yourselves if you do not inspect our large and varied assortment before making your fall purchases. Competent paper hangers furnished to customers.

Grocery Facts

GOLD MEDAL FLOUR FREE
A barrel of this standard flour will be presented to the customer making the largest purchase in our Grocery Dept. Monday. Prices of this flour 7.75.

Monday Only

100 Lbs. Sugar	Offered at a low price to our customers only. None sold to dealers	$5.25
CEREAL	Quaker Corn Flakes, new and fresh, regular sized package, sold everywhere at 10c. For Monday	5c
TOMATOES	200 cases of Tomatoes, very fancy, 95c a dozen or 8c per can	8c
TEA	English Breakfast or Oolong Tea; our regular price 60c. For Monday	42c
COFFEE	Beacon Hill Brand, put up for us by Chase & Sanborn; 5-lb can, sold everywhere for $1.00. Monday's price	81c
COCOA	Baker's Cocoa. Regular price 20c a can. Special price	16c
Native Peaches, basket		$1.00
Fine Native Crab Apples, basket		45c

Spring Lamb

RIB CHOPS, per lb	15c
KIDNEY CHOPS, per lb	20c
FOR STEW, per lb	8c

PRUNES	California Prunes. Regular price 12c lb., special price	8c
BUTTER	Hood's Butter. Special price, 5 lb. box, for this sale only	1.95
EGGS	Fancy Selected Eggs at 27c a dozen, for this sale only	27c
CHEESE	York State Cream Cheese at 18c lb., for this sale only	18c
VANILLA	Burnett's Vanilla, 2-oz. size. Regular price 25c a bottle, at	21c
SOAP	Swift's Pride Soap. Regular price 5c a bar. Coupon with every cake, at 3c a bar	3c
Damson Plums, about 5 qts. in basket		45c
Purple Plums, large basket, not too ripe		35c

In Our Book Department We Are Making a Sale of WEBSTER'S DICTIONARIES

For School, Office and Home Uses

The equal of this offer we are sure has never before been seen in Boston.

Webster's Matchless Dictionary—New, reliable, complete, up-to-date. Printed from new and up-to-date plates, in large clear type and full of good illustrations, etc. Handsome, flexible seal grain morocco binding, not half flexible, but a really flexible book with a patent thumb index.

PAPER—PRINTED ON BIBLE PAPER, specially imported for this book, making it an ideal lexicon for those who want much information in little space. This BIBLE PAPER is exceedingly thin, tough and opaque, serving the purpose of the best book paper and combining with it great condensation of bulk. Sizes 5¼x7¾x1¾ inches and weighs only 25 ounces. It contains 1224 pages. Just compare this with the competitive lines.

Webster's Matchless Dictionary Excels in the Following Features:

THE VOCABULARY—Presenting in compact form an unusually large vocabulary of the English language. It defines practically all of the varied senses of the ordinary words in the language, and therefore may be consulted with as much satisfaction as many unabridged lexicons.

THE DEFINITIONS—A most cursory examination of this book will demonstrate the unapproached completeness of its definitions. On this account it is of equal value for use in college, school, office, home.

PRONUNCIATION—A most important feature in a dictionary. The diacritical marks have been here reduced to NINE. Each word is carefully respelled as phonetically pronounced. Then when the slightest doubt might remain, each letter requiring it was diacritically marked. In the respelling the correct syllabification and proper accentuation is also given.

THE ETYMOLOGIES—The etymology of every important word is given, the derivatives being those preferred by the best modern authorities.

SYNONYMS AND ANTONYMS—Following the etymologies is found exceptionally complete lists of synonyms and antonyms, conveniently arranged for quick reference.

ILLUSTRATIONS—No attempt has been made to produce a picture book. Illustrations have been used only where they will elucidate the definition, yet this volume contains many hundreds of illustrations. There are many pages of colored plates, such as the National Flags, Coats of Arms, Army and Navy Insignia, Famous Gems, Decorations of Honor, Types of the Human Race and others.

CAPITALIZATION—This work imparts at sight information on the use of capitals. If the vocabulary word begins with a capital, use one. If it begins with a small letter, use it that way.

THE APPENDIX—Consists of many invaluable features, among them: An Etymological Dictionary of Prefixes and Suffixes; English Word-Building Explained; A Dictionary of Foreign Words and Phrases Translated; A Dictionary of Abbreviations and Contractions; A Dictionary of Arbitrary Signs Used in Writing and Printing; Hints on Spelling; How to Punctuate; An Etymological Dictionary of Grammatical Terms; How to Use Prepositions; A Dictionary of 2000 Homonyms; A Dictionary of Familiar Allusions; A Dictionary of Musical Terms; Christian Names with Their Origin and Meaning; How to Use Capital Letters; Symbols Used in Medicine and Pharmacy.

BEFORE INVESTING in any other dictionary offered by anyone, it will pay you to investigate this one. Our price for this regular $2.50 dictionar y is only

89c

WE ALSO OFFER THE SAME DICTIONARY, bound in black, flexible calf, with round (not square) corners, flexible and with stained edges—but not containing the colored plates or index, for 63c each

63c

Also bound in cloth for 33c

For those who desire a larger dictionary we offer the original Webster's Unabridged Dictionary, 1906 edition with supplement of new words, also 8x10x2 in., 1550 pages, bound in handsome embossed sheep, with hundreds of illustrations, etc. Orig inally published at $5.00 a volume, our price

83c

The same as above in cloth with imitation of morocco binding

63c

These are but a few of the many styles dictionaries we offer. It will certainly pay you to visit this sale if you contemplate purchasing a dictionary.

IRISH ENVOYS BRING MESSAGE OF UNITY, SAYS O'CONNOR

Cause Never So Strong Since Split of 1890, Declares Noted Leader.

LONDON, Sept. 19.—T. P. O'Connor, M.P., who was found seated with the staff of his new publication, which is to appear in October as "T. P.'s Magazine," was interviewed today by The American with reference to the splendid mission to America of the Irish party, of which he is a member. He said:

"The chief theme of the mission will, of course, be John E. Redmond, the leader of the Irish party, and he will be accompanied by Joseph Devlin, M. P., secretary of the United Irish League of America, and Daniel Boyle, member for North Mayo. The party leaves on the Baltic September 25. It is in many respects the most important delegation ever sent to America.

"Redmond's leadership and brilliant success of the party during the last year has been such that scores of people are delighted to have the opportunity of hearing and welcoming the leader of the party. Information from America shows that the mission will receive a splendid welcome and will bring the biggest results of any mission since the great mission of Parnell thirty years ago.

"The Boston leaders are arranging a mass meeting to be held in Mechanics' Hall Wednesday evening, October 6, at which Mayor Fitzgerald will preside and addresses will be delivered by Mr. Redmond, Mr. Devlin and Alderman Boyle and Mr. Donnelly. Mr. Boyle is a prominent member of the Irish government of 1893, subsequently took an active leader in the United Irish League of Great Britain. He was chosen at the last general election as member for North Mayo. The party will be his first visit to the United States.

"Augustine J. Daly will preside at to night's meeting at the American House."

Ryan Issues Address.

John E. Redmond leaves of the league will meet at 3 o'clock this afternoon in Armory Hall, Warren street, Roxbury, to appoint delegates to the Buffalo convention.

National President Michael J. Ryan of Philadelphia has issued a powerful address to the friends of the Irish movement throughout the country, calling for their support of the Irish leader, Mr. Redmond, and their presence at the convention. In course of his address President Ryan says:

"Coming to us as envoys from the Old Land, with the message of hope and certainty of victory, will be our leader, who stands in the very front rank of the world's great men and of whom any race might be proud—John E. Redmond. With him will be Thomas Power O'Connor, the distinguished publicist who for more than a quarter of a century has sat as the Irish member from the English commercial city of Liverpool, and whose wonderful talents have ever been at the service of his people.

"Accompanying them will be that undaunted son of Ireland, the true, of her people democracy, the gallant and valiant president of the Ancient Order of Hibernians —Joseph Devlin, who has pledged to Belfast impregnable the flag of Irish national unity. With them, also, will be Boyle, on his first visit to America—the sturdy representative of North Mayo, capable, genial and patriotic—Daniel Boyle.

Represent United Land.

These men come to us as the representatives of united Ireland—united, it can with confidence be proclaimed, to a degree unparalleled in her history and they speak in the name of that splendid body—National party whose sole aim in the English House of Commons is to advance Ireland's interests.

"Ireland's equality for Irish youth possible now for the first time in four hundred years—has created an ardent desire in the establishment of the national university.

"Improved habitation for the laborers; increased security for town tenants; amalgamation of local and offices; pensions for the aged; are but a few of the many practical triumphs of the Irish party.

"To us in America—exiles and sons of the exiles—comes the transcendent call of the Old Motherland to aid in the glorious work of her redemption, and the practical method of aid is to work while it is yet day.

"In the name of the United Irish League of America I respectfully urge the formation of branches where none now exist, the making of arrangements for the holding of meetings to be addressed by the envoys; and I especially request that you will make to Buffalo a delegation of this convention the greatest in the history of our people on this continent."

BOSTON WELCOME TO ENVOYS WILL BE PLANNED TO-NIGHT

This evening at the American House, the Boston Central branch and Boston Central Council United Irish League will meet to arrange reception to John E. Redmond and his fellow members of the Irish party when they visit Boston.

The envoys are due in New York September 26. They will attend the national convention of the United Irish League in Buffalo on September 27 and 28. Immediately after the convention Redmond and his colleagues will begin a tour of the country which promises to be the most successful since the days when Charles Stewart Parnell, Michael Davitt and John Dillon made the tour of the Irish race in America for support for the national cause of Ireland.

JORDAN-MARSH OUTING.

More Than 3,000 Attend Aid Society Fete on Charles.

More than 3,000 people attended the biggest and most successful outing and field day ever held by the Jordan Marsh Mutual Aid Association, at the beautiful Riverside recreation grounds yesterday.

The program was bigger and better than ever, including an elaborate display of fireworks donated by the Jordan Marsh Company. Fifteen baseball and field pieces, including a 150-foot imitation of Niagara falls were exhibited. A long list of sporting events were successfully carried out, including an exciting baseball game between a team representing the shipping department and a picked team of the store employes, which ended in a victory for the picked team by a score of 4 to 3.

The baseball game was the most popular event of the day. William Bagley, for the picked team, and Harry Rowe for the shippers, both pitchers for the baseball, Bagley and ten strikeouts to his credit while Rowe had twelve.

The picked team got its four runs in the first inning by bunching hits, and after that Rowe was invincible.

George Hart captained the shipping room team while Arthur French led the picked team. James Markee and H. Turner were the umpires and escaped with their lives although they had several narrow escapes.

George Hart, catcher for the shippers, made two singles and a home run. The outfielders for the picked team claimed that the circuit hit should not be allowed as they were not prepared for it.

A bowling alley, a pool room, a tennis court, a swimming pool, and a small lake, where the young ones could go canoeing, made the Riverside grounds an ideal one for an outing and the weather was the best that could be desired for the occasion.

The fat men's race, one of the feature events, was won by G. A. Pinkee, 253 pounds, incidentally he heaviest man to compete in the race. A. G. Thompson, 210, next heaviest, was second. The distance was 220 yards.

SOCIETY HORSE SHOW AT COHASSET AIDS BABY CHARITY

Present Brilliant Scene in Fashion Parade.

From the North Shore, the South Shore, Boston, and even more distant points, society motored or drove to the Horse Show on the Henry M. Whitney estate at Cohasset yesterday in aid of The Bonnie Baby, a summer hospital for sick babies, and judging by the crowds present the "Babies" can have the very best that has ever been offered for many days to come.

The pretty frocks, handsome hats and gay parasols of the society women proved an interesting subtle as much interest and attention as did the show.

Among the well known men on the committee were: Joseph Lee, Charles Ellis, David Bigelow, William D. Mandell, Howard Chappell, Lyneham Crocker, Charles E. Mason, Arthur Williams, Jr. and Ralph B. Stone.

Among the society girls who appeared in the ring were the Misses Foss, who had several well trained ponies, and like the dark mounts riding habits and dark brown derby hats. Miss Foss was the only lady rider, other than their mother, Mrs. Eugene Foss, who took part in the show. Miss Foss is certainly a party of friends in her auto-mobile, who were cruising with young friends.

Miss sChappelle a aFvorite.

Little Miss Chappelle, who made such a favorable impression on Friday, when she won all honors from the noted "Mary Graden," was with her mother, and was daintily and smart in a white gown, with red sash and white hat trimmed with black. She wasn't in the ring yesterday, but attracted almost as much attention as though she were. Mrs. Chappelle, who was in black, had as her guest Mrs. Gardner Dawson, who was in dark blue cloth and a hat to match.

One of the most interesting young matrons there was Mrs. John L. Bremer (Mary Bigelow), who has several entries and appeared in the ring herself. She wore a dark suit of black and a black sailor hat. She was for part of the time with her mother, Mrs. F. S. Bigelow and her party of friends and was also the centre of an interesting group of young matrons, including the handsome Mrs. Matthew Luce (Mary Hovey). She wore a white serge suit and a large white hat trimmed with white flowers. That attractive young bride, Mrs. Charles Barnes, Jr., was also of the group and wore a handsome frock of gray voile and a large black hat trimmed with white.

Lawson Autos at the Show.

Miss aMrgaret Manning in a cadi frock of white embroidered muslin and carrying a wooly little black dog was also an interested spectator. Mrs. Arthur Williams moved about serving from a vantage point from which to vie withe show and who was greeted on all sides by her many friends. She was correctly attired in a simple suit of white linen and a green hat.

Mrs. Dorotta Vintag in white satin and a rose-trimmed turban, entertained a party of guests "including Mrs. Edward W. Clark in white embroidered linen, a long white lace coat and a white hat; Mrs. Clarence Weston in lavender linen and white hat and Mrs. Moore in white embroidered linen and black hat.

Mrs. Albert S. Bigelow was in blue cloth and entertained several friends in her fine automobile.

The Thomas W. Lawson auto was the centre of much interest, the reading be company were Mrs. James Fuller Lord (Mrs. Fred Lawson), who has only recently returned from her trip around the world and who looked very well and girlish in her tailored suit of black and white check and her large black sailor hat faced with white; Mrs. Ewn Blaine Stanwood, who was in a suit of dark blue, and Miss Winnie Lawson, in white serge with a white sailor trimmed with black.

Mrs. Charles Hurrage, who was enjoying a lively party of guests on a tally-ho, was one of the new tans of brown over white linen, and a white, modified Hipple coat.

Miss Margaret Jubbs, who is still receiving congratulations upon her engagement to Mr. Niles, was there with her fiance and was radiantly lovely in a tan cloth suit and large black hat.

Mrs. H. H. Gay was for part of the time in the Lawson auto and wore a cream suit with black baltine stripe. Miss Marion Gay was one of the handsomest ladies of the younger girls there and wore a mannish suit of dark blue serge and a small black hat.

Mrs. Richard Bolles was in dark green cloth and Miss Dorothy Bolles was in a suit of white linen. Miss Dorothy Mandell wore a trim gray suit and a small black sailor.

Winners at the Show.

The winners of the show follow:

Class 12—Horse in regular ear show, 3ft. to 4 inches. Hughes, 3ft. or less, ridden by owner; Ruth Hughes, 3ft. or less, driven by owner; Ruth Hughes, 3ft. or less, ridden by Miss Ruth Hughes; Ruth Hughes, 3ft. or less, driven

EARLY FALL SALE

AT THE

RIKER-JAYNES DRUG STORES

In our early Fall sale we show to a limited extent only the great variety of goods to be found in our stores and the fact that you can actually save ¼ to ½ of the cost on all regular drug store goods, as well as on the goods in our special departments. We have selected many items which will be of interest to the housekeepers who are returning from their vacations, various toilet accessories and many devices that will give comfort to the invalid.

Patent Medicines

You can save time and money by stepping into one of the Riker-Jaynes Stores when in need of any of the well-known advertised remedies. It is a well-known fact that we carry the largest assortment of patent medicines of any retail drug house, and many have learned from experience that, if an article cannot be obtained in any of our stores, it is useless to try any other place. You can always be sure of saving money in this department. Our business was started on the principle of small profits and large sales. We have been successful and will, therefore, continue in the future, as we always have in the past, to quote the lowest prices.

Fellows Syrup	92¢
Sal Hepatica, large size	73¢
Peptomangan	72¢
Diapepsin	36¢
Diuretin	36¢
Dioxogen, large size	39¢
Barr's Head Wash, large	33¢
Cuticura, large	16¢
Castoria	19¢
Pinkham's Compound	62¢
Danderine, large	58¢
D. D. D.	66¢
Delatone	79¢
Russell's Lintosica	73¢
Herpicide, large	65¢
Bromo Seltzer (50c size)	29¢
Father John's Medicine, large	57¢
Beecham's Pills	14¢
Doan's Kidney Pills	31¢
California Syrup of Figs	29¢

Tooth Preparations

Barker's Tooth Powder	17¢
Brown's Camphorated Dentifrice	15¢
Burrill's Powder	19¢
Calder's Dentine	19¢
Calox	19¢
Colgate's Ribbon Paste	20¢
Dentacura	19¢
Euthymol Paste	17¢
Fos Oral Paste	43¢
Hood's Tooth Powder	15¢
Kolynos Powder	19¢
Lyon's Powder	15¢
Odol	67¢
Pebeco Paste	39¢
Phenomint	39¢
Redox Cream	19¢
Rubifoam	19¢
Sheffield's Dentifrice	19¢
Sozodont	20¢

Soaps

Cosmo Buttermilk, 3 for	25¢
Colgate's Cashmere Bouquet, large	24¢
Cuticura	19¢
Djer-Kiss	65¢
4711 White Rose	15¢
[illegible]	30¢
Mennen's Witch Hazel	9¢
Oatillo, 3 for	25¢
Packer's Tar	15¢
Palmolive	7¢
Pears unscented	12¢
R. & G. Violet	25¢
Physicians and Surgeons	7¢
[illegible]	21¢
Woodbury's Facial	19¢
X-Zalia	19¢

Toilet Powders and Creams

Riker's Violet Cerate	50¢
Levy's Lablache Powder	33¢
Mennen's Talcum	15¢
Hinds Honey and Almond Cream	35¢
Magda Cream, tubes	23¢
Lanoline Toilet Cream	18¢
Palmolive Cream	39¢
Woodbury's Facial Cream	19¢

RUBBER GOODS and Sickroom Supplies

You would scarcely know from the prices we quote in this department that the cost of rubber is today about 3 times as much as it was a year or two ago.

You ought not to take chances when you can buy sickroom supplies and rubber goods at any one of our stores with a positive guarantee of satisfaction.

Reputation Fountain Syringe, guaranteed for 1 year, fitted with 5½ feet of extra heavy special rapid flow tubing and 3 hard rubber pipes. 2-qt. size. **1.97**

Edgewood Fountain Syringe—2-quart size, value 75c. This sale 47c; 3-quart size, value 1.00. This sale 59c; 4-quart size, value 1.25. This sale 69c.

Riker's Rapid Flow Fountain Syringe, guaranteed for 2 years, contains all the features that a high grade syringe should have. 2-quart size. **2.50**

Wrist Straps—Very comfortable, made of flexible leather, [illegible] lined. Value 25c. This sale **17c**

Commode Cushions—These should be in every home, particularly [illegible] invalids. Child's size **1.83**; Adult's size **2.83**

Wire Bottle Racks, for [illegible]. To hold 4 bottles 43c; To hold [illegible] bottles 53c; To hold 9 bottles 63c

Truform Shoulder Brace—A brace specially adapted for ladies' use. Will positively correct stooping shoulders. This sale **1.87**

Riker's Majestic Shoulder Brace. The most comfortable brace for men or women. You would scarcely be conscious of wearing it, and yet it will positively and quickly straighten stooping shoulders. This sale **2.00**

Reborn Brace, for men, women or children **1.00**

Bath Cabinets, steel frame, covered with best grade heavy rubberized cloth, complete with stove. This sale **4.37**

Infant Enamel Chambers. [illegible] will be found very practical. Made of the best Swedish [illegible] enamel. This sale **30c**

White Enamel Irrigators.—Preferred by many to the regular rubber fountain syringe, as it is a much more sanitary article and will practically last forever. 2-quart size. This sale 73c; 3-quart size. This sale 83c; 4-quart size. This sale 93c

White Enamel Douche Pans. [illegible] worshipped. They are built [illegible] to move them. Value $1.50. This sale **97c**

White Enamel Bed Pans. [illegible] Usual price $2.00. This sale **1.37**

Child's Folding Commode. [illegible] **97c**

White Rubber Bath Sprays—We have selected this one number out of our big assortment and have reduced the price so that they will surely move quickly. Made of heavy rubber [illegible] with [illegible] faucets. Value [illegible] **1.39**

Little Plumber Force Cups. These are [illegible] shown as they ought to be. Every housekeeper who possesses one would never part with it. It will clean out clogged pipes and save you many plumbers' bills. Small size **25c**; Extra large size **50¢**

Featherweight Water Bottles—2-quart size, guaranteed for 1 year. This is a [illegible] lined water bottle, very pliable and comfortable, and extremely serviceable. Value $1.50. This sale **1.17**

Rubber Crutch or Cane Tips—These may also be used on the legs of furniture to prevent scratching the floors. We have bought out the entire stock from a local manufacturer and offer them at the unusual price, per pair of [illegible] **10c**

Split Maple Crutches—Made of [illegible] a perfect [illegible]. This sale, per pair **97c**

Maple Padded Top Crutches—[illegible] special [illegible] patent leather. This [illegible] **1.97**

Rosewood Crutches—A high grade [illegible] natural rosewood with a [illegible] spring top and special White [illegible] made **7.47**

Enamel Cuspidors, [illegible] More serviceable and more sanitary than those made of porcelain or clay. [illegible] $1.00. This sale **67c**

TOILET SUNDRIES For Ladies and Gentlemen

Your particular attention is called to our photographic departments in 3 of our stores.

Note the line of cutlery, consisting of razors, pocket-knives and manicuring implements, to be found in every one of our stores.

Bath-Room Fixtures

Our bath room fixtures are a [illegible] brass, highly polished [illegible] plated. We carry [illegible] fixtures.

Soap Holder—To [illegible] **67c**

Plate Glass Shelf, five inches wide, 18 inches long, [illegible] polished [illegible] brackets and [illegible] $1.50. Sale **87c**

Bathtub Seats, solid oak, rubber covered [illegible] usual price [illegible] **49c**

Overhead Shower Spray, made of brass tubing, heavily nickel plated, rubber [illegible] attached to the wall. May be used [illegible] home without danger of damaging the walls or floors. Curtain is detachable. Usual price $12.00. Sale price **9.50**

Sanitary Wash Cloth, in a rubber lined traveling case. Made especially for tourists. 15c value. This sale **9c**

Ever Ready Flashlights [illegible] **35c**

Hard Rubber Dressing Combs [illegible] **9c**

Rubber Complexion Brush, made of good quality rubber, soft [illegible] **29c**

Loofah Bath Mittens [illegible] These are good size [illegible] value at [illegible] This sale, per pair **23c**

Powder Book, in genuine leather case with mirror. Assorted [illegible] **49c**

Rubberset Shaving Brush [illegible] **17c**

Pearl Handle Flexible Nail File [illegible] **39c**

Thermos Bottles [illegible] 3.00 [illegible] 5.00

Tampico Hand Brush [illegible] **9c**

Riker-Jaynes Guaranteed Tooth Brushes [illegible] **30c**

Pivor's Soap [illegible] Lilac [illegible] Valley [illegible] per case **21c**

Antiseptic Soap Sheets for [illegible] **9c**; 3 for **25c**

Round Nickel Plated Soap Box [illegible] **19c**

Face Chamois [illegible] This [illegible] **5c**

Corkscrews—Steel screw for household use, made [illegible] every one guaranteed. Any proving defective will be replaced. Usual price 15c. This sale **9c**

Cutlery

Our assortment in this line is [illegible] specialty store [illegible] of manicuring implements for ladies, pocket knives and safety razors for gentlemen, [illegible]

The Guaranteed Riker Razor. Made of the [illegible] steel [illegible] **1.25 to 3.75**

Safety Razors—The Auto Strop. The most perfect safety razor [illegible] **5.00**

[illegible]	$5.00	Ever-Ready	[illegible]
[illegible]	5.00	Star	$1.50
[illegible]	1.00	Keen Kutter	3.50
[illegible]	1.00	[illegible] Safety	5.00

Pocket Knives [illegible]

Manicuring Implements [illegible] files, scissors, cuticle [illegible], nail clips [illegible]

CANDY DEPARTMENT

Without exception we do not know of any [illegible] than those manufactured by [illegible] from beans [illegible] this country or abroad.

Chocolates Au Guth		**Guth's Supreme Chocolates**	
½-Lb. Pkgs.	50c	½-Lb. Pkgs.	[illegible]
1-Lb. Pkgs.	1.00	1-Lb. Pkgs.	80c

CIGAR DEPARTMENT

[illegible]

The popular size [illegible] a 10c straight [illegible] **4 for 25c**

Drugs

In buying drugs something more besides the price should be taken into consideration. We guarantee all the drugs that we sell to be of the highest quality obtainable. We know they are the best because we have the facilities in our laboratory for testing them. Another very important thing to consider is the age. Many drugs which have been kept in stock any length of time become absolutely useless. Our drugs positively are fresh, because our immense volume of business does not permit them to stay in our stores any length of time, and still you will find our prices lower in a great many instances, because by buying in original bale and barrel lots and importing the goods ourselves, we can effect a big saving and you share in this saving. We quote below only a few of the most seasonable household articles. Prices quoted on liquid drugs include the containers.

[illegible]	23c
[illegible]	31c
[illegible]	15c
[illegible]	25c
[illegible]	25c
Cream Tartar [illegible]	34c
[illegible]	20c
[illegible]	35c
[illegible]	25c
[illegible] grade in [illegible] boxes	15c
[illegible]	22c
[illegible]	15c
[illegible]	10c
[illegible]	67c
[illegible]	13c
[illegible]	8c
[illegible] Soda in tin [illegible]	17c
[illegible]	25c
[illegible]	24c
Aspirin Tablets (100 in bot.)	79c

Prescriptions

There are several mighty good reasons which should appeal to every thinking man and which should make you decide in favor of the Riker-Jaynes Drug Stores as the most competent to fill your physician's prescriptions. These are plain arguments which every man or woman should understand and every physician should appreciate.

We fill as many prescriptions in one day as the average drug store does in a year—fresh, active drugs.

Only registered pharmacists of the highest type are permitted to work in our prescription rooms.

The first rule to our prescription clerks is to fill the prescription exactly according to the physician's instructions, or not to fill it at all.

Our drugs and chemicals we buy from the leading manufacturers in the country and also subject them to a test in our own laboratory.

Physicians can depend on our having in stock the very latest discoveries (both in this country and abroad) in medicines for the treatment of all kinds of disease.

And, as a general rule, we can save you money.

Analytical Laboratory Work

All persons, and particularly physicians, who are not aware of the fact, will be particularly interested to know that we are in a position to make an accurate analysis of urine. This department is conducted chiefly for the accommodation of our patrons, and the prices we charge are extremely reasonable.

Samples and orders will be taken in at any Riker-Jaynes Drug Store.

Hair Goods Dept.

498 Washington Street Only

Take Elevator

A cordial invitation is extended to every lady to visit the hair goods department, situated on the second floor of our store, corner Washington and Bedford streets. (Take elevator.) Special parlors, handsomely fitted, well lighted, expert attendants to offer their suggestions and the most reasonable prices are sufficient reasons to make you one of our regular patrons.

WAVY SWITCHES
All long hair.
22-inch Wavy Switch, regular $3.00 value ... $1.98
24-inch Wavy Switch, regular $5.00 value ... $3.50
22 and 24-inch Wavy Switches made of best quality human hair ... $7.00 upwards

We make a specialty of GRAY HAIR.
22-inch Gray Switches ... $6.00 upwards
24-inch Gray Switches, extra heavy and fine quality of hair ... 12.00

PUFFS and CURLS
Cluster Puffs (made of best quality of hair, 11 puffs to a set) ... $2.50
Chantecler Puffs, latest style, extra fine quality ... $4.50
Grecian Cluster Puffs ... $5.00
Cluster Curls ... $2.50 upwards

SANITARY HAIR ROLLS. Made of human hair, can be washed and combed. 22 inches long, price ... $1.00

Hair Nets, extra large size ... .20c
Silk Nets, each ... 10c; 3 for 25c

Hairdressing in All the Latest Styles

KODAKS

At 4 of Our Stores Only

50 Washington St., Cor. Hanover.
498 Washington St., Cor. Bedford
128 Tremont St., Opp. Park St. Subway Entrance.
143 Summer St., Cor. South

In any one of these three stores will be found an excellent assortment of Eastman Kodak and Brownie Cameras at prices to suit every one.

Eastman Films
Velox Paper
Postcards
Printing Frames
Chemicals, Etc.

DEVELOPING

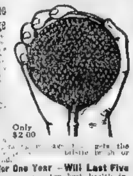
You will want to know of a good place where you can have your films developed which you have brought back from your vacation. We guarantee high class work at the most reasonable prices, and orders for developing and printing may be left at any one of our Boston stores.

The Rich Man's Bath Brush

AT THE PRICE EVERY MAN CAN AFFORD!

Here is the greatest necessity and the greatest [illegible]

Bath Shampoo and Massage



Only $2.00

Guaranteed for One Year—Will Last Five [illegible] best health [illegible] family. Brings **Cleanliness, Good Circulation and Beautiful Skin.**

Knickerbocker Spraybrush

TEN DAYS TRIAL [illegible] price **$2.00**

Others at $3.00 and $4.00
Special Barber's [illegible] Brush ... $2.00
Siphon Attachment for houses without bath [illegible] ... 90c

☞ Get a Knickerbocker Spraybrush to-day—it makes every bath a recurrent delight—**Your Money Back If Not Satisfied**

Seacloth

The New Toilet and Bath Accessory

This Unique Fabric is Woven of Sponge.

The process of manufacture improves the natural qualities of the sponge and insures great durability.

SEACLOTH absorbs water the same as sponge and is superior for almost any use where an absorbent [illegible] red. It holds heat or cold longer than any other [illegible]. There is nothing better for face steaming or for [illegible].

After being used as a bath cloth, it is only necessary to rinse and wring SEACLOTH and it will serve to remove quickly the superfluous water from the body so thoroughly that only a small towel will be needed for final drying.

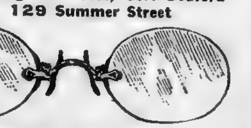
Though soft and pliable, SEACLOTH will give the skin the desired amount of friction without roughness.

Because of shape, texture, durability and hygienic treatment SEACLOTH is a most practical and pleasant bath accessory. Users of SEACLOTH enjoy much genuine satisfaction.

SOLD ONLY IN SEALED PACKAGES Price 25c

Optical Dept.

498 Washington Street, Cor. Bedford and 129 Summer Street



Mental Dullness

Many times this trouble is due to eyestrain. We would appreciate it if you would drop into either one of our stores and consult our opticians, who are especially qualified in their profession and are equipped with the most modern instruments for eyesight testing. They will be pleased to give you their best advice. We have testing rooms especially fitted for this purpose and guarantee absolutely satisfactory service.

We have selected the following

SPECIALS FOR THIS WEEK

Shur-On Eye Glass Mountings, never sold for less than $5.00—our price this week ... **$2.50**

Gold Filled Eye Glass Chain, value $1.50—this week ... **75¢**

A 12-Kt Gold Filled, New Style Finger Piece Eye Glass Mounting, regular price $3.00—our price for this week ... **$1.50**

Auto. Eye Glass Chain ... **39¢** up

Mail Orders

We have excellent facilities which insure to the purchasers prompt delivery and accurate and satisfactory execution of orders. You may shop by mail with the assurance that every article is just as represented in this advertisement. We do not prepay charges unless orders amount to $5.00 or over of assorted merchandise, or unless $2.00 of the order consists of goods of our own manufacture. Orders must be accompanied by remittance. If sent C. O. D., express companies charge for returning money. Address mail orders to 50 Washington St., Mail Order Department.

Riker's Violet Cerate, the greaseless cream, quickly cures rough and chapped skin caused by wind and sun. 50c a jar.

We Give Legal Trading Stamps—Double Every Morning

RIKER-JAYNES DRUG STORES

You are *SAFE* when you buy at Riker-Jaynes'

Our Perfect Soda

When you are looking for a thirst quencher, take our advice and step into the nearest Riker-Jaynes Drug Store. If necessary go out of your way to get there. You will be well repaid. The cleanliness, excellent service, the deliciousness and absolute purity of all our products used at the fountain cannot be better. Just try any one of the following specials which have made our fountains famous.

Jaynes' Milk Shake	5c
Jaynes' Root Beer (Old Fashioned)	5c
Jaynes' California Orange Juice	5c
Jaynes' Nervo	5c
Fresh Dairy Buttermilk	5c

Filene's — Washington and Winter Sts. | Filene's — 5-42 Knit Vests—25c. | Filene's — Coat Board Hosiery. | Filene's — Store Closes Friday at 5 P. M. Saturdays 1 P. M. | Filene's — Women's and Girls' Apparel Ready to Wear. | Filene's — Novelty Shoes for Ladies. | Filene's — Washington and Winter Sts.

28M Stockings

GUARANTEE:

If for any reason these stockings should prove unsatisfactory, we ask you to return them and get new ones—No coupons, no time limit, no questions; we leave it to your sense of fairness.

STYLE A. Single garter top. Box of 3 pairs.....1.00
STYLE B. Double garter top. Box of 3 pairs.....1.25
STYLE C. Cousins of style B. Box of 3 pairs.....1.25

Ladies' cashmere hose, stood a test of 28,800 feet and the heels and toes

Fall Suits

New Ideas Arriving Daily

The materials include Boucle, Diagonals, Homespun, Herringbone Serges, Men's Wear and heavy Broadcloths

The colors—Snuff, Wilhelmina Blue, Tea Green, Huckleberry, Seal Brown, Navy Blue and the staple shades, also Black.

Suits in men's wear materials and rough weaves, in brown, grays, blue, oxfords and mixtures, at.....18.50

Heavy Chiffon Broadcloths, Rough Fabrics and Plain Diagonal Worsteds, in the favored browns, blues, greens and plaids, at.....25.00

Trimmed Broadcloths and Dressy Materials, Plain Tailored Broadcloths and Rough Materials, at.....35.00

A great variety of styles, materials and colors at
19.75, 29.50, 39.50, 45.00 and 50.00

Fall Wool Waists and Sweaters

Taffeta Strapped Vesting Waists

In black military braid trimming is also used.....2.00, 3.00 and 3.98

Colored Vesting Waists—embroidered polka dots and stripes.....3.95

Striped Vesting with blended borders.....5.00

Imported Hand-Made Sweaters 7.50 to 18.50

Imported Shetland Spencers.....2.75

Knit Hoods for motoring.....2.50 to 5.00

Domestic Sweaters—many styles, weaves and colors, 3.95 to 15.00

Infants' 1.50 Dresses—98c

(Sizes 6 months to 2 years.)

Allover embroidery short dresses, Bishop style ribbon and beading at neck and sleeves; lace edge

Infants' Sweaters—98c

(Sizes 6 months to 2 years.)

Coat style in white, white with blue, or white with pink.

Tomorrow

IS ONE OF THE 2 DAYS IN EACH YEAR WHEN YOU CAN BUY THE FILENE

Guaranteed Gloves

Rambler—Securite—Supreme

At Less Than Regular Prices

Thousands of women are already satisfied wearers of these gloves (the best you believe) that can be bought at their regular price. But to introduce them to more customers we hold these sales twice a year, and the gloves are sure to please, or they are sold at regular price. Every pair is guaranteed. With this guarantee:

Any Securite, Supreme or Rambler Gloves found unsatisfactory in any particular will be replaced without question. We leave it to your sense of fairness—no matter how long you have worn them.

SECURITE GUARANTEED Gloves — Style A—Light-weight Kid, 2-clasp, overseam sewn, Paris point embroidery. Style B—Medium-weight Kid, 2-clasp, piqué sewn, Paris point. Style C—Real Kansan Cape Walking Gloves, prix seam sewn, spear point embroidery; hand finished bindings. *Usually 1.50* — Tomorrow 1.15

SUPREME GUARANTEED Gloves — Style A—Light weight Kid, 2-pearl clasps, overseam sewn, Paris point embroidery. Style B—Medium weight Kid, 2-pearl clasps, piqué sewn, Paris point embroidery. *Usually 2.00* — Tomorrow 1.55

RAMBLER GUARANTEED Gloves — Style A—Light weight Kid, 2-pearl clasps, overseam sewn, Brosser embroidery. Style B—Medium weight Kid, 2-clasp piqué sewn, Brosser embroidery in tan. Style C—Cape Walking Gloves, American made, imported Saxhs. *Usually 1.15* — Tomorrow 95c

A Sale OF Jersey Top Petticoats AT Very Large Savings

For wear with the new narrow skirts—there's nothing half so good. And—as you're probably buying your new Fall Suits and Dresses now—let us suggest that you buy your jersey top petticoat FIRST and have your new clothes fitted over it.

Every Lot an Extraordinary Value

Jersey Top Petticoats, with sateen flounce, either tailored or plaited, with ruffle.....79c
These are all 98c values.

Jersey Top Petticoats, with a new circular band of jersey at waist (for a better fit), cotton taffeta flounces, in black. Also another style with moreen flounces.....1.39
These are all 1.89 values.

Jersey Top Petticoats, with taffeta silk flounces (accordion plaited), or with cotton taffeta, sateen or silk finished cotton moire with mercerized tops; some with fitted clasp tops.....1.95
These are all 2.95 values.

Mercerized Jersey Top Petticoats, with taffeta silk tailored flounces.....3.50
These are all 4.50 values.

Silk Jersey Top Petticoats, with taffeta or messaline flounces; bands are silk faced, with elastic fitted tops. In black and colors.....3.85
These are all 5.00 values.

For Misses and Small Women

Petticoats of silk finished moreen, heatherbloom and permanent finish sateen. Full tucked flounces.....1.10
These are 1.89 values.

Moreen Petticoats, with full tucked flounces of silk taffeta clustered tucking.....1.95
These are all 2.75 values.

Flowered Pompadour Silk Petticoats.....3.75
These are all 5.00 values.

Cotton Taffeta and Sateen Petticoats—Girls' sizes as well as Misses'.....59c
These are all 98c values.

Fall Coats

86 Styles, 10.00 to 150.00

Pastel Velvet Evening Wraps, Polo Coats (broadcloth trimmed), Mixture Coats, Serge Street Coats, Broadcloth Street Coats, Raglan Motor Coats, Serge Utility Coats, Hobble Street Coats and Changeable Silk Raincoats.

Sulphur, Flaxtan, Chamois, Mahogany—have you seen these colors?

And the materials—beside the staple ones—hand woven plaid back mixtures, hard finished worsteds, unfinished worsteds and Scotch blanket cloths.

Mixture Street Coats, Serge and Broadcloth Coats, Evening Capes, Cravenette and Rubberized Mohair Raincoats.....15.00

Plaid Back Mixture Motor Coats, mixtures with velvet collars, Broadcloth and Belted Serge Coats for street wear; Tailored Raincoats in double texture English cloths and cravenettes.....18.50

Hobble Coats and Loose Mode's, in broadcloth, Evening Coats, Wraps, Peau de Cygne lined, Raglan Motor Coats and Raincoats, in rubberized changeable silk.....25.00

Dresses and Costumes

Fur Trimmed Chiffon Gowns

(Much in vogue in Paris now)

Braided Satin Dresses—with narrow skirts and lace collars (favored by Parisiennes for fall).....29.50 to 50.00

Velvet Dresses.

Afternoon Gowns of serge, with touches of vivid coloring.

Very fine thread laces are shown in the yokes and under cuffs of some of our new models.

Crepe de Chine Costumes, with the new wooden bead trimming.....29.50 to 57.50

Dancing Frocks have attractive new ideas in rosettes and drapings. Wool Batiste, Broadcloth, Taffeta, Messaline and Foliculine Dresses—the materials most generally in evidence for immediate wear.....10.75 to 185.00

Fall Silk and Net Waists

A Sectional Waist—joined with chains

Net silk—but camel's hair (in Drake blue) and lace combined. The 2-part bodice and separate sleeves are caught together with the silver chain cord. Foundation of cluny and torchon lace—embroidered in oriental colors and silver, 76.00

Then—at 5.00—are chiffon and chantilly over-blouses, self toned plaid silks, black chiffon taffetas, messaline, peau de soie, crepe de chine, white net Waists, trimmed with cluny lace and val. insertions.

At 7.50—Suit Colored Net Waists—braided; Persian silks, black and suit colored taffetas, messalines and chiffon cloth; Persian silk colored chiffon and chantilly lace over-blouses.

At 10.00—Black Silk Brussels Net Waists and Over-blouses, black silk messalines and chiffon taffetas, with hand-made yokes, and Persian silk waists.

Lingerie Petticoats

A Special Lot—In several styles—from those with hemstitched tucked ruffles to the more elaborate skirts with lace and embroidery flounces.....1.00
1.50 values

Every Minute—Every Day—Every Week—the Automatic Price Reduction System is Making First Prices So Low That Nothing Will Remain at the End of 2 Weeks!

Filene's Tunnel Bargain Basement

Washington and Winter Streets

"No Other Store in the World Like This."

EVERY LOT Must Be an Extraordinary Bargain at the FIRST PRICE, Otherwise We Lose Heavily by the AUTOMATIC PRICE REDUCTION SYSTEM.

End of 2nd Week, 25 per cent. Should any be left at end of 2nd Week Reductions 50 per cent. Should any still be left at end of 4th Week Reduction 75 per cent. Should any still remain end of 5th Week, THEY WILL BE GIVEN AWAY.

Who will the 424 lucky women be?—To secure one of these

Natural Pongee Silk Waists At 1.20

Worth 2.95 and 3.95

Just 424, all natural color, tailored Gibson styles, or trimmed with soutache braid, also braided Dutch collar, all sizes, worth 2.95 and 3.95.

2.00 Lingerie Waists, all over embroidery fronts or yoke effects of lace and embroidery trimmings.	2.50 Lingerie Waists, Dutch or high neck, long or short sleeves, lace or embroidery trimmed.	3.00 Lingerie Waists, Dutch or high neck, batistes or lawns, a variety of styles.	4.00 Lingerie Waists, dressy styles, of lawn, batiste and Marquisette, a variety of trimmings.
1.00	1.25	1.50	2.00

These DRESSES are All Ready for 1000 School-GIRLS!

Enough Salespeople To Take Care of That Many Monday!
Enough Bargains for that Many!
Better to Be One of Those Who Will Get These Bargains Than to Wish You Had!

Girls' 1.50 Wash Dresses, gingham, chambray, linene and percale, with ranges of sizes and colors; all with yoke and collar neck and all full pleated skirts, sizes 6 to 14.	Girls' 2.50 Wash Dresses, gingham, percale, linen, galatine and cotton crash; all styles and colorings; all high neck and all with wash skirts, sizes 6 to 14.	Girls' 60c Chambray Dresses, red, blue and tan, all high neck, long sleeves and full pleated skirts, 6 to 14.	Girls' 85c Chambray Dresses, in red, blue and tan, high neck, long sleeves and full pleated skirts, 2 styles, sizes 6 to 14.	Girls' 5.00 All Wool Serge Sailor Suits, braid trimmed, bloomers made with yoke and pocket, 2 rows of braid trimmed on collar, sizes 6 to 14.
95c	1.49	49c	69c	3.95

SUITS

Two Lots of SUITS (Medium-weight) for Immediate Wear

LOT 1—37 Odd Suits in serges and worsteds; 15.00 to 18.00 values.

LOT 2—87 French Serge Suits: New models, lined with guaranteed satin; light and dark colors, 15.00 to 18.50 values..... **10.90**

52—25.00 to 30.00 Sample Suits: mostly in the new wanted materials for Fall, size 36. No Two Suits Alike..... **17.50**

16.50 Fall Model Suits: in serges and worsteds; strictly tailored, and showing new Fall skirt effects; sizes for misses and women..... **13.75**

A small lot of 30 fine Sample Suits: (in size 36), made of new imported materials—NO TWO ALIKE. 32.50 to 42.50 values..... **21.75**

DRESSES

7.50 Lingerie Dresses: of fine white batiste; yoke, collar, waist and sleeves trimmed with laces and embroidered medallions; all sizes, 34 to 40..... **3.95**

12.50 Lingerie Dresses: one of the best styles this season; long front panel; yoke, collar, sleeves and panel elaborately trimmed with lace and embroidery, top of skirt made with fine pin tucks..... **7.95**

3.95 and 5.00 White Lingerie Dresses: high or low neck, long or short sleeve models..... **2.25**

3.50 White Lingerie Dresses: of crossbar muslins; all finely trimmed with laces and embroideries. PARTICULARLY DESIRABLE AS INFORMAL PARTY DRESSES..... **1.95**

Many Other Lots Not Advertised—To-morrow!

4 Lots of MUSLIN UNDERWEAR

A Well-Known Manufacturer's Samples and Surplus!

1.65	95c	78c	1.20
2.50 to 3.50 Chemises, Gowns, Skirts and Combinations, of soft nainsook, with lace and embroidery trimmings.	1.35 and 1.50 Gowns, Skirts, Covers and Drawers, of nainsook, trimmed with laces and embroideries.	1.00 and 1.25 Gowns, Chemises, Skirts and Drawers, of cambric, lace and embroidery trimmed.	1.65 to 2.00 Covers, Drawers, Skirts, Gowns and Chemises, of fine nainsook, trimmed with embroideries and laces, latest styles.
1.65	95c	78c	1.20

Petticoats—4.50 All Silk Messaline Petticoats, sectional tucked flounce and cotton underruffle, in the most desirable Fall shades, Monday..... **2.95**

Did you get some of those Knit Underwear "Seconds" last year? If so you know the savings by the way and can tell your friends, so that they too may take advantage of it this year. If you are one you didn't, come here next year—tomorrow is the time for the sale of

KNIT UNDERWEAR

(Seconds) At About ½ Price of "Firsts"

With very little difference—SEE IF YOU CAN FIND THE IMPERFECTIONS. Seconds of a well-known popular brand.

Women's 39c White Cotton Ribbed Union Suits, low neck, sleeveless, lace trimmed pants (slightly imperfect).	Women's 75c and 1.00 Union Suits, light weight cotton, bleached or "peeler," a wide assortment of styles (slight seconds).	Women's 50c Full Bleached Lisle Vests and Pants, including all the wanted styles (slightly imperfect).	Women's 25c Swiss Ribbed Lisle Vests, low neck and sleeveless, both plain and assorted yokes (slightly imperfect).
17c	39c	25c	12½c

Boston American

General News

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1910.

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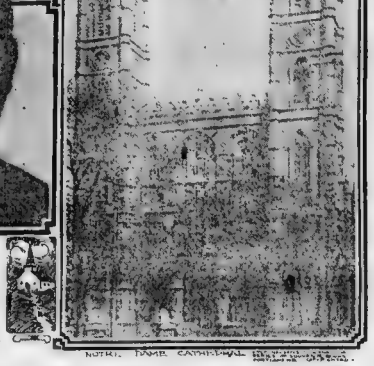
Archbishop O'Connell, by Powerful Sermon, Stirs a Vast Open-Air Congregation at Montreal Eucharistic Congress

CARDINAL VANNUTELLI, THE PAPAL LEGATE, WITH ARCHBISHOP BRUCHESI OF MONTREAL. THE CARDINAL'S RIGHT HAND IS RAISED IN THE ACT OF BLESSING THE CROWD

THE ARCH OF JESUS AT THE CORNER OF LAVAL AND SHERBROOKE STS MONTREAL

ARCHBISHOP O'CONNELL



NOTRE DAME CATHEDRAL

Leading delegates to the Eucharist Congress in Montreal and scenes along route of great procession.

W. R. HEARST SHOWS WHY PANAMA CANAL WILL BE FORTIFIED

By W. R. HEARST.

Special Cable to Sunday American

PARIS, Sept. 10.—General Keifer, misrepresentative of the United States at the Brussels Inter-Parliamentary Peace Congress, has taken it upon his unconsequential self to declare that the United States cannot fortify the Panama canal. Overcome by the subservient snobbery which so often affects Americans abroad, he has formally and fatuously undertaken to oppose the position of the United States Government and to deny the recorded facts.

If the people of the United States temporarily refrain from riding General Keifer on a rail and depositing him in the nearest British waters, they should at least be allowed the privilege of securing his recall as soon as the cable can transmit the message and an express steamer can execute the order.

In stating that the United States cannot fortify the Panama canal General Keifer states, first, what is utterly untrue, and second, what is intensely unpatriotic.

The United States can, and will fortify the Panama canal.

The Clayton-Bulwer treaty, which would have secured the neutrality of the Panama canal, was not approved, and the Hay-Pauncefote, under which the canal can be, and will be fortified, was substituted.

WHY NEW TREATY WAS MADE.

The debated question at the time of the treaty was primarily the right of the United States to fortify the canal, and the Clayton-Bulwer treaty was modified for the definite purpose of securing that right.

Mr. Hay, with a diplomacy that was characteristically sweet and new mown, was on the point of permitting the acceptance of a treaty which would have allowed the United States to build the canal, and the other nations of the world, friendly or hostile, to use the canal, even to the detriment or positive injury of the United States, which created it.

Under the treaty which Mr. Hay was on the point of negotiating the United States would expend great effort and enormous sums for the construction of a canal to unite its two coasts, yet it would either be unable in times of danger to send its own fleet through its own canal do protect its own coasts, or else it would be compelled to permit a hostile Japanese fleet bent on destroying American humanity and American property to sail unmolested through a canal built by American wealth and energy.

The proposition was too preposterous, too outrageously unjust and unpatriotic to be tolerated. The New York American sent Mr. Creelman and Mr. Davenport and a staff of editorial writers, correspondents and cartoonists to Washington to prevent this surrender by the Government of the people's rights and interests, and New ork American representatives telegraphed me upon arrival that the objectionable treaty was as good as ratified.

I telegraphed them in return, nevertheless, to oppose the infamous treaty as long as it was not ratified, and to expose it if ratified, until it should be abrogated.

When the people of the United States were fully enlightened as to the character of the proposed treaty, the State Department and the Senate were so overwhelmed with protests that the objectionable treaty was abandoned, and the Hay-Pauncefote treaty was substituted.

This treaty permits the fortification of the Panama canal. Since that time, the acquisition by the United States of the territory on which the canal is built, dispels all questions of the right of the United States to fortify and of the declared intention of the people of the United States to fortify their canal and to insure the canal's free use at all times during peace or war to the fleets and navies of the United States.

Furthermore, it is the distinct intention of the people of the United States to prevent Japan or Japan's ally, Great Britain, from ever using the canal in opposition to the interests or the wishes of the people of the United States, who are clearly the constructors and proprietors of the canal.

THE DUTY OF PRESIDENT TAFT.

President Taft has done well to reiterate the Monroe Doctrine. He has done better to declare the Government's intention to fortify the Panama canal.

He will do better still if he will formally declare that it is not only the purpose of the United States to prevent foreign aggression on the Western hemisphere, but it is particularly the purpose of the United States to prevent foreign interference with the actual property of the United States. He will do best of all if he will add that it is especially the purpose of the United States to fortify with abundant strength its property on or about the Panama canal.

In view of the aggressive and interfering attitude of the allied nations of Great Britain and Japan, Mr. Roosevelt, as well as Mr Taft, deserves the commendation of all patriotic citizens for his efforts in behalf of a fortified canal.

Mr. Roosevelt was as entirely right in his Panama canal speeches as he was entirely wrong in his London Guildhall speech. The London fog of the London flattery depressed Mr. Roosevelt's spirit of americanism, but the wholesome atmosphere of the great and strenuous West has reinvigorated Mr. Roosevelt and restored his patriotism.

It is to be hoped that all citizens, even the most devoted Democrats, will commend and support the inspiring attitude of those leading Republican statesmen, since the nation's interest and the nation's honor must rise superior to all personal feeling or party prejudice.

It is also to be hoped that the unanimous sentiment of our people and their united front, opposed to foreign aggression, will henceforth find expression in the platforms of the Democratic party as well as of the Republican party.

Let all the people and all parties unite too, in demanding a great navy, a navy equal to the combined navies of Great Britain and Japan, a navy able to maintain at all times and at all places our country's single object—peace with honor.

SYSTEM ALL WRONG IN ITS WEIGH, YES

This Is Not About the Fall of Carthage, but of Cartage; Now Read It.

Question—when does a pint of peanuts weigh as much as an automobile?

Answer—when it is being carted to a bonded warehouse under the present teaming contract with Uncle Sam.

Which goes to show, in the opinion of Boston Importers, that the present system is not "all right in its weight," as it were.

The transportation department of the Boston Chamber of Commerce has gone to Uncle Sam with a pronunced "holler" over the present blanket charge of seventeen cents per package, irrespective of weight, for cartage on unclaimed goods stored by the government in Boston.

"Unclaimed goods," in this sense, doesn't mean imports which the consignees fail to call for at all. It simply means that the consignee or importer was not at the dock when the goods arrived. Therefore the government kindly called its government truckman and had him lug the goods to a bonded warehouse for safekeeping. That is all right. The importers wish to have their goods cared for. The big kick, however, comes over the money the truckmen is getting who holds the government cartage contract.

Rate Very Flat One.

The rate is a flat one, seventeen cents per package, bale or bundle. It doesn't make any difference whether the package is a junk of Bessemer steel weighing a couple of tons or a Swiss watch weighing four ounces. Seventeen cents is the rate.

If all the importers brought in automobiles or presses of steel or pig iron, the charge would be easy and the truckman would go into bankruptcy in a few minutes flat. But there are so many small packages and so many small importers, that the charge becomes excessive. For instance:

The Chamber of Commerce took six shipments as a sample. They included bags of cassein, beans, grit, cases of liquors, nuts and bales of broom corn. On these six shipments the normal charge, at 17 cents per package, figure, would have been $40.29. But under the present seventeen cent contract the cartage bill was $575.21.

This, say the importers, is a dreadful mistake.

The Chamber of Commerce put the matter up to S. P. Curtis, Collector of the Port. What, with building an addition to the Boston Custom House and other matters, Mr. Curtis is a pretty busy man. But he looked into this cartage contract matter. The contract runs to 1912. The importers ask that, when it expires, some new scheme be framed up so that it won't cost as much to get a pound of candy into bond as it does a rifled cannon.

He wrote to Uncle Sam.

Mr. Curtis sat right down and wrote to Uncle Sam, in the person of Franklin MacVeagh, Secretary of the Treasury. Mr. MacVeagh writes back:

"I am not acquainted with the basis on which the truckman arrives at the figures which he submits with his bid for the contract, but presume it is by averaging previous years' business. If this is so it is very uncertain and involves an element of risk which, presumably, is considered in determining the price per package."

The upshot of it is that a new system of placing cartage rates may go into effect.

In Philadelphia the rate of cartage is seventy cents per 1,000 pounds.

In New York the rates are arranged by a committee representing the Chamber of Commerce, the importers, the warehousemen and the Collector of the Port.

Wall St. Marvels At Mrs. Harriman's Skill in Finance

Widow Has Managed $100,000,000 Estate for a Year, With Remarkable Success.

NEW YORK, Sept. 10.—Wall Street reviewed to-day one year's control of the Harriman fortune, exceeding $100,000,000, by his widow, Mrs. Mary W. Harriman, and it was agreed that her stewardship has left nothing to be desired. Not a single dollar has been withdrawn from the Harriman projects. Harriman died a year ago yesterday. Everything was left to his widow and she at once established herself in a Fifth avenue office building from her desk there she has continued the Harriman projects, developed them as she had planned, and also found time to make her mansion at Arden, N. Y., one of the most picturesque spots in America.

VAN ALEN HAS LONG SWIM.

Newport Society Leader Displays Great Endurance in Water.

NEWPORT, R. I., Sept. 10.—James J. Van Alen to-day swam from Bailey Beach to the Gooseberry Island Club, a distance of three miles, in two hours.

Before starting on his journey Mr. Van Alen walked into the water clad in swimming togs and an oilskin coat. When he had reached a depth about up to his neck he took off the coat and threw it to Prof. Joseph A. Beyer, the starter. During his long swim Mr. Van Alen used the overhand stroke exclusively.

LORIMER QUITS CLUB.

Illinois Senator Resigns After Snub From Roosevelt.

CHICAGO, Sept. 10.—Senator William Lorimer to-day tendered his resignation to the Hamilton Club of this city as a result of the slight put upon him by ex-President Roosevelt, when the latter was a guest of the club Thursday.

Scores of Senator Lorimer's friends in the organization will follow with their resignations.

REPLACES SIBLEY.

Republicans Name Man to Succeed Retired Candidate.

FRANKLIN, Pa., Sept. 10.—Peter M. Speer, of Oil City, was this afternoon named Republican Congressional candidate for the twenty-eighth district to succeed Joseph Sibley, retired, who is now under indictment charged with corrupting voters at the recent Congressional primaries.

SMALL MONEY PLAN CAUSES A PROTEST

Wage Earners Don't Approve MacVeagh's Scheme to Shave Bank Bills.

Question. If coins are 41 to the dozen and a dollar bill is 7½ inches wide and 7.28 inches long, how many coins can you buy with a dollar bill only 2½ inches wide and 6 inches long?

Answer—WALLER GUY.

Flint "pony-currency" scheme of Franklin MacVeagh is stirring up an awful clatter among the plain people.

Franklin MacVeagh is drawing down a large salary of forty-nine bills every week for being Secretary of the Treasury. And what is Franklin MacVeagh doing to earn his pay?

He proposes to cut down our money.

The sense of forty-ten Boston is that someone ought to take Franklin MacVeagh out, up in an aeroplane and drop him. It is said so he will land right on a dick's head.

"Why say the people, why does any man wish to make less of our money? There isn't enough of it now for the ordinary man.

Just Listen to MacVeagh.

To make matters worse, people read yesterday the despatches from Washington in which Mr. MacVeagh defends his scanter currency scheme and says, among other things:

"In times of panic or stringency the proposed uniform currency would be particularly helpful."

This "uniform currency" is the smaller sized one which Mr. MacVeagh has in mind. But nobody wants less currency in a panic. He wants all the bills he can get, big bills, too—the bigger the better.

Our bills are now 7.28 inches long and 3.04 inches wide. Mr. MacVeagh says:

"Let's make all the money only six inches long and two and one-half inches wide."

In other words, Mr. MacVeagh proposes to borrow Uncle Sam's shears, go down into the Government bank and snip an inch and a quarter from the end of every bill and over half an inch from the top.

No Hope From the Boss.

One thing people would like to know is: Who's going to get those clippings? Enough of them would make quite a pile of cash in themselves.

Mr. MacVeagh says the smaller size in bills will save Uncle Sam over $100,000 a year in the cost of making money. But it will cost the people much more than that.

For instance, suppose you pay $25 a month rent now. Do you suppose the landlord is going to take $25 in those reduced size bills? Not much. He will shove the rent up to $30.

Great Demonstration of Faith, Declares Boston's Archbishop

By WILLIAM H. O'CONNELL,

Archbishop of Boston

THE Eucharistic Congress at Montreal has been unquestionably the greatest demonstration of faith ever witnessed on the American continent.

Its effects will undoubtedly be directly to stimulate devotion for the Blessed Sacrament, and indirectly, on the whole American people at large, to arouse an increased enthusiasm for religious beliefs and standards.

Solemn Procession of the Sacred Host from Notre Dame to Mt. Royal Is Great Spectacle of To-day's Programme.

MONTREAL, Sept. 10.—Following the great demonstration held last night in the basilica of Notre Dame, the next notable event of the Eucharistic Congress to-day was the eloquent sermon delivered at Mount Royal by Archbishop O'Connell of Boston.

The famous prelate from New England made a deep impression upon every member of his immense open-air congregation as he preceded with his admirably conceived oration, whose directness and simplicity of language made clear to all the Catholic belief in the blessed Eucharist.

Monsignor O'Connell was the recipient of much complimentary reference by dignitaries of the church upon both the matter and the delivery of his powerful discourse.

The city is crowded to night as never before in its history. All await with keen anticipation the great spectacle of to-morrow afternoon, the solemn procession of the Sacred Host from Notre Dame to the altar of repository at Mt. Royal.

If rain does not fall, the sight will be one so gorgeous as to be long remembered. The leading city streets are decorated in elaborate style, with flags and triumphal arches. The procession itself will be miles in length and the entire route will be strewn with flowers scattered from baskets carried by hundreds of children dressed in white. The flowers have been coming for days from cities and towns all over Canada and even from distant cities of the United States.

A special committee of Catholic women with Lady Hengston as president is in charge of this vast floral offering.

Sunday night Montreal will be a veritable blaze of illumination. Every home of the 100,000 Catholic families in the city and all the churches and public buildings will be illuminated in honor of the close of the Congress.

It is expected the next Eucharistic Congress in 1912, will be held in New York city.

The Archbishop's sermon in full follow:

Archbishop W. H. O'Connell's Sermon at Great Congress.

"Memoriam fecit mirabilium suorum, misericors et miserator Dominus; escam dedit timentibus se."—Psalm 110.

"When, ages ago, this fair portion of the earth rose above the sunrising waters, the eternal God from the glory of His heavens smiled upon it. For He knew even then that on this day and in this place the great ones of the world would gather here around the altar of His love to offer Him, hidden beneath the Eucharistic veil, all the homage of their hearts. Ages before the sons of men built their habitations on the banks of this mighty river the all-seeing eye of God beheld reflected from this majestic stream the gleam of Jehovah's banners and to-day's long train of triumphal procession bearing aloft hymns and anthems the great Sacrament of His presence.

Centuries and centuries before the city of Mary had erected her glorious Cathedrals the peans of praise which we raise here under the blue dome of God's great temple of nature had sounded their echoes aloft to the very throne of God, so that before the inhabitants of this beautiful city had framed the laws by which it is governed, or planned the spacious streets through which we have now passed, God's favor had rested upon this place and His blessings had descended over it.

"When, on the sad night before Christ's passion, in the dim supper chamber of the Paneh, the Son of God instituted the Blessed Sacrament of His love, He knew full well that we here present to-day should bear in our loving arms in triumphal procession the mystery which then was concealed amid retirement and poverty. And thus to-day we take our place in this majestic scene with the conscious sense that we are fulfilling the plans of God and realizing the eternal designs of Jesus Christ present to His mind on the eve of His great passion. Truly, if heaven and earth are filled with God's glory, this sacred is this spot sanctified by His sacramental presence. And privileged indeed is this people to whom the King of kings Himself has come to-day as a friendly visitor.

"During these historic days, when the

Notable Sermon by Archbishop O'Connell Before Great Eucharistic Congress at Montreal

Boston Parade Delights Audience

Cardinal Vannutelli Speaks Before Vast Multitude of Worshippers.

"INSPIRING SPECTACLE NEVER TO BE FORGOTTEN," DECLARES MGR. O'CONNELL

MONTREAL, Sept. 10.—Archbishop O'Connell of Boston, whose recent sermon, delivered on the side of Mount Royal to-day, before a congregation estimated to have contained nearly 150,000 persons, was this afternoon the guest of Sir Thomas Shaughnessy, president of the Canadian Pacific Railways, at luncheon, at which the honored guests were Cardinal Vannutelli, Papal Legate to the Eucharistic Congress; Cardinal Logue, Primate of Ireland; Cardinal Gibbons of Baltimore; Archbishop Ireland of St. Paul; Archbishop Bruchesi of Montreal and many other noted dignitaries here to attend the Congress.

Archbishop O'Connell is being entertained at the home of Mayor J. E. Guerin of Montreal and was accompanied by the Mayor to the city.

Asked to give expression to the impressions created in his mind by the great congress of Catholic believers in which he is taking so prominent a part, Archbishop O'Connell said:

"You may tell the people of Boston that never in my life have I been so deeply impressed as when I stood this morning at the foot of [illegible] and watched the great concourse of people who had thronged to the dome to the Holy Eucharist. It was regarded merely as a social affair to be forgotten. Looked upon in its religious aspect it was still more inspiring and uplifting. It showed that the heart of the multitude is still warm towards the truths of religion and eager to worship the Son of God.

"The great celebration which is now drawing to a close cannot [illegible] salutary influence for good, upon not alone the Roman Catholic faith of the New World, but upon the religious life of the [illegible] Its beneficent blessings will be felt wherever the Divine Presence is worshipped. The dominion of Canada will surely be [illegible] blessed by the coming of the Congress to its shores. It is a manifest evidence of the presence of God in our midst.

"[illegible] International Eucharistic Congress to be held in the New World there should be and there will be a record of faith that will make itself apparent to the uttermost parts of the earth."

Speaking intimately the Archbishop voiced his admiration for the way in which all those who have had to do with the carrying out of the arrangements for the Congress have done their work. He was particularly enthusiastic in his praise of the efforts of Archbishop Bruchesi of Montreal and the numerous committees of priests and laymen that have made the Congress successful. The Archbishop expressed a pleasure and gratitude for the way in which every detail [illegible] upon all upon this morning had been arranged, and said it reflected great credit upon all who were in any way responsible.

The success of the present Congress has opened the eyes of [illegible] especially those from Europe and foreign places. Many of them are talking of holding either the [illegible] of the succeeding Congress in the United States, and among [illegible] mentioned in connection as likely to be considered are Boston and New York.

[illegible] power which created globes of the world, withheld over the power [illegible] and with all the power of His Blood if he only wished to enjoy the long [illegible] the fruits of His divinity, companionship of the God man in a reliquary [illegible] thousand times more close and [illegible] familiar than that experienced by any of [illegible] Mother's embrace. Was there who lived in Judea while God walked [illegible] so nothing but that which is perfectly among men. In the great Sacrament of [illegible] with our knowledge of God's [illegible] power and love.

"The humanity is one [illegible] manner [illegible] supreme [illegible] omnipotence of [illegible] the universe and all the [illegible] here while ordered it [illegible] the power of [illegible] the same [illegible] into the body and Blood of the Son of God. The Author of all [illegible] in heaven, and on [illegible] of Blessed Father [illegible] verse by those laws which He Himself established. There are in fact after all absolutely responsible to His will. They do not and cannot regulate or diminish His control over [illegible] in the universe are but His [illegible] but to speak and they exist. Just as by His fiat all things came into being, so at His command must they follow [illegible] His decree.

"The power to change substance [illegible] the Incarnation proves anything it [illegible] proves this: that [illegible] of God will assume any form, no matter [illegible] of humility, humble, nay, an object [illegible] worshipful work, of no external [illegible] to God, providing He can prove His [illegible] for humility and who [illegible] love to Himself. Transubstantiation and the Incarnation [illegible] our faith, therefore, have only projected [illegible] way for that scene of God's power and [illegible] love, the presence of Jesus Christ [illegible] sent and divinity, under the species [illegible] and wine.

"How blessed Lord became man lived, His natural life upon [illegible] earth and finally [illegible] Himself upon the cross of Calvary, [illegible] for a single trace of mere union, nor for [illegible] of the flesh, those only who [illegible] of the earth during His lifetime. Reception [illegible] God for all men and all [illegible] more [illegible] the present [illegible] of [illegible] shed upon Calvary's [illegible] our God was to be in very truth [illegible] God and with us. During His [illegible] for [illegible] His very presence radiated [illegible] earth and when after the passion and [illegible] earth and when Him no longer [illegible] visible human form, what would the [illegible] generations born after His [illegible] be without Him? Were they to sink [illegible] the mere sadness of the memories of [illegible] and Golgotha?

"Were they only to sigh vainly at the thought of what they might have been and what they might have done had they been privileged like Magdalene to kiss [illegible] sacred feet, or like Martha to minister [illegible] to His human wants, or like John to lean upon His loving breast or merely as one [illegible] of the crowd to hearken upon His words [illegible] and hear the sweet accents of His voice? Was all our Christian [illegible] lance to be only the memories of God's [illegible] among a people who loved Him not, while the myriads of His own children in every land should feel forever the [illegible] of His absence? Ah! no, the love of God once descended upon earth had come down among men to remain with them till the end of time.

"His visible human presence was but the beginning of that inexhaustible mercy [illegible] uniting with each single human soul in a manner unutterably more intimate than was ever possible during His mortal life upon earth, and each humblest Christian in the farthest and most remote re-

The Army of Constipation

Is Growing Smaller Every Day.

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS make it impossible [illegible] only genuine [illegible] they prevent [illegible] cure Constipation. Millions use them for Sick Headache, Biliousness, Indigestion, Sick Headache, Sallow Skin.

SMALL PILL. SMALL DOSE. SMALL PRICE

Genuine must bear Signature

Brent Good

CONSULT MR. WEBSTER!

If you wish to know the meaning of periphery—peperidge—pseudaesthesia—smitt—thyroid—thummim—and 50,000 other words in general English use, all you have to do is consult Webster's Condensed Dictionary. Full particulars on another page on how to acquire one of these books.

Cardinal Vannutelli Speaks Before Vast Multitude of Worshippers.

[illegible] Here in the tabernacle is the same Jesus Christ and the same infinite power to regenerate and restore us. What need have we to envy those who by touching the hem of His garment were cured of their ills since in Holy Communion He enters into the very substance of our very existence itself, with all the power of His divinity about Him, ready, if we are worthy, to perform even greater miracles than those He performed in Judea, How transcendent, above all understanding, is this sublime mystery by which our blessed Lord thus perpetuates the influence of His sacred presence!

"In the blessed Sacrament, the passion and the death of Christ, the great sacrificial atonement is multiplied ten million times. What is now fallen man left to offer in recognition of God's mercy over him? Nothing, nothing that is not tainted, nothing that is not mere smoke and ashes, nothing that is not the spoiled remnants of God's own gifts to man. The hands of all humanity outstretched forever with the best that men could offer would still be but the poor bits of human clay offered up by guilty servants. Our blessed Lord knowing the poison of our wretched race began in the Eucharist both penal and nutritive, offering daily upon a thousand altars the perfect sacrifice of His own body and blood. Oh! thrice holy Mass of Christ's Holy Church, what treasures of worship, what riches of aspiration, what treasures of grace are thine! In Thee alone there remains a priest on whom God will be fully honored and the infinite fruits of redemption fully applied.

"But Catholics, let us begin to-day fully to realize the enormous treasury of grace contained in the central act of the church's worship. Even one Holy Mass offered in one place in all the world would have in itself such value that, compared to it, all the wealth and gold of the earth would be but measures and destitution. Oh! Catholics, stop for a moment and think what would our lives be to-day if the priesthood of Christ were extinguished upon earth and forever again till the end of time the Eucharistic sacrifice should be offered upon our altars. How destitute would all the world seem then! What round the invention of man ever produced [illegible] all the adding void thus created in [illegible] hearts. The very thought makes us shudder. Thanks to God's infinite goodness that awful emptiness will never come upon us.

Doctrines of Church Converge on Great Gift.

"As there is no limit to God's power, neither is there any limit to His goodness, and so the Almighty God must give and give and give until He floods the universe. In nature He gives life and being, but to man He must give His very self forever, and thus the limit of God's own generosity is reached in the sacrifice of Holy Mass and the sacrament of Holy Communion ('this is My body; eat of it that you may live'; 'this is My blood; drink of it that you may be saved.' And then all the doctrines of the church converge in this great gift of God to man. Thus all the glorious ritual of the church centres in the sacrament of the altar.

"All the long, long story of the Church's progress through the centuries is but the story of the triumphal progress of the Holy Eucharist about the ages of Christian worship. The whole hierarchy of the church receives its whole dignity, its significance and its reality from the institution and the perpetuation of the Most Blessed Sacrament of the altar. Without it the very title of our priesthood would be a lie. The priesthood would be cast from end to end of the broad earth are but the sacrificial stones upon which this pure oblation is daily offered.

"The magnificent basilicas, stupendous monuments of Christian art, are but the loving shelter offered to Christ's precious body and blood resting within the tabernacle in a word, the Blessed Sacrament is the church in which all. Possessed of it all the riches of heaven are here.

"The Catholic religion of Christ in His own church not merely because she holds His truth and His life, but because He Himself dwells under her roof. So that, while she feels the minds of her children with His doctrines and guides their actions by His precepts she nourishes their very souls with Himself. Truly the words of the psalmist have been verified in the life of Christ's church, 'omnipotentia [illegible] lutinus suspirus, [illegible] ostia mirabilia Dominus; escam dedit timentibus se.'

"Come, Christian [illegible] of Christ's great bounty to His Church, let us kneel and adore Him in the great sacrament of His love. From out our prayerful hearts let us acknowledge the endless bounty of the sacrament of His presence. In His power is our strength; in His love is our devotion, and in His mercy and His love we humbly adore beholding His real presence under the sacred species. And, Thou, oh food of our souls, mystic manna of eternal life, be with us all the day long and every day of our pilgrimage here on earth, consoling us by Thy divine presence strengthening us by Thy nourishment, healing us by Thy visitation so that at the end when our eyes are closing at last in death, come to us once more in that supreme moment as our Viaticum, so that by Thy company, who made us and redeemed us, we may enter into Thy eternal kingdom where no longer under the veil of sacramental mystery, but face to face forever, we shall see our God."

BIG FURNITURE SALE.

Osgood Company Announces Some Remarkable Bargains.

To-morrow the C. M. Osgood Company, Nos. 744-756 Washington street, opens its annual Fall clearance sale of high grade furnishings. President Osgood of the company has stated that he has not seen "in his thirty five years of business experience, such money saving values as his firm will offer the fourth in Boston or New England."

In making its announcement, the firm states the sale this year will mean to it then an actual sacrifice of profit, and in cases, an absolute loss, on the greater portion of their large stock. There are five floors to the furniture store, and on each of these two sale will be carried on. The claim is made that the annual Spring clearance sale in March last, broke all records for firm has announced its intention of eclipsing that event, and has instructed its head of departments to make price reductions to guarantee a swift movement of merchandise, breaking to-morrow.

The Osgood Company announcement mentions bargains in parlor furniture, brass beds, dining room furniture, draperies and rugs. Early buying is urged by the firm, which announces a liberal issuance of its credit system throughout the sale.

Colonial Line Popular.

The Colonial line between New York and Providence is getting to be more and more popular with the traveling public. The steamers Concord and Lexington are new and commodious and have finely furnished and thoroughly ventilated staterooms which are lighted by electricity. All rooms have windows opening on a deck. Passengers who dine on these boats can choose from a menu offering all the delicacies of the season. The office of the Colonial Navigation in this city is at No. 346 Washington street.

Doctrine of God Force for Holiness.

"The mere thought of God is in itself an awful force for holiness and justice and life. The very consciousness that God sees us, knows our every act and hears and how judges our thoughts and our deeds, keeps the soul in the holy confusion of good order. How many a temptation has been routed, how many an evil thought dispelled how many a wicked deed averted by the mere thought of God's presence. It strengthens our sense of responsibility and weakens the grip of passion.

"The might of this wonderful influence was felt in a special manner by the first centuries after His death, nearer our hearts to love Him nearer our minds to behold Him. Especially was this true when ever possible before its institution.

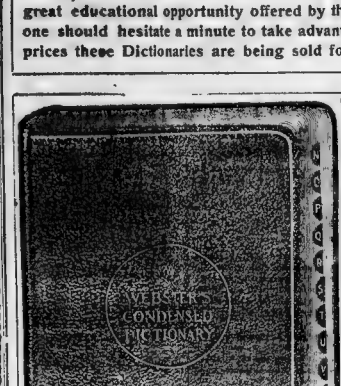
"And so when our blessed Lord said to His apostles at the moment of their ordination, 'Do this in commemoration of Me,' He intended by this eternal continuation of His real presence in His church, to be more closely united to humanity during all the ages to come than when visibly present He walked among men. And this eternal memorial, if God's presence, was to be forever in a million places over all the earth, so many centres from which should radiate the awful power of sanctification, consolation and holy strength which came to all those who were privileged to behold Him during His mortal life on earth. No need then for any of us to envy the simple shepherds who knelt in adoration around the holy crib, Jesus Christ Himself is really present in the altar as truly and as really as when He lay in the manger of Bethlehem

Same Infinite Power Here To-day.

"What need have we to envy the leper and the blind and the lame, who, touched by His sacred Hand, felt the divine power of God curbing the blood in their hearts and restoring them to health and happi-

The Intrinsic Worth OF A WEBSTER DICTIONARY Should Appeal to Everybody

The school children, the students, laboring people, professional men and women and others should grasp quickly and eagerly at the great educational opportunity offered by the Boston American. No one should hesitate a minute to take advantage of the wonderfully low prices these Dictionaries are being sold for.



All you need to do is to CUT OUT SEVEN DICTIONARY COUPONS of Consecutive Dates from the Daily and Sunday Boston American and present them with the price of any one of the three books you desire.

HERE IS THE DESCRIPTION OF THE THREE BOOKS. TAKE YOUR CHOICE

General Contents of Webster's Condensed Dictionary

A dictionary of the English language, with copious etymological, accurate definitions, pronunciations, spelling and numerous general reference, derived from the Unabridged Dictionary of Noah Webster, D. D., LL. D., late president of Yale College. Contains 40,000 defined words, 12 to 40 to the cent; more than distinguished from any 1,000 line illustrations; Gazetteer of the World, 25,000 names; Biographical Dictionary of Noted Persons, 12,000 names; Dictionary of Business and Law Terms; English Christian Names; Classical and Mythological Names; Parsing Rules; Rules for Capitalization; Rules for Punctuation; Rules for Spelling; Rules for Pronunciation; Rules for Proper Letters; Forms of Address; Table of Weights and Measures; Metrical System; Interest Tables; National Holidays; Abbreviations; Forms for all Classes of Business Letters; Forms for Common Patents; Presidents and Vice Presidents of the United States; Postal Rates and Regulations; Postal Rates for all Classes of Matter; Rulers in the United States; Standard Time in the United States and Canada; Railway Time of the United States; Principal Cities of North America; Population of Principal Cities in the United States; Law Points; Information as to Copyrights; Declaration of Independence; Constitution of the United States; Simplified Spelling.

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No. 2 Webster's Condensed Dictionary, bound in tan-colored calf; flexible—square corners—stained edges; contents the same as Book No. 3 without the color maps and charts. Size: 7⅛x5¼x1¼. Seven Dictionary Coupons and..... 65c
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TAFT MAY DISCUSS RECIPROCITY PLAN AT OTTAWA

Early Conference to Take Up Important Trade Negotiations.

BOSTON business men are much interested in the report that reciprocity with Canada may soon be established. This would mean more to New England commerce than it probably would to the trade of any other section. Many of the leading merchants of this city have long urged that the United States take steps to promote unrestricted trade between this country and the Dominion.

Now it is understood in Montreal that reciprocity negotiations are to be reopened earlier than was planned. It is understood that President Taft is taking the lead on behalf of this country and may even visit Ottawa, the capital of Canada, to promote the proposed treaty. President Roosevelt went to Panama while in office and President Taft stepped across the Mexican line at El Paso, so that a Canadian visit by him to Canada would not be wholly without precedent.

Urge President to Attend.

Private and confidential messages have passed between the Ottawa and Washington governments looking to an active participation by Mr Taft in the coming conference. It is understood that he and Sir Wilfrid Laurier are at present planning the details which will lead to the basis of agreement for a reciprocity treaty. It will be one of the most important joint gatherings in the history of either country.

If Mr. Taft does not go to Canada it is thought that prominent American officials will be sent there to represent him. In fact, in Canada it is believed that the negotiations will take place in Ottawa. A Canadian view of this is as follows:

The time has gone by when Canada is willing to go to Washington cap in hand, and it is argued that as the Canadian emissaries visited President Taft both at Washington and at Albany on the occasion of the last conference, there can be no possible objection to reversing the order on the forthcoming occasion and extending a like courtesy to Canada.

Seek Early Negotiations.

It was urgently desired that the negotiations shall be reopened with the least possible delay. One reason for this is that, Sir Wilfrid, in his tour of the West, just ended, has gone to the extreme limit, both in promises and in moderation of policy, in adding unity and reciprocity.

Another is that, though there is no reason why the government should hurry matters, it has been virtually decided that there will be another general federal election in the Spring of next year, and the government wishes to be in a position to go to the country with the laurels of a speedily consummated reciprocity treaty on its brow.

Ethel Ranney a Bride at Brilliant Ceremony

Malcolm Lang and his bride, Ethel Ranney, as they were leaving Kang's Chapel after wedding. Photograph by George F. Redway of the American staff.

MRS. ETHEL RANNEY LANG. PHOTO. BY GEO. F. REDWAY

Malcolm Lang, Son of Noted Musician, Weds Prominent Vincent Girl at King's Chapel.

COUPLE WED IN CORNFIELD.

Waving Stalks and Blue Sky Decorations at Marriage.

PORT DOUGE, Ia., Sept. 10 A perfect September morning and a cornfield as the environments for the marriage of Florence Hossmaster and Ralph Taylor of Webster City, which took place at the Rev. Mr. Northrup of the Congregational Church at Somers. George Allard and Elizabeth Wilson were the attendants and waving cornstalks and blue sky were the decorations. The bridegroom, a Webster County farmer, unchristmas, was the guest license at Fort Dodge, only to discover that the home of the bride was in Calhoun County. The difficulty was overcome by crossing the county line and holding the ceremony in the open air.

LARGEST and most brilliant among the weddings of the week was that yesterday noon of pretty Ethel Ranney to Malcolm Lang, which was solemnized at King's Chapel and followed by a reception and breakfast at the Ranney home on Bay State road.

Lay trees and laurel foliage made a pretty background for the quantities of white asters which banked the chancel, decorated the windows and furfted the pews and made an ideal setting for the beautifully gowned guests

Miss Ranney, who is a daughter of Pierce Ranney, is a popular member of the Vincent Club and her clubmates were out in force, coming in from mountain and shore resorts for this special occasion, as it was the first wedding of the season to take place in town

Mr. Lang, who is a Harvard '02 man is a son of the late eminent musician Dr. J. Lang, and Mrs Lang of Brimmer street, and only recently succeeded his father as organist at Kings Chapel

Bridal Gown White Satin.

The bride, who is an exceedingly pretty girl of the fine Saxon type, was beautiful in a trained gown of white satin, the bodice of which was heavily trimmed with point lace and an enveloping veil of tulle fastened with a coronet of orange blossoms. She carried a shower bouquet of Valley lilies. Making a charming contrast for the blonde, white-robed bride, was the dark haired maid of honor, Miss Eleanor Allen, who was handsome in white chiffon over white satin and a white trimmed hat, the brim of which was faced with black. Her bouquet was of chrysanthemums.

John A. Lowell Bike a classmate of the groom, was best man, and the ushers were Barrett Wendell Jr., Hall B. Aldrich, Dr. Edward P. Richardson, Gordon Hutchins, Robert T. Lincoln, Alfred Winsor, Jr., and Dr. Channing Frothingham, also classmates; William Dickerson, who graduated in the class of this year, Harris Livermore of the class of 1909, Percy P. Kidder, class of 1911, and W. M. Welch of Boston and Irving Henry Bullard Berne of New York, former of Boston

Home as Wedding Gift.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Howard N. Brown, pastor of the church, and was followed by a reception and breakfast at the Ranney home on Bay State road.

Among the handsome wedding gifts the bride received was a new home on Bay State Road presented to her by her father and in which they are to reside upon their return from the honeymoon.

Among the guests at the church were Mrs Charles Harding, whose sister, Miss Leslie Ranney, was also a bride of the week, marrying Mr Baker, and two of their children Dr Harding were a gown of white satin, heavily trimmed with white lace, and a large black plume lattice hat. Mrs. Charles P. Cavenaugh 2d, was in dark blue satin and a large natural colored lechorn hat, trimmed with pink roses. Miss Marian Homan, one of the younger Vincent Club girls there, wore gray satin and a large black hat, trimmed with white.

Mrs. John L. Gardner, looking especially well after her Summer of rest was one of the early arrivals and wore a dark satin gown, trimmed with heavy white lace, and a large turban of black straw the brim of which was lined with white

FROM HONOLULU TO BOSTON IN 10 DAYS

Peter C. Jones Smashes All Records Between the Two Cities.

From Honolulu to Boston in less than ten days!

That's the new record for rapid transit, over sea and over land, set up by Peter C. Jones, retired banker and importer of Boston and Honolulu.

When Mr. Jones stepped from the fast Twentieth Century Limited at Huntington avenue station yesterday at 11.50 o'clock he completed what was by far the best time ever made between the biggest cities of Hawaii and New England. He cut the previous record, fastest mail time, nearly three days

Heralded by cablegrams to railroad centres to effect quick train connections for him, the Honolulu Bostonian covered nearly 5900 miles in 9 days, 10 hours, and 40 minutes, an average of a mile in less than two and one half minutes.

His Twentieth Trip.

It was the twentieth trip Mr Jones has made between the two cities. The first, made fifty-three years ago via Cape Horn, took him 116 days—a startling contrast with his record achievement

It was on the morning of August 31 that he started on his way determined to win in his fight against time. The Spreckles line steamship Sierra moved out of her dock. His watch showed 10 o'clock in the morning. When he reached his destination in Boston, his watch showed 6.45 o'clock A. M. Honolulu times. The official railroad like was 11 o'clock and 50 minutes Eastern time. Remember that in the journey Mr. Jones' watch had gained exactly 5 hours and 25 minutes.

"That's a record," he said, when he was greeted by a Sunday American reporter. "If anybody thinks he can make it any faster than I did let him try it if anybody thinks he can make it any faster than I did let him try it if anybody does not like it let him make a record I'll pay the cost of his passage from Honolulu to Boston

His fastest mail time between the two cities at present is 12 days, 5 hours and 30 minutes. The usual time for passenger travel is a good deal more than this.

Mr. Jones came to Boston on a double mission. He not only went to attend the National Council of Congregational Churches in Boston October 19, as Hawaiian delegate. At the same time the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions of the Congregational Church will hold its centennial celebration. Mr. Jones is a member of the commission

Given Right of Way

The fast trip was made possible through the intervention of Warren J. Lynch, passenger traffic manager of the New York Central lines at Chicago. Mr Lynch was in Honolulu and accompanied Mr Jones to the Western metropolis. It was his cable dispatches that gave the right of way to Boston, from San Francisco. From Chicago, the Twentieth Century Limited did the trick, arriving on schedule time after its long journey.

"We started at 10.35 o'clock on the morning of the last day in August" said Mr. Jones, in telling of his trip. "I arrived on the Sierra to San Francisco Bay at 5 o'clock the morning of September 5. At 10.40 o'clock that same day I was on the Overland Limited of the Union Pacific to Omaha, making close connection there with the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul for Chicago

"At no time was my train delayed. I had telegrams sent to the Boys in Blue, who were there in readiness to Mr. Lynch's messages. I was met at into an auto, we hugged, was kissed back the Overland limited, of which I had telegraphed ahead my arrival. I belongings were out of the depot when I had left Honolulu. I left yesterday afternoon, I caught the 2:30 Twentieth Century out and got into Boston at 11:50 by the fastest time

Born in Boston.

Mr. Jones is a native of Boston, having been born here in 1837, the son of Peter C. Jones, a prominent banker of his day. A brother was the late William P. Jones who continued his father's business long after his father's death.

Young Jones attended the Boston Latin school, where he was entered by Charles Hale, brother of Edward Everett Hale, and then went to the Boys' school, which suffered disastrously during the famous Tremont Temple fire

Later he went to work for George A. Whiting, and remained five years learning the metal industry. He finally decided he would take a trip as far West as he could without crossing the Mississippi. He shipped as a passenger on the bark Addison, leaving Boston on June 6, 1857. He borrowed the money for the trip, and promised to repay it when he sold

He finally reached the Hawaiian Islands 118 days after I had started. I had six cents left when I reached Honolulu. It was two half-dimes and two three-cent pieces, but one of the three-cent pieces, and the others I have kept as mementos."

Clerk to President.

In Honolulu I secured a position as clerk with a firm that later became the C. Brewer & Company (Ltd.), who had an interesting connection with Honolulu in 1875, the name because Brewer & Company, and I have been with them since that time, save for a short period when I retired from active business connections, on January 1, last, after I had been with them thirty-nine years to a day. For a time I was president and director of the company. I organized the Bank of Hawaii, and was vice-president until I resigned last January.

Yesterday afternoon Mr. Jones went to Newton to visit his four sisters—Mrs. John A. Kendrick, Mrs. Harry Herbert, and Misses Sarah E. and Lucy A. Jones. He has a brother, George, who is in business in Honolulu, and two half-sisters and two first cousins, but one of the three is dead, and the others I have kept no memento.

NEVER ANY INDIGESTION, DYSPEPSIA OR SICK, GASSY, UPSET STOMACH.

Take your sour, out-of-order stomach—or maybe you call it indigestion, Dyspepsia, Gastritis or Catarrh of Stomach. It doesn't matter—take your Stomach trouble right with you to your Pharmacist and ask him to open a 50-cent case of Pape's Diapepsin and let you eat one 22-grain Triangle and see if within five minutes there is left any trace of your former misery.

The correct name for your trouble is Food Fermentation—food souring; the Digestive organs become weak, there is lack of gastric juice; your food is only half digested, and you become affected with loss of appetite, pressure and fullness after eating, vomiting, nausea, heartburn, griping in bowels, tenderness in the pit of stomach, bad taste in mouth, constipation, pain in limbs, sleeplessness, belching of gas, billousness, sick headache, nervousness, dizziness or many other similar symptoms

If your appetite is fickle, and nothing tempts you, or you belch gas or if you feel bloated after eating, or your food lies like a lump of lead on your stomach, you can make up your mind that at the bottom of all this there is but one cause—fermentation of undigested food

Prove to yourself in five minutes that your stomach is as good as any; that there is nothing really wrong. Stop this fermentation and begin eating what you want without fear of discomfort or misery

Almost instant relief is waiting for you. It is merely a matter of how soon you take a little Diapepsin.

PLAN HARD FIGTH TO SAVE SPENCER

Boston Alienists Will Examine Springfield Man Who Shot Miss Blackstone.

SPRINGFIELD, Sept. 10 Unusual interest is manifested throughout Western Massachusetts in the approaching trial of Bertram G. Spencer, self confessed slayer of Miss Martha B. Blackstone, on the night of March 31. The trial which had been first set for Friday will begin on September 19, in the Superior Court here.

The expert examinations of Spencer in his cell this week, by two well known alienists in behalf of the defense increased the interest that has been taken in the case since the shooting of Miss Blackstone and the terrible confessions that followed from Spencer's lips. confessions of burglaries, highway robberies and shootings in other parts of the United States, in crimes that have baffled the keenest sleuths in the country.

The two alienists were Dr. J. Cotting Jay and Dr. Edward D. Hall, both of Boston, and both considered leading alienists in Massachusetts.

Alienists With Accused.

Dr. Coertney was the first to interview the accused man. The next day Dr. Hall spent much time with Spencer in his cell, making observations, which will be used in the trial. It was rumored Monday that the results from the world be offered by counsel for Spencer. It has now become apparent that a defense legal battle will be made to save Spencer from the electric chair

The trial is expected to become one of the most interesting in years. It is the first murder case to be tried in Springfield since the new Superior Court room is being rabbit pit, and a change of venue was granted. It is also expected that Spencer will not be placed on the stand. It is expected that Spencer, even if he does take the stand, will not be called before the opening of the jury returns, on the 19th of this month

Bar Public From Trial.

Much attention is given the announcement that the public will be unable to gain admittance to the courtroom because the facilities preclude the presence of an audience. It is stated that none but those actually having business with the court will be permitted to be the court room during the trial. Also it is also expressed here that Spencer, even if he does take the stand, will not be called before the opening of the jury returns, on the 19th of this month

The crime for which Spencer will be tried was one of the most heartless ever committed in this section. He and Miss Blackstone had fled at Miss Blackstone from within intention so to put her out of the way through the heart, and not in the head. He confessed to having gone from a score of miles to Springfield in two years. He had been engaged to the victim of his crime, which he said he had followed through the entitlement, and not for the profit

GLADYS GIBBS A BRIDE.

Brookline Girl Weds Gardner Greene, Former Pitcher

MARLBEHEAD, Sept 10. Miss Gladys Hollnch Gibbs, daughter of John Hoyt Gibbs of Brookline, and Gardner Evans Greene, son of Dr. Frank E. Greene of Roxbury, were married at the summer home of the bride's parents, by the Rev. Dr. Greene, the groom's pastor. It was a brilliant and varsity pitcher at Holy Cross College, and was captain of the baseball team of honor, and Miss Marion A. Greene, a sister of the groom. A reception followed at the home of the bride's parents, 140 Hooper avenue, Brookline.

MINISTERS TO MEET.

Middlesex Union to Hold Session at Ayer September 20.

AYER, Aug. 10—The Middlesex union ministers annual meeting will be held here on Sept. 20. Rev. Edward C. Bass of Acton will give a talk upon the "Unpardonable Sin." The sermon will be by Rev. Charles W. Lounds of Ashby, and Rev. Clinton T. Kempton of Lunenburg will preside on "The Minister's Spiritual Life."

Steals Tombstones.

WILMINGTON, Del., Sept 10 [illegible] was given a penchant for [illegible] work in this city is accounted for by police. Following two days' [illegible] tombstone from the lot of John M. Rodney's home. It is [illegible] were notified that a third had been [illegible] Saturday night. Every [illegible] monument eight feet high. The [illegible] believed to be the work of a professional [illegible]

Elkinses Go to Paris

LUCHY, France, Sept. 10—Mrs. Stephen [illegible] Elkins, wife of Senator Elkins, and her daughter, Katherine, left here today for Paris, accompanied by David Elkins. Miss Elkins will remain in the French capital [illegible] according to their present plans

New England CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC

GEORGE W. CHADWICK, Director

School Year Begins Next Thursday

(September 15th)

The management announces the engagement of Mr. Kurt Fisher of Sonderhausen, Germany, as a member of the Pianoforte faculty, and Mr. Charles H. Bennett of London, as a member of the Vocal faculty.

OFFICE NOW OPEN FOR REGISTRATION.

Apply to RALPH L. FLANDERS, Manager, Huntington Ave., Boston, Mass.

BOSTON & MAINE RAILROAD

NOTICE OF REMOVAL

ON AND AFTER SEPTEMBER 10 WE WILL REMOVE OUR

CITY TICKET OFFICE

From Its Present Location, Cor. Milk and Washington Streets,

TO NEW QUARTERS,

LOCATED IN THE AMES BUILDING (Ground Floor)

Corner of Washington and Court Sts.

OPENING DATE AT NEW LOCATION

SEPTEMBER TWELVE, NINETEEN TEN

D.J.FLANDERS, P.T.M. C.M.BURT, G.P.A.

"And the Leaves of the Tree were for the Healing of the Nations."

So are the Roots, Herbs and Barks which Dr. Liverpool uses in his medicines. Dr. Liverpool has his office in Boston, at 589 Tremont street, where he may be consulted every Monday, Tuesday and Saturday, 10 to 4 p. m. Evenings, 7 to 8 Sundays, 10 to 2 p. m. Dr. Liverpool is at his Salem office, 60 Washington street, every Wednesday, 9 to 6 p. m. Evenings, 7 to 8. Also Sundays, 3 to 5 p. m.

Dr. Liverpool is at his Lynn office, 10 Central avenue, every Thursday and Friday, 9 to 6 p. m. Evenings, 7 to 8.

STORY WRITER IN DANGER OF BEING TOTALLY BLIND

MARY ROBERTS RINEHART

MRS. MARY RINEHART LOSING HER SIGHT

THE many Boston friends of Mrs. Mary Roberts Rinehart, the brilliant story writer, will be sorry to learn that she is losing her eyesight and that [illegible] grave danger of becoming total[illegible]

Mrs. Rinehart, who is the author of Dr. Stanley S. Rinehart of Pittsburg [illegible] at their Summer home at Chatham, on [illegible] skilful treatment

A trip to Germany is being arranged by Dr. Rinehart, where he will take the advantage of the best specialists in the world in treatment of his wife. Dr. Rinehart will also make a special study of the eye so that he can help to save his wife's sight

Dr. Rinehart and his wife have a palatial home at Beech and Alder, near Pittsburg. It was here that Mrs. Rinehart wrote many of her best stories which were considered the equal to the best of Jerome K. Jerome's "Seven Dials." Her publication of her first book "When a Man Marries," and partly shaped it on the banks of the Pittsburg home was noted for the [illegible] and they went to the country. At that time the affliction to Mrs. Rinehart's eyes was a few [illegible] friends.

Mrs. Rinehart's second book "The Circular Staircase" attracted wide attention and sold 2,000. "The Man in Lower Ten" [illegible] contribution to "The Window of the White Cat," which was very popular

PENROSE STATE LEADER.

Burrows' Defeat Will Advance the Pennsylvania.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 10. Aside from a contest meeting it may have to come, with the United progressive movement within the Republican party the defeat of Senator Julius C. Burrows for endorsement for re-election by the Republican caucus that control of Pennsylvania will not only [illegible] the Penrose faction, but will [illegible] the Senate. It [illegible] Senator Aldrich here would [illegible] the dying Colossus of the Senate [illegible] with actuality succeed [illegible] as leader.

Disciples Convene in Brockton

BROCKTON, Sept. 10.—Delegates from [illegible] New England are in [illegible] to-day to attend the annual convention of the Disciples of Christ held under the [illegible] Church.

Rev. Daniel [illegible] pastor of the church, will preside at the [illegible] and will welcome the visitors. [illegible] Rev. Edward [illegible] of Boston will preside at the [illegible] and Rev. Alfred [illegible] of Providence will preside at the

MAKE BOSTON FAST MAIL PORT, O'CONNELL DEMANDS

Congressman at Rallies Points Out Advantage of This City in Ocean Traffic.

BOSTON has [illegible] Congressman Joseph F. O'Connell, speaking at one of the rallies in South Boston last night [illegible] corner of Broadway and D Street.

"All fast ocean liners should stop here to send mails to land the main ship channel, so we must have a large terminal hotel here, but I mean that from south piers, were points can easily be reached by the speaker, who said in part:

"England is passing vast subsidies to the Cunard Steamship Company because of its fast delivery of mails, and to facilitate the delivery of mails they have cut out Queenstown for the Mauretania and Lusitania and mails are now taken on at Plymouth. This is done to save six hours on the mail from New York to Liverpool. This quality should be considered and should have the fast mail boats stop at Boston.

Five Hours Nearer Liverpool.

"Boston is at least five hours nearer to Liverpool than is New York and it is advisable for [illegible] to look after the business now in front of England to cut out six hours at Plymouth, how much more important should it be for this nation so that the fast ocean steamers may stop at the nearest large port, in order that this no time may get lost in the transfer of mails from liner to [illegible] or any other fast line, were to depart from Liverpool at 3 o'clock [illegible] and Boston could be delivered in New York quicker than [illegible] and Boston would get her mail at least fifteen hours earlier than does at present. The people of San Francisco, Canada and particularly all parts of the Northwest United States [illegible] Panama Canal will be served better, and would save pretty nearly a whole day that is now lost in carrying mails to New York which should be delivered at Boston.

South Boston Offers Site.

"No part of Boston could be brought into play for the furtherance of this plan better than the mixed waterfront about South Boston. With the completion of the widening of the main ship channel vessels can come directly in and could be warped up to the Commonwealth Docks, or the little used wharfs farther down and the mails could be placed on trains that could come directly to the wharf. It would save almost an hour of the steamers' time back to new speed after taking up the tortuous channel and the round of harbor as they are obliged to do at present in docking on the other side of the city of Charlestown and East Boston.

"Massachusetts built and has maintained up to the Commonwealth Docks, one of the finest [illegible] in the country, over eleven acres and they are practically unused. The New Haven and the New York Central Railroads could very easily [illegible] the ship sales in Brazil and the Argentine. The fast Atlantic steamers with its mails and [illegible] as [illegible] by [illegible] would be [illegible] of the mails, which is now the case would [illegible] Boston.

"This [illegible] could easily be built in the vicinity of these piers and [illegible] which would follow along [illegible] and [illegible] the development that came into [illegible] when South Boston first opened to [illegible] all parties of the Northwest United States [illegible] Panama Canal will be served [illegible] in a better [illegible] and [illegible] Boston [illegible] Canada [illegible] Europe.

"As such they carry to and from the United States just what business they cannot turn over to their European owners. They are transacting American business for us in South America, the way railroads owned by the Coal Trust handle the business of the independent coal mines.

Foreigners Beat Yankees.

The result is that great Britain and Germany and France have got in ahead of America in South America, and their agents, the steamship lines, sell American goods only when the customer won't take [illegible] or French goods.

The American consul at Buenos Aires compiles the following figures, showing the imports and exports of that port during the first three months of 1910:

Argentina bought from England $28,209,178 worth of goods and exported to her $18,380,709, a total business of $45,589,887 for only three months. In the same time the German imports were $16,080,254 and exports $14,096,928. France has sold to Argentina $8,474,195 and bought of her $15,194,856.

The United States, which should lead all these countries, comes fourth with imports of $11,277,766 and exports of $8,226,272.

A consular officer shouting "Made in America" would be at a loss to [illegible] Argentina, for they can easily double and treble the sales in Brazil and the Argentine. The fact is that Americans in South America to pay for the bills they import at present.

In the same way the American cotton [illegible] Europe [illegible] and the [illegible] to the English manufacturers who make things their own way, especially in Spain and Portugal, where [illegible] which never [illegible] and [illegible] the development that came into [illegible] when South Boston first opened to railroad [illegible] all parts of the Northwest United States [illegible] Panama Canal will be served better, and would save pretty nearly a whole day that is now lost in carrying mails to New York which should be delivered at Boston.

South Boston Offers Site.

"No part of Boston could be brought into play for the furtherance of this plan better than the mixed waterfront about South Boston. With the completion of the widening of the main ship channel vessels can come directly in and could be warped up to the Commonwealth Docks, or the little used wharfs farther down and the mails could be placed on trains that could come directly to the wharf. It would save almost an hour of the steamers' time back to new speed after taking up the tortuous channel and the round of harbor as they are obliged to do at present in docking on the other side of the city of Charlestown and East Boston.

"Massachusetts built and has maintained up to the Commonwealth Docks, one of the finest [illegible] in the country, over eleven acres and they are practically unused. The New Haven and the New York Central Railroads could very easily [illegible] the ship sales in Brazil and the Argentine. The fact is that Americans in South America to pay for the bills they import at present.

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WHAT IS NEEDED FOR BETTER WATERFRONT

Have the fast mail boats stop at Boston.

With the completion of the widening of the main ship channel, vessels can come directly in.

A large terminal hotel could really be built in the proximity of the Commonwealth Piers at South Boston — *Congressman O'Connell of South Boston rally fest night.*

Suggests Large Terminal Hotel Be Built Near Commonwealth Piers.

UNCLE SAM HIMSELF JOINS ANANIAS CLUB

Home Coming Tourists From Europe "Stung" by Old Gentleman's Reversal of Ruling.

Is Uncle Sam himself eligible to the Ananias Club?

There are thousands of New Englanders who would answer the question in the affirmative—in fact thousands from every part of Uncle Sam's dominion. Many of them would adorn their affirmative reply with language they did not pick up in Sunday school.

It is thus.

In the Springtime when the thoughts of those who had the time and price lightly turned to a trip abroad, Uncle Sam permitted returning tourists to bring into this country, duty free, foreign purchases aggregating $100 of whatever nature, unless it was a palpable attempt to evade the tariff laws by [illegible].

For instance, one could not bring in $100 worth of gloves or anything of that nature, but on miscellaneous articles of apparel and souvenirs he could. And the ruling, usually purchased by Americans abroad, so early was announced. And the officials were very liberal in their appraisal when it was evident that there was no attempt being made to evade the law.

Tourists Are Notified.

Uncle Sam went so far as to issue notices to tourists to this effect. Every cabin passenger on every outgoing liner was sent a neat little notice elegantly printed on blue bond paper, it forming but [illegible] of the [illegible] posted. Most of the [illegible] and all of the women, purchased [illegible] of the [illegible].

Then Uncle Sam changed his mind [illegible] the unfortunate fall in transatlantic [illegible] well, when [illegible] and the [illegible] and the [illegible] and castles and mountains in blissful ignorance of what was going on [illegible] Treasury Department at Washington. Secretary MacVeagh made up his mind that a rule once made it was illegal in the matter of assessing duty on travelers' baggage. This must be changed.

Put on the spot was the tool for couple of the big ports. "Hereafter tourists who bring in $100 worth of gloves or $100 worth of apparel etc. as were purchased for $100 or less per [illegible] $100 worth of gloves bought for Brother Bill in London the six strings bought for Sister Dorothea in Paris and the most [illegible] for Father in Berlin these things must pay a duty.

Jolt for Home Comers.

Of course the tourist in Europe knew nothing about this change of mind. He was ordering his purchases as per that nice little blue notice the Government had sent him by the purser of the ship on which he was to sail.

There are other details about that blue slip, but it would take too long to tell them all. Suffice to say that the tourist who went abroad in the Spring or early Summer believing that he was leaving behind a duty free [illegible] soon [illegible] See a time back to find a rightfitted old Shylock who demanded sixteen ounces to the pound of pure flesh.

Many of the tourists, teachers, students and others of moderate means who came home "broke," or nearly so, found them selves confronted by the demand for customs dues in sums ranging from $5 to $50 and [illegible].

The [illegible] which the minute [illegible] and spent days of passenger[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1910. Boston American SUNDAY DIRECTORY

Real Estate, Apartments and Want Ads

CLOSING OF IMPORTANT DEALS STIMULATE REAL ESTATE TRADES

Fairly Good Volume of Sales Reported in Last Week's Market.

HOLIDAY SALES NUMEROUS

Several Pending Transactions Mean Big Improvements and Impetus to Trading.

By FRANK A. LAVELLE.

THOUGH not up to the record of some of the past few weeks, trading in the real estate market was fairly brisk and a number of important deals were successfully closed. On Monday, Labor Day, all the operations and developments of suburban land did some business, but owing to the poor weather the showing was not up to expectations. These dealers, however, have a few weeks longer before real cold weather sets in, and with fair skies all will have plenty of sales, for investors in this class of property seem to be as numerous as ever.

A number of negotiations involving several large and very important parcels in several places throughout the city are pending and it can be definitely stated that some of these will be closed about the first of October. Some of them may go to record before that time. All are of great importance to the districts in which they are located, for the changing of titles will mean big improvements in these respective localities.

With the Summer vacation season practically over and no holidays to come for a while yet, brokers are looking forward to a better volume of business and the next few weeks will be busy times through out the city.

J. Sumner Draper and Mark Temple Dowling of No. 16 State street report the sale of property at No. 310 Bay State road, Back Bay. This estate comprises a new colonial dwelling destined by Edward B. Stratton, architect, and is one of five houses now building which have attracted so much attention in this first-class residential section. The house is of American pine, containing large reception hall, an entrance floor, giving a very unique effect which is not obtained in any other small house heretofore built in this section. Nine of the rooms are finished in selected hard woods with hot water heating and electric plaster pendants. The house contains ten rooms, bath, two toilet rooms, lavatory and laundry.

The lot has an area of 2700 square feet and is assessed on a valuation of $9,000; the house is not yet assessed. The terms of the sale are private. A. Dudley Dowling was the broker in the transaction.

Sperry H. Locke of Portsmouth, N. H., has purchased the wharf property at No. 243-253 Albany street, South End, from John W. Hodgdon of North Hampton, N. H. The premises are now occupied by the J. A. Stratford Coal Company. The sale was negotiated for a total of $61,500 on which $44,000 is on the 24,905 square feet of land and $17,500 on the six frame buildings. Mr. Locke bought for investment. C. F. Jennings was the broker in the transaction.

Sold by Mary E. Mitchell et al, Mrs. Edson O. Cook of Boston to Mrs. Rose Kohn, the property being a three-story dwelling on Monadnock avenue, Neponset Centre, containing a modern house of seven and three-quarter rooms, bath, etc. The lot has been leased, and the deed is the result of a sale of the property for a long term of years. The purchaser takes possession and will occupy.

Sold by Henry W. Savage's Office.

BROOKLINE—Henry W. Savage reports he has sold for W. K. Corey, trustee, 9,000 square feet of land on the southerly side of Kenrick road, to Mary B. Elden, the purchaser, will erect a house for a home.

DORCHESTER—Henry W. Savage has sold for William T. Piper to Mrs. Hall of the property, No. 1 Ashton street, containing 5,000 square feet of land, and carrying a tax assessment of $4,700. The purchaser will occupy.

WELLESLEY—Henry W. Savage has sold for the estate of Harriet M. Patterson a twelve-room two-family house on Washington square, containing 30 square feet. The lot contains 10,000 square feet and the total assessment is $6,400. The purchaser, Isabelle McLeod, bought for investment.

LYNN—Henry W. Savage reports that final papers have been passed in the sale of a lot at No. 87 Lakeview avenue, consisting of a 10-room house and about 6,000 feet of land. The property was sold by Mrs. A. L. Ives, owner, to Mrs. Ida Bowen.

HOLBROOK—Henry W. Savage reports that papers to record in the sale of a tract of land on the northerly side of Union street, containing about 60,000 square feet, situated one mile from the Holbrook station, have been passed. The property was sold by Lewis D. Bates to Mrs. Mary A. Lyon.

FRAMINGHAM—Henry W. Savage reports that final papers have passed in the sale of a farm property consisting of eleven acres of land, a seven-room house, barn, etc., situated on Union street. The property was sold by Mrs. A. Fenton, of Natick, to Stanley A. Lyon.

SOUTH HINGHAM—Henry W. Savage has final papers to record for the sale for Daniel Hall to Harold Wilde, Englishman, of a seven-acre farm on Main street, with a eight-room house, barn, and poultry houses and about one acre of land.

MILFORD—Henry W. Savage reports final papers pass to record in the sale of an estate containing about four acres of land, an eight-room house, barn, and poultry house, situated on Vine street. The property was conveyed by Edward A. Dexter.

SOUTH WEYMOUTH—Henry W. Savage has also sent final papers to record in the sale for Frederick Zwicker, who conveyed to Abbie H. Hollis, a lot of land about 60 feet front by 100 feet in depth, with a one-story dwelling house thereon.

Sales by the Edward T. Harrington Company.

LYNN—RIVERBANK, RIVERS—Voluntary sale of the homestead property of the late Wesley Hyland, No. 307, on the road, containing 12,000 square feet; lot 385 on Pleasant avenue, containing 5,000 square feet; lot 387 on Pleasant avenue, containing 5,000 square feet; lot 388 on Pleasant avenue, containing 5,000 square feet; lot 389 on Pleasant avenue, containing 5,000 square feet; lot 390 on Pleasant avenue, containing 5,000 square feet; lot

SOME TIPS TO THE HOUSE LOT BUYER

Exercise of Common Sense Required in Purchasing From Land Operators.

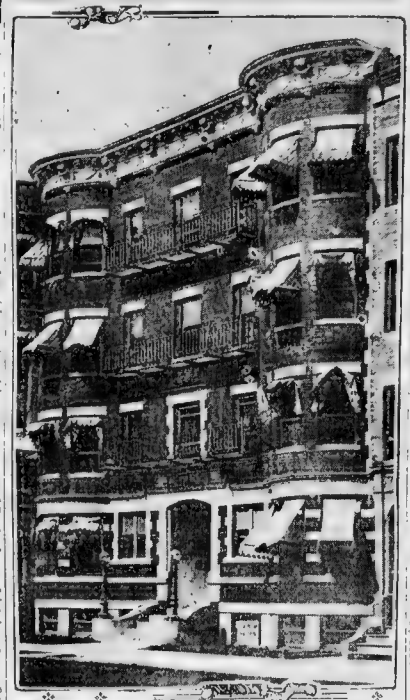
BEWARE OF TRICKSTERS

Business at Developing Suburban Land Has Never Been Greater Than Now.

T

NEW HOTEL IS NEAR COMPLETION

TYPE OF BACK BAY APARTMENT HOUSE



NEW BACK BAY APARTMENT HOUSE AT THE CORNER OF NEWBURY AVE. AND ARLINGTON ST. ERECTED BY THE DANIEL ROSE COMPANY.

HOUSES OF GLASS FOR THE FUTURE

Manufacturer Believes Home-builders Will Be Erecting Them Within Ten Years.

REAL ESTATE VS. STOCKS AND BONDS

No Investment So Good as Realty for Security, Says Experienced Investor.

New Tax Rates.

LESS DIRT, SEIDEL URGES.

Hints to Home Builders.

Employment Agencies.

Deaths.

LOST AND FOUND

Information Wanted.

REAL ESTATE BARGAINS

LITTLE NAHANT

Finest Property on New England Coast

FINAL AUCTION SALE. OCEAN FRONT LOTS

This Week, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday & Saturday

SEPT. 14, 15, 16 and 17. 2.30 P. M. DAILY.

NOTE!

No property equal to this has been offered for sale in years! Streets all built, water, shade trees, wonderful ocean view, low taxes, perfect title. Electrics pass the property. New houses going up! $100,000 worth sold in 2 weeks to business men.

Terms (for this Sale Only) $50 Down, $10 Monthly.

HOW TO GO TO LITTLE NAHANT

Take Nahant electrics from Central Square, Lynn, opposite B. & M. R. R. Station, and get off at Wilson road; only 7 minutes' ride.

LANCASTER & MILLS

101 Tremont St., Boston. 341 Union St., Lynn.

I Own and Offer for Sale The Following Properties:

Dwight Street, 14 Room House, 1500 ft. Land, Rent $900 Year, Taxed $8,500, Sell $7,800.
Kemberma, Hull, 9 Room House, all Modern, 5000 Ft. Land, Rent $450 Year. Taxed $4,000, Sell $3,800.

LAND

Hancock St.,	Atlantic,	10,050	Sq. Ft.,	Taxed $1,500, Want Offer
Atlantic St.,	"	6,000	" "	$1,000. "
Russell St.,	"	5,900	" "	$750. "
Boulevard,	"	15,000	" "	$1,000. "
Russell St.,	"	6,000	" "	$750. "
Boulevard,	"	25,000	" "	$2,000, "

Apply to FRANK JENKINS,

TEL. FORT HILL 2294. 28 SCHOOL STREET.

WILBUR

89 STATE STREET

$5 DOWN 50c A WEEK

$19 to $179 A Few Higher

5c FARE TO BOSTON

MASS. AV. TERRACE

ROSLINDALE

Sub Realty Co., 31 Milk St.

SHORE LOTS AT BEAUTIFUL SQUANTUM

Adjoining and overlooking HARVARD AVIATION FIELD

$15,000 BEING EXPENDED

J. R. NELSON,

PLEDGED TO POSITIVE SALE

—BY—

PUBLIC AUCTION

—ON—

MONDAY, Sept. 12, 1910, 3 P.M.

ON THE PREMISES,

The Well-Known Twohahle Property, 20 Middlesex Street, Extending Through to Emerald Street, Boston, Mass.

Always been used as clubhouse. Large, two-story brick building, many construction, covering 40,000 sq. ft. of land, 500 ft. square front. 1-foot frontage on both streets.

FIRST FLOOR Assembly room, 2 billiard and 2 bowling alleys.

SECOND FLOOR Has 7 private rooms, 2 with baths, and 2 bowling alleys.

THIRD FLOOR Large room with stage and dressing rooms; also 7 private rooms.

FOURTH FLOOR Has 10 private rooms.

OUR INSTRUCTIONS FROM TRUSTEES IN SALE: SELL REAL ESTATE TO HIGHEST BIDDER.

Atwood & Pattee

Newell D. Atwood, Auctioneer

27 SCHOOL ST., BOSTON.

Tel. 715-716 Main.

HENRY W. SAVAGE

Tel. { 2050 Haymarket, 1508 Brooklin, 670 Brighton

7 Pemberton Square, Boston

DORCHESTER

FOR $12,000—7 room house, brand n s, lot 50 x 100, with 2 car garage. Owner will build to suit purchaser. Lot is on a high elevation, overlooking Franklin Park. Fine neighborhood. For full particulars apply to HENRY W. SAVAGE, 7 Pemberton Square.

WALTHAM — $3,600

SINGLE HOUSE, 7 rooms, bath, gas range, 4,000 feet of land, in good neighborhood. Only 15 minutes' ride to Boston. This is close to two R. R. stations, and only 10c fare. Will be sold for part cash, and can have this for $3,600. HENRY W. SAVAGE, 7 Pemberton Square.

A LOW-PRICED ONE

MODERN SINGLE HOUSE, 7 rooms, bath, all conveniences, set in fine neighborhood, on corner lot 50 x 100. Will be sold for $3,500. Can be seen by appointment only. HENRY W. SAVAGE, 7 Pemberton Square.

$800—$200 DOWN

BUY THIS 3 ACRE FARM, with house of 7 rooms, with all conveniences, and 2 acres of fine fruit, with 100 fine apple trees in bearing. Situated on the Milford and Holliston electric line. Price $800. Terms, $200 down, balance to suit purchaser. Apply to HENRY W. SAVAGE, 7 Pemberton Square.

ACCOMMODATIONS FOR 1000 HENS

Will be sold cheap, with 5 acres of land, 5 poultry houses, 5 brooder houses, 1 incubator house, 1 house for help, and all other buildings necessary for the successful operation of a poultry farm. Situated on the Milford and Holliston electric line. Price $1,500. For further particulars apply to HENRY W. SAVAGE, 7 Pemberton Square.

MARKET GARDEN FARM

15 ACRES, 10 of which are in fine state of cultivation, balance of 7 rooms, with bath; 2 large barns, one 100 feet long, with 2 silos; 1 hen house, 100 feet long, and other buildings necessary for carrying on a large business. Situated on the Milford and Holliston electric line. Price $3,000. Terms, $1,000 down, balance to suit purchaser. Apply to HENRY W. SAVAGE, 7 Pemberton Square.

Any Builder. All Builders.

DO YOU WANT a cheap lot? Then write us at once. We have a number of lots for sale in Dorchester, Roslindale, Hyde Park, Mattapan, Milton and Quincy, which we will sell at a low price and on easy terms. Apply to E. E. HUBBARD, Old South Bldg.

START AT ONCE

E. E. HUBBARD, Old South Bldg.

Dorchester Bargain

For Home or Investment

NEW 2-FAMILY HOUSE

12 Rooms, best of everything; see this before buying. Apply to owner on premises, 11 Ely ct, off Ashmont st, open Sunday.

CHOICE LAND, ROSLINDALE.

44 lots for sale, $125 and $150 each, on Poplar st, Roslindale, 5 minutes from Forest Hills station. Apply to owner, C. H. BRIGGS, 1 Milk st, Room 1, Boston.

MR. WORKINGMAN, READ THIS.

BUILDERS, ATTENTION!

GREAT chance for small or large and medium builders. Will sell at 50 cents on the dollar 2 new houses, 7 rooms each, with bath, set on high land, with fine view; 2 minutes' walk from electric cars; 20 minutes' ride to Boston. WHITMAN L. BRADLEY, 10 CHARLES ST., ROOM 1, Boston.

HOUSE IN CAMBRIDGE

ON KIRKLAND ST., near Harvard Square, 10 rooms, bath, furnace, range, laundry, porch, $45 per month. Also one room to let, with closet, and one furnished house, with garage, to let. Apply to owner. Particulars L. ARSENO, 103 Pemberton sq.

HOUGH'S NECK.

$25—SEA SHORE LOTS—$65

FOR 10 days only will sell a limited number of their fine Hough's Neck ocean resort near Boston also cut gas and bungalows, a easy terms. Send for plans and prices. W. A. DUNHAM, Water st, room 218.

SELL OR TRADE

FREE and clear building land in Malden, suitable for 2 or 3 apt houses; 1,20 ft. fron, 13,000 sq. ft. Will sell cheap or trade for good horse and carriage. Address owner, 1 Milk st, room 1, Boston.

HUGHES & HOLDEN, 18 Tremont st.

4 NEW COTTAGE HOUSES,

READY for occupancy, 8 rooms, all improvements, set on high land, in Roslindale, 2 minutes from car line; terms to suit. WILLARD WELSH, 35 Arlington st, Boston, or 105 Waverly av, Roslindale.

EVERETT.

6 A.M., 10th car; range of rooms; worth $4,500; price $4,000; terms, $42 a mo. 72 Cypress st, Everett. 755 Broadway, Chelsea.

ROXBURY.

WARREN ST., 8 rooms, all improvements, all tiled, soft-coal furnace, fine condition, $4,500. Terms to suit. Apply to owner, 1 Milk st, room 1, Boston.

SQUANTUM—$175.

LOT 50x100 within 100 ft. of ocean, great bargain. Apply to owner, 1 Milk st, room 1, Boston.

JAMAICA PLAIN'S GREATEST —

SEE PERRY'S Latest Buy at 3 Lamartine st and Sun. 2 to 5 p. m. on ground. Parking for 100 Automobiles. PERRY, 31 Hemenway st.

FINLAY & HASTINGS, 89 State st.

FOR SALE—A single house of nine rooms and stable for two horses, open plumbing and hot water heat, 6,000 sq. ft. of land, in Burgess or Mass. Ave. district. Boston American.

ROCHERY BARGAIN—6-flat brick house all improvements rents $1,100 per year, price $12,500; easy and investigate. FINDLAY, 31 Hemenway st.

FOR SALE—A single house of nine rooms and stable for two horses, open plumbing and hot water heat, 6,000 sq. ft. of land, in Burgess or Mass. Ave. district. Boston American.

$2,200—EVERETT COTTAGE, 6 rooms, fireplace, modern sewer connection, easy terms. DAVIS, 718 Broadway.

WEST MEDFORD BARGAIN. Small payment down, balance like rent. Brick house, all improvements, price $4,000. Take car and Boston & Maine R. R. to West Medford depot, open 10 to 12 Saturday and Sunday.

FOR SALE—$3,800 for modern cottage house of six rooms, bath and set tubs, set in fine condition, on high land, with fine view, in Roslindale, near Forest Hills station. Apply to owner, 1 Milk st, room 1, Boston.

FOR SALE—Cottage house, 6 rooms, bath,

REAL ESTATE BARGAINS

Frank A. Connors

1 Beacon St., Suites 55-56.
Telephones 1278-2 and 1581-2 Haymarket.

BUNGALOW FOR SALE AT WINTHROP.

Winthrop House at Sacrifice.

Back Bay Residence for Sale.

FOR SALE IN CAMBRIDGE.

FOR SALE IN SOMERVILLE.

FOR SALE IN CHELSEA.

ELM HILL DISTRICT

NEAR HUMBOLDT AV.

List Your Properties Now
FOR SALE, no matter where situated.
Frank A. Connors' Brokerage Offices
Suites 55-56 No. 1 Beacon st.; tel. 1278-2 Haymarket, 1581-2 Hanover st.

SUBURBAN HOME SITES.
¼ ½ ¾
ACRES.
15-cent Lots, 5 Minutes to Electrics. READY TO PLOW AND PLANT. 1 Lots on Main Boulevard.
WEYMOUTH.

WHY? ADVANCED AGE.

PRETTY COUNTRY HOME.

SNUG LITTLE FARMS."
ONLY $100. ¼ ACRE.
3 FEET SOLID BLACK LOAM.
Free Excursion Sunday.

ESTATE OF W. P. RICE
374 HIGH AND 376 HIGH AVE.
WEST SOMERVILLE.

NORTH WEYMOUTH BEACH.

IDEAL HOME.

FRANK E. PETERSON,

WOLLASTON BARGAIN.

Free and Clear House in Brookline

WOLLASTON.

NATICK.

SOMERVILLE

FOR SALE Large estate suitable for a club with lawn tennis; centrally situated on one of the best streets in Somerville; house will accommodate 50 people; stable; large lot of land; pay yearly rental; will sell or exchange for property in Boston; price $25,000. Apply to owner, 1 Beacon st., Room 55, Boston.

FOR SALE, near Union Square—Double house; gas and toilet; large lot of land; pay yearly rental; will sell or exchange for property in Boston; price $15,000. Apply to owner, 1 Beacon st., Room 55, Boston.

FOR SALE, East Somerville—Cottage house of 8 rooms and bath; hear cars and stores and a bargain at $5,000. Apply to owner, 1 Beacon st., Room 55, Boston.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—Two-family house of 11 rooms and bath; all in first-class repair; rents for $420; owner will exchange for property in Boston; price $4,000. Apply to owner, 1 Beacon st., Room 55, Boston.

FOR SALE—Spring Hill cottage house; 7 rooms and bath; all in first-class repair; rents for $240; owner will exchange for property in Boston; price $2,800. Apply to owner, 1 Beacon st., Room 55, Boston.

FOR SALE—4-family block, 24 rooms, 4 baths, 4 furnaces, 4 sinks; owner going to Somerville and must sell; will exchange for property in Boston; price $6,500. Apply to owner, 1 Beacon st., Room 55, Boston.

FOR SALE—An income 2-family, 11 and 6 rooms and bath; rents for $540; owner will exchange for property in Boston; price $6,000. Apply to owner, 1 Beacon st., Room 55, Boston.

LIST YOUR PROPERTIES FOR SALE at once with Frank A. Connors, 1 Beacon st., Suites 55-56. Telephone 1278-2 Haymarket.

Apply here
Harry Van Iderstine,
31 UNION SQUARE,
SOMERVILLE, MASS.

SEAVER & FROST,
18 TREMONT ST., BOSTON

FOR SALE.

BRIGHTON

JOHN C. KILEY,
18 TREMONT ST.

Taken in Exchange for Other Property; Will Be Sold at a Sacrifice—

APARTMENTS.

FENWOOD ROAD.

WOLLASTON CORNER LOT

Farms

WEEKLY FARM CIRCULAR,

Farm for Sale.

MELROSE

F. L. DOHERTY & CO.
15 STATE ST.
and DUDLEY ST., ROY. COTTAGES.

BEAUTIFUL 2-APARTMENT.

Furniture.

SMITH BROTHERS

UP-TOWN RENT MEANS UP-TOWN BARGAINS
Low Expenses Mean Low Prices

$5.49

$100 for $10
The Up-Town House Furnishers
1211 WASHINGTON STREET

KEEP HOUSE

We Pay Highest Cash Prices

TIRE BARGAINS

Money to Loan.

MONEY LOANED
$10 UPWARD.

CASTLE SQUARE GARAGE.

AUTOMOBILES
FOR HIRE
Phone Back Bay 1613

1910 VELIE AUTO.

Motorcycles.

Bicycles.

Automobiles.

NEW ENGLAND AUTO CO.
509 TREMONT ST.
Dealers in New and Second-Hand Automobile Supplies of All Kinds. Lowest Prices in New England

TIRES—NEW SECONDS

PURITAN GAS TANKS
Bought, sold and exchanged. New England Distributing Agents for Puritan Tanks.

NEW ENGLAND AUTO CO.
509 Tremont St., Boston
Tel. 1808-2 Tremont.

THE BEST $1600 40 H-P. CAR
With the best reputation for hill climbing and road endurance contests.
We want a few more live Agents throughout New England
APPLY
ALBERT E. LAZARO
Castle Square Garage
29 FERDINAND ST., BOSTON
Phone 207 Tremont

IMPERIAL TIRES.
FIRSTS AND SECONDS.

Standard Tire & Rubber Co.

BARGAIN—FRENCH CAR.

TIRES

Music.

Pianos and Musical Instruments. **Pianos and Musical Instruments.** **Pianos and Musical Instruments.**

Our New Address
2418 Washington St.
DUDLEY STREET TERMINAL

The Roxbury Storage Salesrooms has a new home. We now occupy an entire block. Our fight with the piano trust has attracted the attention of the wise, economical people of New England, and they are supporting us by buying from us and sending their friends. The people now know that they can get any piano at the lowest possible price and at the best terms from us. Fine bargains this week.

NOTICE
No matter what make of piano you are thinking of buying, get the Roxbury Storage Salesrooms' price on the same instrument first.

$5 DOWN, $1 A WEEK

FREE Delivery Anywhere in Unmarked Wagons

Three years are allowed to test the pianos. If not satisfied same amount allowed on any of our 300 new pianos in stock.

Bargains in the World's Best Pianos on Credit

Mason & Hamlin Upt.	$107	Ivers & Pond Upt.	$110
H. F. Miller Upt.	$98	Knabe Upt.	$79
Huntington Upt.	$69	McPhail Upt.	$67
Kranich & Bach Upt.	$57	Emerson Upt.	$60
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Work for the Things You Wish For

By Herbert Kaufman

If your lot is *severe—persevere.* The more you *try,* the less you'll *sigh. Rest* before you're *best,* and you've *failed* in the *test.* Add *will* to *skill* and you'll *grow* as you go.

Without *audacity* and *pertinacity,* knowledge is not a *force.* Without *intensity* of purpose, *intention* is an empty *impulse.*

Only the *thorough* come *through.* The streets are *crowded* with men who just lack the *wind* to *win*—capable of *success* but *chained* posts of *insignificance* by *irresolution* and *hopelessness.*

Leaders are *ordinary* persons with *extraordinary* determination. The difference between *you* and your *superior* is not *so much* a matter of *physical* or *mental* superiority as of *application.*

Victors are not *basically* stronger; they simply *keep on longer.* They last until they're *first.* They work a little *faster* and think a little *clearer* and are *daring* where you're *sparing.*

They develop *more man-power* per minute out of each muscular and mental cell—they *strive* for the things that you *wish* for.

In the words of Rasuli, "They *want* something; they *know* what they want; they want it *hard* enough, and they *get* it."

You are *precisely* what you *deserve* to be; you *fit* for what you're *fitted* for. Your *status* is tailored to measure. If you *outgrow* your robe of office, we'll give you a *larger size.* You won't have to *proclaim* your *progress*—you'll be as *conspicuous* as a *gangling youth* in *high waters* and *short sleeves.*

You'll *show* your *proper* form as *inevitably* as a *butterfly* splits his way out of his grub clothes.

We *can't* hold you *down* if you're a *better man*—but there's exactly *one* way that you can *prove* you have *improved—YOU MUST DELIVER THE GOODS.*

If you're obsessed with the notion that the *majority* are *wronging* you, it's time to realize that *you* must be wrong—*no* man who considers the *world* askew *ever* stood a *ghost* of a *show.*

Progress in a *democracy* is regulated by *social gravity.* Weaklings flop to the *bottom* and fighters battle to the *top.*

There *was* a time when *privileges* were *regulated*—when children *inherited* economic *handicaps*—when *parentage* predestined *position.*

But we *dispensed* with *passes* and *pass keys* in the year of 1776. The *Minute Man* sounded the *signal* for the *Man of the Hour,* and established by *revolution* a *competition* by *evolution.*

You make your way through life bearing a *purse* of *ability.* Fortune does not *close* her bazaar for *one second.* No matter at *what* hour you *arrive,* you'll find the *Open Door.*

You may enter and make your *choice,* but you can't purchase *more* than you can *pay* for. You lay down your *limit* in *labor* and in *return* you get the *full reward* that you *earn.*

If you *steal* ahead, *inefficiency* will *betray* you and *arrest* your *advancement.* If you obtain *promotion* under *false pretenses,* your *ignorance* and *weakness* will *indict* you.

You may *scheme* and *dream—connive* and *contrive* until your hairs *whiten,* but you'll *never* find a *substitute* for *HARD WORK.*

You can *beat* the game with *half* the *energy* and *ingenuity* frittered away in a *fool* attempt to *cheat* the same.

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Great Horse Sale For Cash

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Cor. Causeway St. One Minute East of North Union Station.

$200 BUYS PAIR MULES

$100 BUYS MARE AND COLT

$60 BUYS HANDSOME

$200 BUYS PAIR

$500 BUYS PAIR

$100 BUYS HANDSOMEST CHUNK

SPEED—$100 BUYS SPEED

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THIS WEEK we have a number of bargains in matched pairs and single horses ...

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BLACK AND TAN female toy pups for sale, $10. 15 Alexander st., Roxbury.

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$5 BUYS pretty little male Boston terrier, 1 yr. old. 81 Valley st., Maplewood, Mass.

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A No. 1 RYE AND BOURBON

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Old Hermitage, our bottling 90c

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PICK DRILLMASTERS FOR THE BOY SCOUTS

At the boys scout examination of officers, instructors and drillmasters General William H. Oakes, Lieutenant A. P. Coleman and Major P. F. O'Keefe sat as a subcommittee and examined over one hundred applicants. They reported the following as acceptable, and commissions will be issued to them:

J. P. McMAHON, No. 21 Maywood St., Roxbury; served three years in the 13th New York National Guard.

J. F. BLAIKIE, No. 15 Wakullah St., Roxbury; served nine years in the Massachusetts Volunteer Militia.

CHARLES A. McLELLAN, No. 24 Gayhead St., Roxbury; is sergeant in the Boys' Brigade, commanding forty boys.

BENJAMIN ROTHENBERG, No. 74 Savin St., Roxbury; served 2½ years in Company E, 8th Regiment, M. V. M.

ROBERT S. J. HAYES, No. 70 Salisbury Park, Dorchester; served eight years in 9th Regiment, M. V. M.

FRANK A. LEIGHTON, No. 37 Longfellow St., Dorchester; served six years in Hospital Corps, M. V. M.

From Military Academy.

DWIGHT W. SLEEPER, No. 37 Athelwold St., Dorchester; served two years in Kenyon Military Academy, Ohio; second Lieutenant, M. I. T.

WILLIAM J. McANULTY, No. 317 Columbia road, Dorchester; served three years in Company H, 9th Regiment, M. V. M.; one year in the Signal Corps.

A. L. DELMO, No. 50 Howard St., Boston; served three years in regular army; is Spanish war veteran.

WILLIAM SILVA, No. 740 Harrison Av., Boston; served twelve years in United States army.

E. C. LYLE, No. 204 West Springfield St., Boston; served in Military School, National Guards, State of Washington.

DEXTER BROWN, No. 608 Tremont St., Boston; served three years in the Boys' Brigade.

FRED H. WEBSTER, No. 34 Fountain St., Roxbury; served two years in a school regiment and one in a Maine corps.

BENJAMIN A. COHEN, No. 238 Marion St., East Boston; served in Troop I for one year.

FRED B. E. DeROME, No. 16 School St., Beverly; served three years in the 71st New York during the Spanish war and in the 3d Connecticut.

Twelve Years in English Army.

WALTER WROLETT, Beverly Cove; served twelve years in the English army.

ROBERT A. LECKIE, No. 344 Granite St., Manchester, N. H.; served three years in the New Hampshire National Guard and three in the Hospital Corps.

HARRY MENOVICK, No. 8 Nahant Ave., Revere; served one year in the 17th U. S. Infantry and is a veteran of the Spanish War.

EDWARD ELLIS, No. 288 Park Ave., Revere; served nine years in the 5th Company Corps, Coast Artillery.

CHESTER W. LUFKIN, No. 30 Avon St., Malden; served five years in the 8th Massachusetts infantry.

E. R. SHORT, No. 3 Wesley Park, Somerville; served thirty years in the U. S. regular army.

MARON A. MacGAFFREY, No. 97 Mt. Vernon St., Somerville; served 3½ years in Company B, 8th Infantry, M. V. M.

Artillery Officer.

LIEUTENANT R. C. SAWYER, No. 329 Beacon St., Somerville; served twelve years in the Coast Artillery.

WILLIS C. SPENCER, No. 324A Summer St., Lynn; served ten years in the United States army and marine corps.

JUDSON BROWN, No. 20 Spring St., Brockton; served four years in the United States marine corps.

P. P. SPAULDING, No. 304 Central St., Auburndale; belongs to a military club.

TIMOTHY J. BURNS, No. 125 Cottage St., Providence; served five years in 4th Artillery.

AUGUST HOELSHER, No. 128 Freeborn Ave., Providence, R. I.; served two years as a lieutenant in the Pennsylvania National Guard.

South African Hero.

CHARLES H. URLING, No. 757 Main St., Cambridge; served 3½ years in South Africa and was shot through both legs; wears the King's and Queen's medals for bravery.

ARTHUR CHURCH, No. 85 Malden St., Everett; served five years in the British army and three years in the Third Royal Canadian Regiment.

HENRY A. MARTIN, Fort Revere, Hull; served two years in the M. V. M. and two years in the United States Coast Artillery.

ARTHUR J. JOURDENAIS, No. 90 Bracewell Ave., North Adams; served three years in the United States regular army.

JOHN H. HALIBURTON, No. 65 Selwin St., Roslindale; served three years in the High School Cadets.

PHILIP BARRETT, No. 13 Blaine St., Allston; served thirty years in the U. S. regular army.

ALBERT COOK, No. 26 Hale Ave., South Medford; served as Sergeant in the Maine National Guard.

CHARLES H. McIVER, No. 328 Allston St., Cambridge; served four years in the High School Cadets and Boys' Brigade.

From United States Navy.

FREDERICK J. HAMMEL, No. 1 Vane St., Norfolk Downs; served four years in U. S. navy.

WILLIAM W. BELCHER, No. 158 Pauline St., Winthrop; served three years in the Boys' Brigade.

A great many applicants for commissions as drillmasters and instructors found it inconvenient to appear before the committee and another opportunity will be given them soon.

All applicants for these commissions who find it impossible to report at the New England headquarters during the day are requested to write to General William H. Oakes, Chief Department Scout, New England Headquarters American Boy Scout, No. 5 Bromfield street. General Oakes will arrange an appointment to suit the convenience of all such applicants.

Photographs Sought.

All officers whose names appear in the "accepted" list are requested to send their photograph to Secretary George H. Gordan, New England Headquarters.

Nothing shows the widespread interest in the American Boy Scout movement better than an analysis of the men who reported at headquarters on Wednesday. They came from several States. They quit their own business and paid their own expenses for traveling some of them several hundred miles, to get to the headquarters to receive instructions.

Secretary Gordon requests all the accepted officers to carefully read the foregoing list of names and to correct any error which may appear in it by letter at once.

NEWS OF LABOR IN AND AROUND BOSTON

DENNIS J. SULLIVAN, ex-president of Bricklayers' Union No. 3 and a member of the Building Trades' Department board of appeals, has been indorsed by the advisory board of his own local union as a candidate for the vice-presidency of the Boston Central Labor Union. The C. L. U. election takes place on the third Sunday in October.

After a three months' layoff because of the heated season, the executive committee of Boston Patternmakers' Association will resume its usual weekly meetings at No. 724 Washington street, commencing at 7.30 to-morrow evening.

Thomas L. Pratt, business agent; D. K. Gardner, president and M. S. Dean of Boston Plumbers' Union, accompanied by J. H. Breche of this city, international vice-president of the General Union, leave for St. Paul Friday morning to attend the international convention of the union, which opens in that city one week from to-morrow. There will be twenty-seven delegates in the party when leaving this city, representing the greater number of the Massachusetts locals of the craft. They will travel in a special Pullman to Albany. From there, where they will be joined by the New York delegation, the party will have a special train to St. Paul.

Because it is impossible to supply the heavy demand for union electricians, owing to the boom on in the building trades of Boston, J. W. Barton, business agent of Electrical Workers' Union No. 103, states that the union is admitting all competent helpers as members at a low weekly rate to cope with the unusual situation. The total initiation fee charged by this union is $50. Under the new ruling it can be paid at the rate of $2.50 a week.

Steamfitters' Union No. 22 holds a specially notified meeting at No. 18 Kneeland street to-morrow night to act on the report of its executive committee, which has been in conference with a like committee from the Helpers' Union considering the proposed demands for higher wages, being discussed by the last-named local.

Masons' Union No. 9 takes up the report of its committee on new constitution next Wednesday night, as a special order of business. The meeting will be held at No. 580 Harrison avenue.

Boston Barbers' Union is sending out urgent calls for a large attendance at its meeting next Tuesday night, at which time business said to be of the utmost importance, the nature of which is withheld from general public, will be acted on.

William J. Shields, general organizer of the Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America, leaves for Vermont to-morrow on a two-weeks' organizing trip among the carpenters of that State.

Almost two hundred men still are idle in this city as a result of the strike called by Machinists' Union No. 264 on June 1, although it is said the officers of that organization hope to effect several settlements in the shops yet effected within another ten days.

Two hundred new members have been added to the teamsters' unions of this city, it is said, as a result of the increased interest taken in the movement locally since the Labor Day parade last Monday.

Roxbury Textile Workers' Union No. 721, made up of women carpet weavers, has decided to hold a Japanese party early in November. The exact date and the place of meeting will be announced later.

John C. McDonald, business agent, and Fred W. Wood, president of Elevator Constructors' Union No. 4, are in Philadelphia where they will attend the international convention of the general organization when it opens in that city to-morrow morning.

Painters' Union No. 11 holds a special meeting Tuesday night to elect a business agent for the ensuing term. The question of holding its annual ball this year also will come up for action at this meeting.

Arthur M. Huddell, international vice-president of the Steam Engineers' Union and business agent of the Building Trades Department of the Boston C. L. U., is in Denver attending the general convention of that organization which opens there to-morrow morning. He is accompanied by W. R. F. Whalen and Thomas Constant of this city, M. Heilan of Lowell and R. McVitie of Quincy. Mr. Huddell has the endorsement of every local union of that calling in this State for international president of the union which he has served as vice-president for five years.

Twelve members of Cigarmakers' Union No. 97 of this city at a banquet held after Labor Day, totaling their combined service in the trade union movement found that it amounted to just 310 years. "And neither of us had a glass eye, either," declared William Kinder, secretary of the union and one of the diners, when commenting on the matter later.

In an attempt to eliminate Chinese and Japanese labor from that calling in Chicago, the Woman's Trade Union League of that city is trying to organize the 8,000 laundry workers there into a local union, affiliated with the same international as is the Laundry Worker's Union of Boston.

A "Boxer's Union," made up wholly of professional exponents of the "manly art of self defence," is the latest thing in labor circles across the water. The plan is fathered by prominent followers of the sport in London. The boxers, grafting promoters and one-legged managers, those connected with the movement declare, will be given their quietus in England as soon as the new union gets its second wind.

Death and disability claims amounting to $1..,180, were paid by the grand lodge officers of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, of which the Boston lodges are component parts, during the last thirty days reported on in the brotherhood journal.

International Vice President E. F. Ward, John Harney and T. P. Finnernan of Boston Union No. 9, with Konrad Young and Arthur Weber of Boston Union No. 14, James Meehan, M. J. Hines and Richard Terry of Boston Bottlers and Drivers' Union No. 122 will attend the general convention of the United Brewery Workers which opens at Chicago to-morrow morning.

U. S. TRANSPORT ASHORE.

War Vessels Rushed to Boat's Assistance.

MANILA, P. I., Sept. 10.—The United States transport Sheridan and the mine planters Hunt and Knox were to-day rushed to the coast of Batangas province in Southern Luzon where the inter-island transport Warden is ashore. Reports received this afternoon declared that the Warden is not in a dangerous position. It is believed that the other vessels will be able to pull her from the reef without damaging her.

Cruisers Leave Newport.

NEWPORT, R. I., Sept. 10.—The armored cruisers North Carolina and Montana left this port to-day. Their destination is Provincetown.

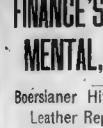
FINANCIAL

FINANCE'S TROUBLES MENTAL, NOT BODILY

Boerslaner Hits the Hide and Leather Report in Review of the Market.

By BOERSIANER.

CHICAGO, Sept. 10.—The Government's crop report; the attempt of the Copper Producers' Association to boost prices; the regular dividend declarations for the New York Central and by American Smelting; the weekly exhibit of the banks of England and the maintenance of the low discount rate by the provisions of that institution—all were healthful development which hardened by so many progress the spreading conviction that finance's troubles are mental, not physical.



The something called the annual statement of the American Hide & Leather Company belongs in the latter department of finance and in the tenebrosity quarter of that section for the statement, and the stock exchange eruptions that preceded its presentation reflect in full measure the mutual situation or market condition.

An unscrupulous pool had attempted to catch gudgeons in the Hide and Leather by glowing misstatements of the company's business, knowing all the while the showing would be of an adverse character, and the proceedings and their result savored of the illicit. Yet such is the resilience of accident may be dismissed as impertinent to legitimate considerations.

But while there was no physical improvement the same cannot be said of economy's mental state. The "Hide" and "Leather" surgeons were not disquieting even to financial leaders, and a theory of the case began to crystallize.

Financiers here, however, been reassured by discovered by Citizen Roosevelt. The fear of the ex-President of the United States has deepened. They said, quite unanimously last week, that his economic irresponsibility had become more radical than ever and that its possible effect could not be gauged.

Talk meanwhile becomes commensurately safer and sounder. Disheartened if not dismayed at first by what money men had called the most inexcusable of financial imbroglios, Taft is slowly but surely being recognized as a healthful influence to those realities.

Retrospective commissions are made which are highly interesting if not actionable. It is said, for instance, in connection with Grover Cleveland was accessible through Benedict and others, that Harriman had no infantile sympathy with corporation men that McKinley leaned heavily on Mark Hanna in corporation matters and that Roosevelt was freely swayed by the counsel of Baron James Morgan's partner, and on the fateful suggestions and skilful diplomacy of Junius Gary—of the steel corporation—the Tennessee Coal & Iron deal and a concrete example of what Taft's Judge accomplished.

But with Taft Mammon society has been dunce to establish a connection. Intermediary after intermediary has been offered and every one rejected. He deems such a functional unnecessary. His is the judicial mind and temperament who believes in the ultimate efficacy of a square deal in law and legislation, of making progress steadily, not hastily and by fits and starts.

Taft's apology for the tariff, his wish to present a clean bill to the Republican party are to-day more understandable than a year ago. That he is not a high-tariff protectionist nor an unconscionable gar tuna has been demonstrated within a few days by a memorable speech and by his attitude of askance toward Cannon. He is in fact protean, but logically intensely safe.

As all this is more clearly seen politics will have less of terror for finance just as the Interstate Commerce Commission inquiry is inspiring more hope than apprehension. Even the line of investigation indicates that the commissioners believe the rate of return case politically to be too ambitious. Assuming that premise the railroad will be allowed a higher charge for their services.

Thus far it has been proved that the carriers receive less per ton mile and have a larger revenue than two years ago. The proposed schedule will not be granted it. Yet the roads themselves would be surprised if the commission permitted the large sum submitted; but the probabilities are that about half of the increase will be considered fair. On that rate the railways can proceed to an extent sufficient to any investor who is not constitution ally greedy.

It has been shown—and the showing has doubtless startled Wall Street—that in spite of the unhealthy and uncalled for depression of the rails during the past year interest-bearing securities have been more seized this year than in any year in this country's investment history. The trouble has not been a lack of buying but an oversupply of bonds. Too great a demand has been made on available capital.

Chino Rawhide Coalition Ely Central

In each of these issues there are developments pending that are of the greatest importance to present stockholders and intending buyers which will within a few days mean dollars in losses for those on the wrong side of the market. Our service will point out the "Money Maker," the little stock that is bound to "boom" and tell you on the right side of the market.

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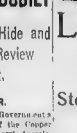
LIGHTEST DAY OF THE YEAR IN WALL STREET

Steel Trust Reports Decrease in Unfilled Orders on Hand of 453,803 Tons.

By THOMAS C. SHOTWELL.



NEW YORK, Sept. 10.—Trading in the stock market to-day was about the lightest of the year. Price changes were not worth recording. Union Pacific and Steel were slightly active. The Steel Trust showed a decrease in unfilled orders on hand of 453,803 tons on September 1 as compared with August 1. The volume on the latter date was 3,537,128 tons.

The bank statement showed a loss of surplus reserve of $11,250,000. Loans increased $10,461,000 and cash decreased $12,180,000. The large increase of loans was due to the transfer of loans from the trust companies to the national banks. The banking condition was stronger at the close of the week, however, so that the average for the actual statement of condition at the end of the week showed a loss in cash of only $4,487,200 and a loss in surplus of $1,794,675.

Dull trading, with a lower range of prices, left Wall Street despondent the past week. Most of the brokerage houses did not make their current expenses. Business was the lightest that has been seen in stocks. The only bursts of activity throughout the week were when attacks were made on some weak issues here and there, notably American Hide and Leather and International Paper.

Beginning of the Interstate Commerce Commission hearings in connection with the proposed advances of freight rates encouraged the hope, through the arguments made, that a reasonable advance of rates would be permitted. Another hearing at the end had a depressing effect was the graft investigation by the State legislative committee. Nothing of importance to the stock market can possibly come out of this, but it rouses the fear that all books of all bankers and brokers may be dragged to court, and men hesitate to do business, fearing that even their legitimate transactions will be made public.

For the first time the contract reduction of gross earnings were reported. Rock Island attracted the most attention in this connection, because the system is not able to lose the money. Northern Pacific lost much more heavily in gross than Rock Island, but the company has such a large surplus that dividends are not threatened at present. The Lackawanna also reported a loss in gross.

The feet was finally established beyond question that Union Pacific and Southern Pacific have entered upon a programme of restricted operations. The orders thus far given will mean tens of millions of dollars less expended in the next twelve months than last year. The company will do no more than keep its property in good physical shape. No attempt will be made to add improvements or extensions until the government policy in regard to rates is fully developed. This policy is being adopted by other roads and several hundred million dollars less of wages will be paid out for extra work than had been expected.

The restriction of operations by the railroads and the dull market in Wall street has left the banks with no strain except for the crop moving money. The demand for that is greater than usual, as the crops this year are being moved at a very high price and are larger than the average While wheat falls somewhat short of last year, corn and oats promise bumper crops. In the spring-wheat belt the yields being above 2,000,000,000 bushels and 1,000,000,000 bushels respectively.

Copper gave the stock market further scare with a report from the producers of an output for August within a few pounds of the highest record ever made. The market for the metal is becoming dull, as consumers loaded up on the recent rise. The afternoon session showed a heavy increase of metal for the month seemed to indicate that the plan of restricting output 25 per cent. had not been adopted. It takes ninety days from the ore to the refined metal. Hence the effects to restrict cannot appear until the statement for October. Some influence may be shown in the report for September

New York Stocks

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

The following is a summary of yesterday's transactions on the New York Stock Exchange to 12 M

RAILROADS.

Stocks.	Bid.	Asked.	Chg.	Bid
Atch. T. & S. F.	97	97½		97
Atl. A. & Ohio	95	100		100
Balt. & Ohio				
Boston Edis. Tr.	2	2½		2½
Brooklyn Rap. T.	73	73½		73
Chi. Mil. & St. P.	139½	140		140
Chi. Ind. & L. pf.	44	45		45
Chi. & N. West	164	165		165
Chi. R. I. & P.	104	104½		104½
Interborough	30½	31		31
Interb. Met. pf.	75	76		76
Kan. City So.	30½	30¾		30¾
Kan. City So. pf.	70	71		71
Lehigh Valley	164	165		165
Louisville & Nash.	140	140½		140½
Mex. Central	20	20½		20½
Minn. St. P. & S. M.	140	142		142
Missouri Pacific	57½	58		58
Nat. R. R. of Mex. pf.	90	92		92
New York Central	124½	124¾		124¾
N. Y. N. H. & Hart.	140	142		142
N. Y. Ont. & West	46	46½		46½
Norfolk & West.	96	96½		96½
Northern Pacific	124½	124¾		124¾
Penn. R. R. & Sub. L.	120	120½		120½
Reading	159½	159¾		159¾
Reading 2d pf.	90	90½		90½
Rock Island	20	20½		20½
Rock Island pf.	39	39½		39½
Southern Pacific	112¾	113		113
Southern Railway	24½	24¾		24¾
Tol. St. L. & W.	29	29½		29½
Tol. St. L. & W. pf.	65	66		66
Union Pacific	167½	167¾		167¾
Union Pac. pf.	85	85½		85½
Wabash pf.	45	46		46

INDUSTRIAL AND MISCELLANEOUS.

Am. Copper	63½	63¾	
Am. Beet Sugar	31	31½	
Am. Car & Fdry.	46	46½	
Am. Hide & L.	20	20½	
Am. Hide & L. pf.	75	75½	
Am. Ice Sec.	22½	23	
Am. Sm. & Re.	69½	69¾	
Am. Sm. & R. pf. (B).	98	98½	
Am. T. & T.	134½	134¾	
Am. Woolen	29	29½	
Anaconda	39	39½	
Brooklyn Un. Gas	67	67½	
Colo. Fuel & Iron	34	34½	
Consol. Gas (N. Y.)	132½	132¾	
Corn Products	13	13½	
Distillers' Sec.	37	37½	
Gen. Electric	157	157½	
Int. Paper pf.	47	48	
Lackawanna Steel	43	43½	
National Lead	71	71½	
People's Gas	101	101½	
Pressed Steel Car	27	27½	
Pullman	140	140½	
Republic I. & S.	28	28½	
Republic I. & S. pf.	88½	89	
Sloss-Sheffield	57½	58	
Va. Car Chem.	58	59	

BONDS.

	High.	Low.
American Tobacco 4s	78	78
Central of Georgia 5d Income	80	80
Chesapeake Southern 4½s		
New York Central 4s	102½	102½
New York City 4½s	102½	102½
Pennsylvania conv. 3½s, 1915	100½	100½
Southern Pacific converts 4s	96	96
Union Pacific convertible 4s	103½	103½
U. S. Steel 5s, coupon	101½	101½
Western Maryland gold 4s	81	81

LEATHER MARKET QUIET.

Tanners Curtail Production and Predict Higher Prices.

During the past week the leather market has been very quiet, especially for heavy side and upper grades. Demand being only for small lots. Packers have been unwilling to sell at the low prices pointed in their anticipation of lower prices.

The continued demands for prices of hides and the utter lack of demand for leather leaves no alternative to tanners only to close down, and several of the largest tanning companies operating centers are running at not more than half time and the showing of the American Hide & Leather Company is typical of all most leather tanners. The high cost of raw hides and skins and the curtailment in the making of heavy upper leather tend to prevent concessions by the tanners, who claim they have not yet seen the full effect of values of their product above the basis of tanning hides.

Union sole leather is extremely quiet though cutters are still buying a little. Offal tanners are very quiet with sales mostly in small lots. Oak sole leather tanners are not pressing sales as other grade, because of the buying for the fall trade.

The market for hides is the only spot to the entire leather trade which shows strength. Both packers are steady and shippers refuse to change prices. Packers' hides in Chicago are selling steadily at an advance of ½ cent. Tanners who are buying at current prices are doing so in hopes that leather buyers will soon come into the market, and it seems that they soon must, as shoe factories have permitted their stocks to dwindle to practically nothing. Though they have a fair amount of leather on hand to run full time until well through October.

Boston Stocks

BOSTON STOCKS.

RAILROADS.

	Bid.	Low.	Last.
Old Colony	197½	197½	197½
Am. Tel. & Tel. 4s	90½	90½	90½
Am. Tel. & Tel. 5s	101	101	101
N. E. Cotton Yarn 5s	101½	101½	101½
Mass. Elec. & R. 5s	101	101	101
United Fruit 4½s	90½	90½	90½

MINING STOCKS.

Alaska	44	43	43
Alaska Gold	5	5	5
Arizona Com.	30	30	30
Butte & Calumet	70	70	70
Calumet & Arizona	68	68	68
Calumet & Hecla	750	750	750
Granby	91	91	91
Greene-Cananea	44	44	44
Mass.	11	11	11
Nevada	20½	20½	20½
Nevada Con.	20½	20½	20½
North Butte	70	70	70
Old Dominion	45	45	45
Osceola	72	72	72
Superior	54½	54½	54½
Superior & P.	30½	30½	30½
Utah Con.	9	9	9

LAND COMPANIES.

East Boston	9¾	9¾	9¾

TELEPHONES.

American	144	144	144
New England	144½	144½	144½
Western	96	96	96

ELECTRIC COMPANIES.

Edison Electric	247½	247½	247½
Mass. Elec., pf.	84½	84½	84½

MISCELLANEOUS.

Mass. Gas	81	81	81
Massachusetts Gas	40½	40½	40½
United Fruit	109½	109½	109½
United Shoe Mach.	47½	47½	47½
United Shoe Mach. pf.	47½	47½	47½

COLLATED SECURITIES.

Algomah	14	13½	14
Amalgamated	68½	68	68½
Am. Agri. Chem. pf.	102½	102½	102½
Am. Woolen pf.	94	94	94
American Zinc	25	25	25
Bingham	41	41	41
Boston Ely	1¼	1¼	1¼
Boston & Mont.	43	43	43
Butte & Balaklala	7	7	7
Calumet & Corbin	2¾	2¾	2¾
Davis-Daly	1¼	1¼	1¼
Dominion Coal	90	90	90
Dominion Coal pf.	120	120	120
East Butte	10½	10½	10½
Inspiration	37½	37½	37½
Isle Royale	29	29	29
Lake Copper	23	23	23
Nipissing	8½	8½	8½
North Butte	70	70	70
Northern Light	1½	1½	1½
Old Colony Sugar	30	30	30
Old Colony Sugar pf.	90	90	90
Quincy	72	72	72
Shannon	9½	9½	9½
Tamarack	60	60	60
U. S. Smelting pf.	49	48½	49

NEW YORK BANK STATEMENT.

NEW YORK, Sept. 10.—The weekly statement of averages of the associated banks issued to-day follows:

Items.	Sept. 10, 1910.	Decrease.
Loans	$1,261,572,200	$10,461,000
Specie	274,672,000	11,700
Legal tenders	31,750,200	1,718,300
Deposits	1,276,000,000	12,180,000
Circulation	40,908,700	1,000
Reserve	306,422,200	13,918,300
Reserve required	319,000,000	12,180,000
Surplus	17,422,200	1,737,300

*Includes $1,984,400 United States deposits as against average of $1,967,000 in the previous week.

The percentage of reserve held by the banks is 27.58, against 28.29 in the previous week.

CHICAGO BOARD OF TRADE.

Wheat—	High.	Low.	Closing.
September	96½	95¾	95¾
December	99¾	98¾	98¾
May	106¾	105¾	105¾
Corn—			
September	56¾	56	56¾
December	57¾	57¼	57¾
May	60¾	60¼	60¾
Oats—			
September	37¾	37¼	37¾
December	37¾	37¼	37¾
May	40¾	40¼	40¾

December wheat in outside markets.

New York.	Minn.	Duluth.	St. Louis.	Toledo.
107⅛	111⅝	110¾	100⅞	104⅜

COTTON MARKET.

NEW YORK

	High.	Low.	Close.
September	13.12	13.04	13.06
October	13.12	13.04	13.06
December	13.13	13.05	13.07
January	13.13	13.07	13.08
March	13.17	13.11	13.13
May	13.21	13.15	13.17

Spot, 14.00, unchanged

LIVERPOOL.

	High.	Low.	Close.
Aug.-Sept.	7.91	7.85	7.91
Sept.-Oct.	7.91	7.85	7.91
Oct.-Nov.	8.00	7.94	8.00
Nov.-Dec.	8.00	7.94	8.00
Dec.-Jan.	8.02	7.96	8.02
Jan.-Feb.	8.03	7.97	8.03
Feb.-Mar.	8.04	8.00	8.04

PRESIDENT WOOD OF THE AMERICAN WOOLEN COMPANY

M. WOOD

DEVELOPED AND FORMED COMPANY

Prominent Characteristics Are Democracy and Philanthropy.

President William M. Wood of the American Woolen Company may even be numbered amongst the country's leading financiers and kings of industry.

Certainly the head of Mr. Wood formed and developed from many depleted mills is one of the largest industrial corporations in the world, with a capitalization of $80,000,000, and comprises thirty-one of the largest woolen mills.

It was only twenty-three years ago that he entered the Washington Mills at Lawrence as a clerk. His rise to a salesman ship and then to an executive office was rapid, and consequently the Washington Mills has soon displayed marked executive and constructive ability by increasing the business in a phenomenal manner and replacing the old mill with a modern structure which not only met the needs of the business well provided for, but even improved upon the equipment and comfort of its employes installed. After this success Mr. Wood completed the idea of taking over many of the other mills through new England which had gone to seed, because of the constant underbidding of one another, and rehabilitating them as he had the Washington Mill, until the present company was formed.

The present corporation controls the largest woolen mills in the world and its employees include the highest class of goods. Some of the largest government contracts are given this company.

Amongst Mr. Wood's predominant characteristics are democracy, and especially famous philanthropy. On last Christmas the small employes, which number 30,000, were given an increase in wages.

Besides having about all of the plants of the American Woolen Company in the vicinity of Lawrence, the friendliness that obtains between the employer and employe President Wood has gone to the limit to look after the welfare of the company's employes, with the result that not alone are they given splendid living conditions with a view of looking after every comfort of those that work, but he has gone even further, and built boarding houses, tenements and homes for those in the great mills. Many of the mills have restaurants, reading rooms and rest rooms and a striking feature is the absolute cleanliness that obtains everywhere.

The benefits and homes for operatives in striking contrast to the old New England conditions, when mill owners, embodied the most modern ideas in hygiene and sanitation. Operatives can secure their own houses and through small payments to the company ultimately become the owners in entirety.

Thirty-one mills of the company are located in Massachusetts, Rhode Island, New Hampshire, Vermont, Maine, Connecticut and New York.

Besides being president of the American Woolen Company, Mr. Wood is vice-president of the Home Market Club, director of the Merchants' National Bank of New Bedford, vice president and director of the National Association of Wool Manufacturers, president and director of the National & Peoples' Trust Co., and Rhode Island director of the Plimpt Manufacturing Company of New Bedford, and director and president of the Wood Worsted Mill of Lawrence. The latter was recently taken over by the American Woolen Company.

STRONG SHOWING BY RAILROADS

Financiers who stand aside from the betterment of the stock market are beginning to wonder whether the situation of the railroads is really so bad as months reports of earnings seem to make it.

Although the last fiscal year showed record gross income the current earnings are running ahead of these at an average rate of about 22 per cent. The loss of net revenue in the same operating expenses are growing at the rate of about 29 per cent.

The operating expenses have been made abnormally large because the railroad management has been the first to get in a two-sided argument for a square deal between labor and capital. The railroads have gone as far as they can go with safety to their shareholders in the matter of increased wages. As soon as the Eastern Railroads' conference committee is ready to permit an advance in freight rates there will be a corresponding increase in operating expenses and net earnings. Should the Interstate Commerce Commission grant the railroads would be justified in withdrawing the advances which they have lately put into effect.

Viewed in this light, there is no cause for alarm in the reports of leading railroads systems. The increase of 29 per cent is due partly, of course, to the extensions recently made in new capital. The first effect of extensions is always to increase operating expenses more than to increase the increase of gross; and finally, when the extensions have begun to yield adequate returns, an increase of net is sure to ensue if the improvement has been wisely projected. Everywhere there is a cry from business men of dull times, but the increase of 22 per cent. in gross for the railroads casts some doubt on reports of depression.

Investors must remember that ultimately it is the gross earnings that count, because gross earnings are beyond the ordinary control of boards of directors, while operating expenses can be adjusted arbitrarily at any directors' meeting.

COPPER SHARES IN THE DOLDRUMS

Feeling Dominate That Copper Statistics Must Sooner or Later Be Reflected in Share Market.

By E. A. WILKINS.

STATE STREET, Sept. 10.—Copper shares are in the doldrums. Industrial steels are in favor, small as it is. The entire stock market is at a standstill, when it comes to that, and it will take a pretty good successor to call the turn. Politics are still in the fore, and the only living ex-president contributes to dry his wares. Both Steel and Wall streets are in a state of finality. General conditions are improving, so far as the human intellect can discover, and stock market fluctuations are so slight from day to day that they are given but passing notice.

All this can change in a very short time, once the start is made. The initiative is not at hand, but times like the present have been seen before. The only things that are going up at the present time are being witnessed at the Squantum aviation field, and at that one of the flying machines refused to leave the ground the past week. Truth to tell, the flying machine contest has been a better drawing card than the stock market, which perhaps accounts for a part of the present dulness.

The feeling is continued that the copper statistics issued Thursday must sooner or later be reflected in copper stocks. With the largest monthly production ever known, a decrease of 1,759,000 pounds in the American supplies was recorded for the month of August. Curtailment was not in progress then, but it must necessarily be reflected during the present month and to a larger extent during October and the months following. Total deliveries of 129,562,000 pounds were the largest since January last. Of this 67,731,000 pounds were domestic, or an average of 65,000,000 per month for the last eight months. While the American surplus copper decreased 1,759,000 pounds last month, there was a decrease of 5,578,600 pounds in the stocks abroad, or an increase of 3,819,600 pounds. Unless figures lie, this is a favorable conditions of affairs. Altogether, the outlook for the metal is growing brighter. Now the question is How long will it take for the stock market to take cognisance of these conditions?

Last month's report of the Copper Producers' Association goes further than ever to show the necessity of restriction in the output. The demand is above the normal of late, while the production is record-breaking. At present the curtailment amounts to about 13 per cent. compared with last year, and the intention is to make it 15 per cent, before a permanent basis is established. This reduction in America is now about 10,000,000 pounds per month of the commercial crop. Foreign mines are also curtailed at the ports at 14.2 cents per pound, a gross decrease of $240,000 a month. The value of the previous year's exports was $30,000,000 at 13.5 cents per pound. The value of exports to Judge was 26 per cent greater, at 28,442,000 pounds. This is on 6,000,000 pounds increase over that year which amounted to 13,985,000 tons.

NEVADA-UTAH

In big bold, black letters OUR WEEKLY MARKET LETTER, just issued sounds the first low rumbling note of the storm that is brewing around this stock which is of interest to 5,000 shareholders scattered all over the world.

That first note is sonorous with meaning. You should not miss a single detail of this NEVADA-UTAH CAMPAIGN. If you do not get our WEEKLY MARKET LETTER regularly send for a FREE COPY of this week's issue

CHARLES A. STONEHAM & CO.
Commission Stock Brokers
54-56 BROAD STREET, NEW YORK.
BOSTON—53 STATE ST.

WEEKLY CURB SALES

Total sales, giving range of price for the week, on the Boston Curb; high and low for the year 1910. Furnished by Frank Van Blarcom & Co., No. 9 Doane street, Boston, Mass.

QUALIFIED LIST.

	Amount.	Week Open.	High.	Low.	Last.	Bid.	Asked.
Alaska	2,000					225	240
Alaska Juneau	2,000					15	16
Bay State Gas	11,161					4	4½
Boston Ely	4,000					1	1¼
Boston & Mont.	6,000					42	43
Butte Coalition	1,000					1 15-16	2
Calumet & Corbin	1,000					2¾	2¾
Davis-Daly	400					1¼	1½
Dome Mines	500					1	1¼
Dominion Coal	1,000					90	92
Dom. Coal pf.	1,000					120	122
Ely Consolidated	1,000	1 15-16	2	1 15-16	2	1¾	2
Gold Hill	1,000					1	1¼
Mass. Gas	1,100					80	82
Mass. Gas pf.	1,000	1 15-16	1 15-16	1 15-16	1 15-16	1 15-16	2
Mass. Valley	1,100					1	1¼
Mexican Metals	500					54	55
Nevada Of Amer	500					20	20½
New Utah	2,000					1 15-16	2
Nipissing	1,000					8	8½
Raven	1,000					2 1-16	2 3-16
Rhode Island Coal	3,400					9	9½
Rhode Island Coal pf.	1,000					45	50
Seneca Copper	1,000					1	1¼
Shannon	500					9¼	9½
Trinity	1,000					15 16	15 16
Union	1,000					1	1¼

UNQUALIFIED LIST.

	Amount.	Week Open.	High.	Low.	Last.	Bid.	Asked.
Acme Coal	1,000	65	65	65	65	65	70
Alaska Gold	1,000					5	5½
Am. Agricultural	1,000					102½	103
Am. Caramel	2,500	1 5-16	1 5-16	1 5-16	1 5-16	1 5-16	1 7-16
Am. Chicle	1,000	1 7-16	1 7-16	1 7-16	1 7-16	1 7-16	1 9-16
Am. Chicle pf.	1,000					1 7-16	1 9-16
Arizona Hill	4,000					1	1¼
Bay State Gas	1,000					4	4½
Bonanza	1,000					1	1¼
Boston & Montana	1,000					42	43
Boston & Wyoming	1,000					1	1¼
Butte Coalition	1,000					1 15-16	2
Calumet & Corbin	1,000					2¾	2¾
Chino	1,000					45	46
Cobalt Central	1,000					1	1¼
Cobalt Contact	1,000					1	1¼
Cobalt Queen	1,000					1	1¼
Cobalt Silver Leaf	1,000					1	1¼
Eagle & Blue Bell	38,000					1	1¼
Ely	1,000					1	1¼
Ely Consolidated	1,000					1 15-16	2
Ely Stranger Ring	1,000					1	1¼
Emerald	1,000					1	1¼
Gold Hill	1,000					1	1¼
Granby	1,000					90	91
Greene-Cananea	1,000					44	44½
Hancock	1,000					1	1¼
Hancock Con.	1,000					1	1¼
Hedley Gold	1,000					1	1¼
Homestake	1,000					1	1¼
Homestake pf.	1,000					1	1¼
Inspiration	1,000					37	37½
Kerr Lake	1,000					1	1¼
Lake Shore	1,000					1	1¼
Mexican Metals	1,000					54	55
Nevada Of Amer	1,000					20	20½
Nevada-Utah	1,000					1	1¼
New Utah	1,000					1 15-16	2
Nipissing	1,000					8	8½
Raven	1,000					2 1-16	2 3-16
Rhode Island Coal	1,000					9	9½
Rhode Island Coal pf.	1,000					45	50
Seneca Copper	1,000					1	1¼
Shannon	1,000					9¼	9½
Trinity	1,000					15 16	15 16
Union	1,000					1	1¼
United Copper	1,000					1	1¼
United Copper pf.	1,000					1	1¼
United Verde	1,000					1	1¼
United Verde Ext.	1,000					1	1¼
Utah Apex	1,000					1	1¼
Utah Con.	1,000					8	8½
Victoria	1,000					1	1¼
Winona	1,000					1	1¼
Wolverine	1,000					1	1¼
Yukon Gold	1,000					1	1¼

LOCAL WOOL MARKET DULL.

Foreign Markets Strong, While Home Mills Await Tariff.

Business in the local wool market continues dull as manufacturers on the continent are becoming optimistic. Home mills remain in suspense as to the tariff and business is expected to drag in this manner for some time. There have been rumors of a general buying movement on private terms, but these cannot be confirmed.

The tariff has long been the obstacle in the way of investment, and the announcement that the new Tariff Commission will on September 21 begin its investigation of the Payne law is expected to be a decided feeling. Not until the tariff agitation is settled will the boards be open to buy fifteen per cent. of the local wool will be sold in the grease, and the rest will be scoured. Some is virtually pulled wool, but the bulk of the latter is very clean. Very little wool still holds over from last year, and a slight advance is looking to buy for delivery next year they are a little more liberal in their bids, but the feeling is the existence of a full year's supply on hand will not encourage manufacturers to make contracts for a year's season and most especially as the tariff is in such an unsettled state.

Prices are about the same as last week. Ohio fleece, delaine and unwashed combing are selling at 30 cents; Ohio fine unwashed clothing at 28 cents; Ohio fine unwashed delaine at 29

SEEK SOCIETY THIEF FOR NARRAGANSETT ROBBERIES

Believe Member of Smart Set Is Con[illegible] Numerous [illegible]laries There.

N[illegible]

[illegible]

Detectives Balked.

[illegible]

ARREST OF RUSSIAN IN QUINCY DENOUNCED BY BOSTON EDITOR

IN support of the nation-wide protest against the extra[illegible] of Julius Wezosal, arrested in Quincy at the behest of the Russian Government, on the charge of being implicated in the robbery of the Imperial Treasury at Tiflis, three years ago, Edward H. Clement, formerly editor-in-chief of the Boston Transcript, in an article written for the BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN, declares that the young Russian is no more guilty of a crime than those who participated in the Boston Tea Party.

Mr. Clement denounces it as shameful that America [illegible] compact with Russia to hunt down the political refugees [illegible] stained country. His article follows:

By EDWARD H. CLEMENT,
Former Editor Boston Transcript.

I am not in sympathy with the Faneuil Hall statement of Charles Edward Russell, to the effect that the Standard Oil Company was responsible for the [illegible] between the United States and Russia. [illegible]

[illegible] treaty with its amazing American endorsement of the ideas of absolutism as regards political revolts and revolutionaries, has remained but a protest. The Democratic Secretary of State's Burlam Democratic policy is the Republican policy of to-day. The Illinois legislature of the year of the [illegible]

Dead Is Cry of Jews

[illegible]

Senate Then Republican

[illegible]

LIVING PRICES HAVE 'ALTITUDE CONTEST'

Meats and Vegetables Alike Are Still Vieing in Jumps for High Marks.

WINTER FLIGHT OF COST OF LIVING

	Sept 10	Aug. 1.
Butter	36	33
Eggs	35	32
Potatoes	75	75
Pork Loins	20	18
Ham	20	20
Bacon	25	23
Lamb	18	.16
Beef Loins	28	.26
Canned goods—General advance.		

[illegible] the thousands [illegible] households now returning from seashore and [illegible] resorts with pocketbooks depleted have little relief awaiting them at [illegible]

[illegible]

SUMMER SNAPSHOTS AT STATESMEN AND PLAIN POLITICIANS

McNary and That Beard of Yesterday.

"SAY, Bill," asked a Curley man of William Sarsfield McNary yesterday, "are you going to let those whiskers of yours grow again when you go to Congress?"

"Young man," was the quick retort of the former Congressman, whose aptness at repartee is well known, "your man'll be growing whiskers a foot long before he ever gets a look in on this Tenth District nomination."

Of the three candidates for the Congressional nomination in the Tenth District two, O'Connell and Curley, are clean shaven. McNary, until a few years ago, sported a luxuriant beard. He shaved it off just after leaving Congress. It will be a warm fight in the old Tenth before the nomination is decided. The fact that Congressman O'Connell carried the district by only four votes two years ago does not seem to deter the friends of all four candidates from using pretty vigorous English and plenty of it in advocacy of their favored sons. And the vigor of the English and the plenty of it promises to increase as the next few weeks go by.

* * *

Carruth in Race

"MAYOR" GEORGE W. CARRUTH of West Roxbury, opponent of wooden sewers, is going to wrestle for a Republican nomination to the House in Ward 2[illegible]. Since Mayor Carruth left City Hall, where [illegible] served in the Common Council, the street commissioners say that the business of the office has fallen off 5[illegible] per cent, although George Cherry has managed to see that West Roxbury is taken care of when new streets are considered. Mayor Carruth has put on about 25 pounds since he voluntarily retired from public life, but he says he can still run fast enough to beat anybody in Ward 2[illegible].

* * *

There's Credit Due One F. A. Goodwin.

DON'T forget that while the Boston tax rate is lowered 10 cents this year that a little of the credit goes to ex-Councilman Frank A. Goodwin of Ward 1[illegible]. It was the revelations that Goodwin made regarding certain [illegible] tax evaders that scared a few of the wealthy citizens into giving an honest estimate of their real and personal valuation which they had evaded in the past. Because he didn't always bow to the wishes of the Republican City machine when he served in the Common Council he was opposed throughout the city when he ran for the City Council, and was whipped by a small margin. Thirty-six thousand votes through [illegible] individual effort is a showing that is good enough to induce any candidate to make another run, and he will shortly announce his candidacy for the City Council. [illegible]

* * *

SOME Republicans in Ward 20 are unkind enough to say that the day of the Ham control of politics in the ward is on the wane. Harry, after three years in the House of Representatives, is now seeking a nomination for the Senate. The supporters of Tom Vinson are openly saying that it is a case of too much "keeping it in the family." Guy Ham served in the House from the ward, was afterward made assistant United States District Attorney and got a $1,000 job from the late Mayor Hibbard to lobby for the new charter. The Ham influence also landed Benjamin Ham, father of the family, a job as foreman of the Dorchester yard of the street department. In addition Guy was a candidate for United States Marshal and, although unsuccessful, he has been well honored for his oratorical services to the party, in the opinion of those who are opposing Representative Harry in his senatorial ambitions. With this hot fight on for the Republican nomination there is a strong possibility of a Democratic Senator from the Eighth Suffolk District.

* * *

CONGRESSMAN AMES, nothing daunted, is still a real live candidate for the shoes of Senator Lodge, and the grandson of Ben Butler promises to make things hot for Lodge before many moons pass. There may be quite a wash of Republican linen hung out on the line pretty soon in the Lodge-Ames fight, for Ames declares he's going to tell a whole lot of things on Lodge, and that the telling of these things will amaze Republicans. A sort of truce has been patched up until after the State election, both Lodge and Ames being good enough Republicans not to do or say anything that might aggravate the present precarious condition of things meaning so much to Governor Draper and "Louie" Frothingham. But after the State election Ames will be out with his hammer.

* * *

THE preliminaries in the contest so far are confined to a question of information from the Lodge men who want to know whether Butler Ames is to conduct two campaigns at the same time. Will he again be a candidate for Congress? The Lowell Congressman is shy in his answer, but his fence builders are busy and every town in the district [illegible] already fixed for an Ames delegation to the congressional convention. Ames will be a candidate for the 62d Congress, and with his headquarters in Lowell while here on Congress street the Ames headquarters for the United States Senate will be kept in full swing.

* * *

CONGRESSMAN FOSS'S speech at the Cleveland Club outing makes it pretty plain that he'll accept the nomination for Governor if the convention in Faneuil Hall offers it. "It's a plain duty to accept," says the Congressman, and Foss says practically what Fitzgerald says, only stating it in different words. "The strongest man in the convention, as expressed by the votes of the delegates, should accept," says Fitz. With Vahey declaring that he is a candidate to the finish and with some of the cleverest political leaders in the State lined up for Foss or Fitzgerald and with the well-formed impression that on the night before this Fitz[illegible] strength will crystallize into a solid mass for the Congressman from the Fourteenth District, things look up for a lively scrapping time preceding the Democratic convention. John R. Thayer, who favors Foss as the Democratic nominee, will be chairman of the convention. Representative "Tom" Riley of Malden and Mayor Coughlin of Fall River are on the carpet as prospective candidates for the nomination for Lieutenant Governor.

* * *

CHELSEA is to have a chance at the coming State election to have a voice in the government of itself. After the fire a commission was rushed through to govern Chelsea, and Chelseaites don't take kindly to the idea. Government by commission has proven an utter failure in the fire-swept city. Legislators who helped ram the commission bill through have repeatedly declared that a mistake was made and that Chelsea should have been left, even in its time of calamity, to govern itself.

* * *

IT is not true that Senator Lodge plans to take a soap box and hold street-corner rallies around Boston. No. But just show him a gathering where there's a chance to make a speech. Talk about Fitzy! Well, well!

* * *

ANYBODY here seen Kelly? Well, if it's Oswald C. Kelly that you're looking for you can find him any night scurrying around East Boston rounding up votes as a Democratic candidate for the Legislature.

INVESTORS GIVEN ADVICE BY EXPERT

"Always deal with a broker of reputation in buying a small business," is the advice given prospective investors by an expert who has made a study of business investments. For hundreds the advice is all the more timely, from the promise of unusual prosperity this Fall, following the demands for opportunities to invest money where the returns will ensure a good living sum, provided the investor has some business ability.

"The first thing," continues the expert, "is for one who desires to buy a small business to consult some broker with a reputation for honest dealings, and then be guided by his judgment. In this way, one will be quite sure to avoid expensive business experiments.

"Many wish to invest in real estate, but this does not give the same returns as the same investment made in some good line of business. But $1,000 invested in a small business, such as a grocery with fair management, yields $20 or sometimes $25 a week profit. This might be the case with a small grocery, or variety store or small drygoods and notion store. Sometimes one can find chances for $500 or less, where the returns will be handsome in proportion.

"For a woman with from $500 to $2,000 to invest, there is no more inviting field than the lodging-house business. This will yield a good living, ordinarily.

"The good broker advertises, for he realizes that 95 per cent. of his business is secured through ads in the newspapers. The newspaper offers the only channel by which he can acquaint out-of-town investors with what opportunities he has to offer."

HOW I MADE MY HAIR GROW

Woman With Marvelously Beautiful Hair Gives Simple Home Prescription Which She Used With Most Remarkable Results.

I was greatly troubled with dandruff and falling [illegible]

CANDIDATES QUIT AT LAST MOMENT

Representative J. Henry Leonard withdrew last evening as a candidate for the Republican nomination for the Senate in the Dorchester-West Roxbury district. His withdrawal [illegible]

[illegible]

WILLIAMS SUITS MAYOR.

Democrats Seek Only Best Man, Says Fitzgerald.

Mayor Fitzgerald yesterday expressed his [illegible] at the entrance of George Fred Williams into the Democratic gubernatorial situation.

Mr. Williams' [illegible] campaign is a great thing to be desired," he said. "I do not believe it is any attempt to wield a club, but rather a desire held by all the big Democrats to unite on the best man to carry the party standard this Fall."

M. FREMIET DEAD.

Famous Sculptor and Member of French Institute.

PARIS, Sept. 10.—M. Emmanuel Fremiet, the famous French sculptor, died to-day. He was a grand officer of the Legion of Honor and a member of the Institute of France.

New England News Notes

MASSACHUSETTS

[illegible]

MAINE.

[illegible]

NEW HAMPSHIRE

[illegible]

VERMONT.

[illegible]

CONNECTICUT.

[illegible]

GOOD GOODS — TREMONT TEMPLE STORE — RIGHT PRICES

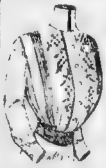
MacDonnell's

88 TREMONT ST.

GLOVES The opening of the Fall Season in our Glove Department means more this year than ever before. We have **A NEW GLOVE BUYER**, and as every buyer wants to select their own merchandise we are closing out several makes of gloves now in stock. **What is our loss is your gain.** This time they are regular $1.65, $1.85 and $2.00 2-Clasp Kid and Suede Gloves. Colors tan, black, white, gray and all the desirable shades. Sizes 5½ to 8, all at **85c** [illegible] per pair

Reduced Prices

DOUBLE LEGAL STAMPS EVERY DAY UNTIL NOON



[illegible] tailored [illegible] laundered collar and cuffs **1.98** [illegible] 2.98, 1.98, 4.50 and higher

Here is one of many styles in dainty lingerie waists at **1.98**. This particular number is trimmed with fine lace and embroidered medallions finished with crochet buttons. Sizes 32-50. Postage 7c.

Remember, We Make a Specialty of Extra Large Sizes

[illegible] Silk Waists for all wear are [illegible] attractive than ever. This one as pictured is a very pretty model at **5.00**. Sizes 32-50. Postage 8c. Made of black chiffon taffeta with silk net yoke, new [illegible] sleeve full length.

SWEATERS AT 1.98

It is still cutting weather but there are many days and evenings that will make a smart sweater necessary and these are comfortable, for winter, too. This special (like cut), in fancy weave, colors oxford and white. Price **1.98** Sizes 34 to 46

BLACK SOISETTE WAISTS [illegible] **98c** Sizes 32-50

STAINLESS BLACK STOCKINGS AT 29c—TRY A PAIR

CORSETS Many of our customers who will wear no other corset but the Reduce-U Corset complained that our regular model was too heavy, so [illegible] We have therefore added the **IMPROVED REDUCE-U CORSET** to our regular line, and feel safe in saying it is the best obtainable at **2.50** a Pair. Made of heavy coutil with 6 hose supporters, and in every way a great improvement on the Reduce-U Corset. Postage 20c

MUSLIN UNDERWEAR Our motto—Good Goods, Right Prices, is more than carried out in this department; we carry only the good well-made qualities that will stand a trip through the washtub. **See our new assortment of gowns, including sheer nainsook, as well as the heavy Masonville cotton gowns** **98c**

We are showing some extremely good values in Corset Covers and Drawers at [illegible]

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Bank Books Grow From Legal Stamp Books

Boston American
Foreign News
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1910.

CHICAGO BEAUTIES MEET TRAGIC FATES IN FRANCE

Cemetery, Morphine Hospital and Mad House End of the Misses Phibbs.

ONE CRAZED BY A PLOT?

Daughters of Western Promoter, They Went to Paris for the Study of Music.

By VANCE THOMPSON.
Special Cable to Boston American.

PARIS, Sept. 10.—One daughter lies buried in the Cemetery of Pere la Chaise, a second drugged her self into a hospital and a third is now sequestered with the object of getting her locked up in a lunatic asylum. Such is the tragic end of three beautiful and brilliant Chicago girls who were brought over to Paris in charge of their mother with the consent of their father some dozen years ago.

Their names were Bebe, Anis and Carrie Phibbs, the daughters of Dr. and Mrs. John L. Phibbs, then of Chicago. Later Dr. Phibbs, retiring from the practice of medicine, helped to build up the terraced City of Seattle and made himself a millionaire. His children came to Paris to study music and the modern languages. In order that the three girls should run no dangers in European capitals Dr. Phibbs insisted that their mother should superintend their studies. Both in Paris and Berlin these Chicago girls made great progress in their studies and took a high position socially. Mrs. Phibbs' muscles were attended by the smartest people of Paris and Berlin. As the girls were said to be rich they were sought in marriage by the best and worst to be found in Europe. The oldest daughter had "an affair of the heart" with a young nobleman and the end of it was for her a stone in the Pere la Chaise Cemetery, a stone's throw from the tomb of Heloise and Abelard. After her romance with the scion of a French noble house she married a German naval constructor, who was, I am told, a nephew of Oscar Hammerstein, the impresario. She died shortly after her marriage.

Fate of the Second Daughter.

Nova, or "Bebe," as another of the girls was called, married the most dashing Parisian of his day, the bought the first sixty horsepower automobile ever made and whirled Miss Bebe through space like literally swept the whole faubourg off their feet by his brilliancy. Later they learned to their cost that his brilliancy was due to drugs. His name was Herr Cerier, a wealthy Austrian, who was spending his father's fortune in Paris.

He married Bebe after two weeks of whirlwind wooing. They went to Monte Carlo in his motor car and the honeymoon cost $100,000. During the honeymoon Cerier taught his bride the morphine habit. Both of them became slaves to the drug. They were the most known cases in Paris. Twice they were picked up in asphyxia. They pawned their jewels to buy drugs. This girl is now divorced and is a physical wreck.

The third of this tragic family was Miss Carrie Phibbs, who is now Madame Claude Berton, the daughter-in-law of Pierre Berton, who wrote the successful play of "Zaza." He recently charged that Pierre Berton's wife tried to poison her. It is a sensational affair, which is now being investigated by the French criminal authorities.

A Prisoner by the Sea.

But what is best known is that at this moment Madame Phibbs Bert n is a prisoner in the house of her husband, the Villa Antoine te, at Saint Brevin on the Normandy coast. The alleged attempt to poison her was foiled, it is said, by the vigilance of the servants, three of whom testified that they had seen her mother-in-law place poison in her food and drink. The Bertons declare she is mad, and she is now kept a prisoner. Whether she will be let out or put in a lunatic asylum

She cannot cable to her father in far-off Seattle, as she has no money, and if she had she would not be permitted to use it.

Amid all this sordid tragedy which is being enacted in a lonely house by the Normandy sea the noble figure of a brave American woman stands out in bold relief. This woman is Miss Capehart, a sister of Frederick W. Capehart, formerly manager of the Minneapolis Tribune and a director of the Fine Arts Department of the Paris Exhibition of 1900. Miss Capehart, hearing the her friend's life was in danger, rushed off to the coast and, with the aid of a local magistrate, succeeded in saving Mrs. Berton.

She gave the distressed woman plenty of money to escape from the Berton home with her two babies, Pierre and Zaza. It was with this money that Mrs. Berton took up her temporary residence at Angers. While the police were investigating the poisoning mystery the Berton family had secured Henri Robert, one of the cleverest criminal lawyers in Europe, to look after their defense. He rushed from Paris to Angers and undid all Miss Capehart's good work.

The argument he used to take the children away and Nora, from their mother was, "There's no use in weeping; if you wish to see those children you can do so at the Berton villa."

This is why the unhappy American mother returned as what is now her prison.

Mesmerism Cure For Melancholia of the Czarina

Russian Empress Suffering From Heart Trouble Induced by Nervous Prostration.

By COUNT VON ELPHBERG.
Special Cable to Boston American.

BERLIN, Sept. 10.—In consequence of the stubborn nature of the Czarina's illness which is a combination of various complaints, it has been decided to adopt, to cure her with the help of hypnotism. It will be remembered it was announced that the Czarina in her distress had recourse to cocaine and now she is known to be suffering from heart trouble brought on by nervous prostration.

The primary cause of all her troubles is constant fear, in which she has lived for years and which developed melancholia. A series of cures has been attempted but they have proved unsuccessful because they did not descend to the root of the sickness which lies not in the body, but in the mind. The present "cure" at Bad Nauheim is a superficial affair and her doctors realize it cannot possibly achieve a complete cure.

Consequently two eminent German specialists were summoned by the Czarina to examine the Empress. They advised him in view of the unusual nature of the case to depart from ordinary methods of healing and allow an experienced hypnotist to bring about an improvement in the Czarina's condition. A hypnotist has been selected for the purpose, but his name is kept a profound secret

"COLUMBUS A DR. COOK."

Henry Vignaud, in Great Book, Says Explorer Was Untruthful.

PARIS, Sept. 10.—Henry Vignaud's great work on Columbus is almost ready. While he is reading the proof, and it will appear on the bookstalls shortly. The title is "A Critical History of the Life and Voyages of Columbus," and this indicates its scope. It is in two volumes of 1,000 pages each.

It differs essentially from Irving's and Tardieu's Lives of Columbus.

"These writers," said Vignaud, use their biographies entirely upon the documents of Columbus's friend, Las Casas, and his documents also, but I verify them by documents from another source. The result is frequently a different story. Where the explorer's interests were at stake I regret to say he did not hesitate to lie. He was barely ever truthful about himself.

"His reputation was so great that no one dared question his mere word. Like many other great men, Columbus was very human. Even the Pope, who was fond of making saints, was at his wit's end when it came to putting Columbus on the calendar."

EXODUS FROM EUROPE.

Figures in United Kingdom Show a Great Decrease.

LONDON, Sept. 10.—The Board of Trade announces that during July the exodus from the United Kingdom for places out of Europe was 54,34 persons, which compares with 40,511 in the corresponding month last year, and brings the total for this year up to the big figure of 374,398, as against 255,877 for the first seven months of last year.

Up to the end of July, 1909 only 158,000 of the emigrants were British subjects, but this year the figure stands at 247,861. Figures within the British Empire have reached 370,728 of the emigrants.

The United States still seems to be the most favored place for emigrants, 122,590 persons having the United Kingdom's shores having gone there, whilst 127,285 went to British North America, 21,058 to Australia and New Zealand, 14,467 to British South Africa, 3,020 to India, 4,861 to other British colonies and possessions, and 11,085 to foreign countries other than the United States.

RUSSIA IN CHOLERA GRIP.

National Fund to Fight Plague Is Urged in Report.

ST PETERSBURG, Sept. 10.—The first report of Professor Rein, who has been commissioned by the Government to organize the campaign against cholera in the three provinces of Kharkoff, Ekaterinslaw, and Kherson, where it is being spread by the refugees from the Donetz coalfields, declares that the requirements of the situation are far beyond the existing resources and must be immediately met by extraordinary means, such as a national cholera fund. He also makes a special appeal to private charity to provide shelter and food for the thousands of children who have been removed from the infected areas.

He estimates the number of cholera cases throughout Russia since the beginning of Summer at 81,000 of which 40,000 have occurred in the area under his supervision.

FRENCH DIVORCES GROW.

Socialists Now Giving the Matter Serious Study.

PARIS, Sept. 10.—The alarming increase of divorces in France, especially among the working class, is engaging the attention of sociologists. Official statistics prove that the number of divorces in France has more than doubled during the last seven years, the figures for 1909 being the highest on record. Those who have given the subject consideration declare that one reason for so many divorces here is that the French workman frequently marries too young, and a few months after the wedding finds his wife a heavy burden and too great a check on his liberty of action.

Big Aero Meet Coming in Paris.

PARIS, Sept. 10.—An important event in the world of outdoor sports is to take place in Paris in October, when the international aeronautical exposition is to be held at the Grand Palais. More than fifty models of aeroplanes and aerial machines generally are to be shown. Some of them, it is said, will show startling innovations in the sport of manipulating the air. A number of exhibitors from the United

BOSTON VISITORS ON IRISH TOUR PREACH GOSPEL OF UNITY

Warm Greeting by All Classes Given Mgr. O'Callaghan and Dr. Timmins.

WARNING ON FACTION EVIL

Plan Return to America With John Redmond and Other Convention Delegates.

By AUSTIN F. MAGUIRE.
Special Cable to Sunday American.

DUBLIN, Sept. 10.—Two distinguished citizens of Boston who are as widely popular throughout Ireland as they are in Massachusetts, are just now basking in the sunshine of Irish open eyes and attentive ears. They are Mgr. O'Callaghan and his friend, Dr. P. J. Timmins, who landed at Queenstown several weeks ago for a brief vacation.

Since their arrival on Irish soil both gentlemen have been welcomed by all classes, and institutions to speak at meetings in their honor have poured in on them in volume far beyond their power of acceptance.

They have been welcomed to Ireland by everybody except those who are endeavoring to destroy the present splendid national unity and to revive faction in its most ugly form. Faction is all but dead in Ireland, and every decent Irishman, Protestant as well as Catholic, hopes in the fervor of his heart that it is dead forever and a day.

To divide the people into hating and warring factions, teamed at each other's throat, often in the sacred name of religion, was the perdition purpose, followed all too long and too successfully by the sneaking vampires who massed the landlord garrison.

But under the superb political leadership which the people have had given to them in the last few decades under Parnell in his day and in our day under Redmond, who is proving himself more and more the fitting wearer of Parnell's mantle, the people of every county and of every province, and of all creeds, have been well educated to the folly of paying like a race of dupes the landlord game of "divide and conquer."

Factionists Must Go.

No power that is human can now bring back or revive faction as an influence of evil and of ruin in Ireland. The one man who is doing his best to-day to destroy unity, is pursuing a task as hopeless as that of old King Canute as he sat on the seashore and imperiously bade the lapping waves to keep back and not wet the frame of his regal garments. The waves came just the same and made the foolish old king more back. The factionist of to-day will also be made to move back or be and his following will be chased by the people in the rush "of their wild stampede."

Such a great meeting held in their honor at Newtownbutler, in the County of Fermanagh, both Monsignor O'Callaghan and Dr. Timmins spoke words of wisdom on the faction evil and were loudly cheered.

Rev. Dr. O'Callaghan said that though he had been absent from Ireland for more than sixty years, yet his affection for his motherland of Erin was as strong as any of those before him. Said the Boston priest:

"Exile makes the heart grow fonder, and your exiled countrymen, in their dreams as well as in their waking hours, are filled with fond affection of the isle of their fathers beyond the waves and hence for their sake and for love of them, Ireland should be united as one man. If there was factionism or dissension among you the Irish in America would not continue to support your cause. It is a source of pride to us and joy to me, revisiting Ireland, to see a new Ireland is arising. As long as you are united so long can you count upon the sympathy and help of your race across the sea in your efforts to carry your fight for justice to a glorious consummation."

Dr. Timmins, who followed his pastor, recalled the fact that when William O'Brien came to Boston on his return from Canada, after his pursuit of Lord Lansdowne some years ago, he said to the speaker: "The landlords have been merciless and they will show them no mercy."

To Return With Redmond.

Now, however, said Dr. Timmins, "Mr O'Brien is very fond of such men as Lord Lansdowne and Lord Dunraven and accidentally twines his arms around their necks, as he preaches his wild policy of faction."

Speaking of the improved condition of Ireland, Dr Timmins said: "It is seventy five per cent better than when I left here in 1871."

It is expected that when Monsignor O'Callaghan and Dr Timmins resume their vacation they will return to America on the Baltic, on which they will have a fellow passengers, John Redmond, T. P. O'Connor, Joseph Devlin and Daniel Boyle, who are going out to represent the Irish party at the coming national convention in Dublin.

KAISER IS IRRITABLE.

Has Frequent Bursts of Temper Since His Return.

BERLIN, Sept. 10.—According to those who get into close touch with the Kaiser, His Majesty, since returned from his Norwegian cruise tanned, alert and in the best of humor, has entirely changed and considerably grieves the way he flares being a temper which makes his surroundings tremble. His recent speech at Koenigsburg, which caused such a sensation, is thought to have been caused by his overwrought nerves.

Many reasons are given for the Kaiser's present bad humor. After his trip through Norway, where he is immensely popular, and where he is greeted everywhere with unmistakably spontaneous enthusiasm, by the people, the disappointment of his recent trip to Posen, where he went to take over his fifty-eighth palace, was doubly keen, and the sullen behavior of the Polish subjects grated terribly on his sensitive nerves.

AMERICAN ATTORNEY CODIFIES LAWS FOR THE AIRSHIPS

Donald Harper, Georgian, Now in Paris, Says Rules Are Crude and Incomplete.

FLYING POLICE SUGGESTED

Gentlemen of the Law if in the Air Could Maintain Speed Regulations, Etc.

By MARQUIS DE CASTELLANE.
Special Cable to Boston American.

PARIS, Sept. 10.—It has remained for an American Donald Harper as international lawyer of the Aerial Age to codify the laws to govern the [illegible] of the air.

Mr Harper was born in Georgia he has lived long in Paris and has shared actively in all our sports, from golf to flying. He finds the existing [illegible] crude and incomplete. [illegible] Indeed, we scarce have [illegible] ing theistry highway at all. The code he is now drawing will be presented to the legal minds of the whole world and it is expected that they will unanimously adopt them. Clarence W. Knight of Washington is collaborating with Mr. Harper in this work.

It is said that Messrs Harper and Knight may even advocate the flying policemen to maintain speed regulations in the sky.

A Gem-Making Philadelphian.

A young Philadelphian named Isaac Harris Levin has made a notable discovery in his Paris laboratory which is creating with depreciating the value of the gift of precious stones made in one of our museums by J. Pierpont Morgan. Mr. Morgan's gift consisted, among other things, of corrundums and sapphires. Young Levin can make sapphires and corrundum stones which experts cannot distinguish from those given the museum by Mr. Morgan. Even the Academy of Sciences has failed to tell one from the other.

Mr. Levin is only twenty-two years of age and our academy has set the seal of its approval on his work. I am told that Levin has a sister who is an authority on abnormal psychology, and a brother who is a great Chinese scholar. Truly a most remarkable family.

Another American.

Another American who has just won literary distinction in France is Remsen Whitehouse of New York and Irvington-on-the-Hudson. His achievement is a work on the overthrow of the Kingdom of Naples. It is written in beautiful French and contains an account of all the statesmen, poets patriots and Kings who figured during the reign of Victor Lamanne.

American Statutes for Paris.

Look out, several literary Americans in Europe, Mr Remsen has arrived in French Lamanne as his own. From his villa at Deauton at Ouchy-Lausanne in Switzerland, where he lives the greater part of the year, he edits a monthly review, entitled "La Bibliotheque Universelle Suisse."

The statutes of Americans are literally pouring into France. We shall soon have to make new squares to put them in. The latest arrival is that of Washington, whose copy is now in Washington by Houdin, for the town of Versailles. We already have Franklin near the Trocadero, and Washington in the Place des Etats Unis, and Lafayette presented to us by the school children of America, and we have Horace Wells, the discoverer of anesthesia, and the celebrated American dentist

William A. Vanderbilt has just been elected chairman of the golf committee at Fontainebleau, one of our most fashionable summer resorts, made famous by Eugenie when she was Empress of the French. He is the only foreign member of the committee.

CONFESS KILLINGS.

German Brothers Admit Series of Atrocious Deeds.

BERLIN, Sept. 10.—Two brothers, Karl and Fritz Coppins, who have been for some time in custody at Leipzig, have confessed to a series of atrocious crimes which for long completely baffled the police and caused considerable uneasiness among the inhabitants of the town. The gravest of their offenses was the murder of a retired compositor and his wife, named Friedrich, in whose house one of them had taken lodgings, and whom they robbed before cut out of the way in order that they might kill and rob a postal official entrusted with the payment of money orders. Luckily for justice they were frustrated by the fact that he happened to call in company with another postman. The murder of the Friedrichs and the extraordinary series of blackmailing letters, in which the perpetrators offered the Leipsig publisher, Weber, an authentic account of it, were described in detail in these columns in May last year.

CRUSADE ON RATS.

Odessa Governor Orders Every Family to Secure Traps.

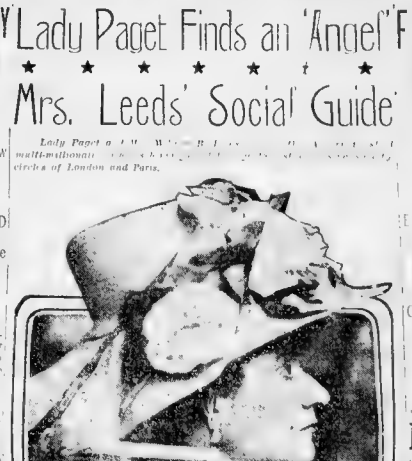
ODESSA, Sept. 10.—By urgent order of the Governor, every house proprietor in the city must, within eight days, and under a penalty of 200 roubles fine or three months' arrest, provide his premises with an effective number of rat traps. The number will be controlled by a special and numerous corps of police inspectors.

A supplementary order directs that, under the same penalty, all cellars, as well as all underground bakeries, wine cellars, restaurant kitchens, and other subterranean premises be floored with cement, concrete or asphalt.

During the last few days there have been nine fresh cases of plague, all emanating from the central part of the city. The sanitary authorities, many of whom are widely experienced bacteriologists, declare that it is the bubonic plague, but of a less virulent and dangerous nature than that peculiar to India.

Lady Paget Finds an 'Angel' Mrs. Leeds' Social Guide

Lady Paget and Mrs. Leeds, the latter a multi-millionaire [illegible] circles of London and Paris.



LADY PAGET

Widow of American Millionaire Paying Her Way Up the Social Ladder.

PARIS, Sept. 10.—Paris society is in a stilling of the tremendous and intimate friendship which has sprung up between Mrs William B. Leeds of New York, Newport and Paris, who is the widow of the American steel magnate, Philmire and Lady Paget, once an American by birth, but a resident of London, and who is decidedly in it so far as [illegible] society goes. Both are social leaders, one of the most fashionable watering places in France.

It surely is a true saying that "money makes the mare go." Mrs. Leeds, with her immense fortune, is certainly making the most of it, and her friend, Lady Paget, in Europe are aiding her to do so. In the attractive American widow Lady Paget, it is said, has found the [illegible] who is decidedly [illegible] to lend to the entire [illegible] for a sufficiently large financial consideration.

There can be no doubt that Lady Paget can guide her wealthy friend into the very inner circle of the smart [illegible] of Europe, and Mrs. Leeds, among other things, will be initiated into points in the game of poker which America in the [illegible] may be unaware of, but which many other very rich American men and women have learned after considerable [illegible] to their cost. Mrs. Leeds is [illegible] and by their splendid financial advantage. Of course, the games have always been entirely of the most straightforward kind, but nevertheless fortune has always seemed to be against some American impertinence.

"YANKEE" IS DUTCH.

European Scholar Traces Derivation of Familiar Word.

LONDON, Sept. 10. A Dutch professor has been investigating the origin of the word "Yankee," which some consider to be an Indian corruption for "English." He tells us that the word in the time of the Dutch occupation in the seventeenth century when New York was New Amsterdam it was in full use. New Amsterdam became New York. At that time Great Britain was at war with Holland, and conflicts arose in America between the king's and the Dutch colonists.

The English called the Dutch Yankees, formed from the Dutch pronunciation of two brothers de Witt statesmen who at the time were prominent in directing the affairs of Holland. One was Jan and the other Cornelius, who was hanged by the Orange party. The two names combined make "Jan Kees," "Yankees." And this explanation was used to designate the Dutch in the same way as to-day John Bull represents the English, and Brother Jonathan the American.

LONDON "BOBBIES" REST.

Slow Work Giving Every Policeman His Day Off.

LONDON, Sept. 10. The recently passed Act of Parliament for giving one day's rest in seven to the members of the London police force is being put into operation as rapidly as possible, but the process must necessarily be a slow one. From the first it was estimated that four years must elapse before the new system could be put into full force, owing to recruiting the difficulties in the way, are, on the whole, satisfied with the rate of progress.

The force, which originally was [illegible] strong, has already been increased to about 18,500, and 1,500 new constables will have to join before each man can have one day's rest in seven, without lowering the efficiency of the force. Each new man, after being accepted has to pass through a protracted period of school training before passing out upon his duties, and, owing to the [illegible] and dangerous nature of the [illegible] even if the men were available, they could not commence their duties right away.

FISHING AWARD GIVES JUSTICE TO ALL, SAYS STEAD

English Are Perfectly Satisfied With The Hague Decision and [illegible] from the Court Has Exceeded Expectations.

Chief Benefit of the Award Lies in the Creation of a Permanent Commission for Settling of All Questions That May Arise

By WILLIAM T. STEAD.
Special Cable to Boston American.

LONDON, Sept. 10. I [illegible] at The Hague where I [illegible] the Award. I am fast [illegible] information as to the award in the Atlantic fisheries arbitration. All the arbitrators appear to be satisfied and they were expected for forty days to a flood [illegible] eloquence which together with the [illegible] climate this Summer might have [illegible] into [illegible] but the [illegible] fall stillness and serene [illegible] particularly were [illegible] Impossible, [illegible] is already on as well to London, was a little under the weather. The American counsel were in the [illegible] of the highest and full of [illegible] that their case had been [illegible]

The award it will now be recorded as a kind of miracle in the history of unanimity and decision in a country as a result of [illegible] compromise. The enthusiasm for both disposition. Just before I left the Hague one of the counsel [illegible] asked me how I thought the British were bearing up under the award. I said they seemed very [illegible]

"Thirty?" said he "was I glad to see that your people have got it back in anyway. I [illegible] thing is an American win from start to finish. Take the points one by one" he continued "and I really see we have got everything we want. I see the British have got nothing.

I ventured a little [illegible] of the doctrine of servitude [illegible] and the claim of [illegible] to [illegible] in sovereignty had [illegible]

A Jubilant America.

Only in private [illegible] that [illegible] have been [illegible] to [illegible] have been handed to me. Had a presentation of the Award in case asked for nothing more than to [illegible] it. I have given [illegible] in question one. No regulations can go into force without America's assent unless the international tribunal decides against her. For all the others were won hands down.

On the other hand, immediately after the award had been read, I met one British counsel, who was exceedingly jubilant. They secured me the verdict gave them all they wanted, and the American claims had been rejected with such emphasis that the fear was that there would be future dissatisfaction in America over the decision of the arbitrators.

"Nothing could have been better for us," was their universal verdict. For once restriction has resulted in universal satisfaction. Whether this mood will continue is perhaps the doubtful. Although there is no doubt in my mind that the award is sound and wise, I think the gift of the [illegible] to America will be appreciated when the qualifications are scrutinized.

A Qualified Concession.

Like question two. The tribunal apparently decides to let Americans all they claim as to employing aliens in fishery, but it is qualified by a stipulation that such aliens cannot claim benefit or immunity from the treaty. The meaning of [illegible] is not quite [illegible] Americans can employ on their own ships any number of persons who are not inhabitants of America, but when they enter Newfoundland waters the Newfoundland government can refuse to allow all such persons the right to take fish, even although they are at the time on American fishing boats.

The right of Americans to employ Newfoundlanders on their boats is affirmed, but the right of the Newfoundland government to punish their subjects for accepting service on American vessels is not affected by the award. It will be seen therefore that the award goes to America with the one hand as it takes away with the other. The Newfoundland government can prohibit its subjects from fishing for mackerel in the Magdalen Bay and has the inalienable right to prevent the use of its territorial waters by any persons save the inhabitants of the United States.

Victory For Neither Side.

That this is the true interpretation of the award there is no doubt whatever I discussed the question with judges and with counsel and their opinion was unanimous on this point.

In like manner the apparent victory of the American on questions three and four is by no means so decisive. It was admitted from the first in the most explicit way by Phillimore that the British waters were to have the same right as those of the colony and any modification to the contrary would not be maintained by Great Britain. All that the award will do will be no harbor of light dues must be imposed on American ships which are not equally imposed on New Foundlanders.

So far may I go without being question, showing that in the tribunal has anxiously endeavored to do justice and found without giving victory to either side.

The chief gain of the award lay in the creation of a permanent commission for settling all questions which may arise. We are getting a permanent international treaty between England and America piecemeal and very well so, too.

The English press I declare that there was no time in the last thirty years in which they would not have conceded everything that has been granted to the American case in this award.

MRS. W. B. LEEDS

$2,000 ASKED FOR A LINER'S LAST CABIN

By A. J. LAMBERT.
Special Cable to Boston American.

LONDON, Sept. 10. One American this week was told he could have the [illegible] cabin on a New York going steamship for [illegible] He is tired, describes the [illegible] cheaper to spend another month in [illegible] and [illegible] Americans [illegible] by numerous other delayed Americans in Paris. This illustrates the necessity of financial managers engaging their [illegible] return accommodations in advance.

Mrs. Whitelaw Reid decided to sail on the Adriatic, but the White Star officials regretfully informed her that there were no more accommodations. By good fortune she managed to secure a cabin on the Mauretania, where she will have among her fellow [illegible] Mrs. H. P. Belmont.

George Gould and family left London on Wednesday and embarked on the Kaiserin Cecilie.

For a season which started out so dismally that the steamship folk and hotel keepers of the continental resorts have not turned out more successful in point of receipts and numbers.

Among prominent Anglo-Americans who think London in September a good place to be out of are the Duchess of Marlborough, who is paying some Scottish visits; Mrs. Ronalds, who is away in the country, Mrs. Smith, who is in residence at Broughton Castle, which she has leased from Lady Ancaster. Lord Lonsdale, and others who will stay at least two months.

Now that the Matrix, as the London press delights to call them, have turned homeward, London is in for a quiet time until the King returns from Scotland.

Mr and Mrs Cornelius Vanderbilt, after making an extensive cruise, rented for a few days at the Ritz and then left on Wednesday for another voyage on their yacht the North Star.

H. P. Whitney and party have returned to Scotland.

Remarkable secrecy seems to mark the present whereabouts of Frank Gould and his wife, formerly Miss Edith Kelly. Many they left the Carlton last week, none of their friends has received any indications, although it is generally supposed that Mr. Gould is in Scotland. Close-mouthed messengers called his letters at the Carlton Hotel and forward them. One of Mr. Gould's friends ascribed "too much publicity" as a reason for the reports.

NEWS AND NOTES OF CATHOLIC CHURCHES AND IRISH ASSOCIATIONS

CHARLESTOWN SCENE OF A NATIONAL CONVENTION

Irish Foresters Open Conclave To-morrow in Hibernian Hall, With 280 Delegates.

AN ADDRESS BY THE MAYOR

Visiting Delegates Will Enjoy a Sail Down the Harbor on Thursday.

CHARLESTOWN is to have a national convention and the Bunker Hill district is proud of the fact. The [illegible] annual national gathering of the Irish National Foresters will be opened to-morrow in Hibernian Hall.

The committee in charge of the convention comprises Martin F. Joyce of Branch Bunker Hill, chairman; Miss Katherine Burke of Branch Lady Unity, secretary; Patrick McGoldrick of Branch Unity, Mrs. Mary Costello of Branch St. Mary, John Kerr of Branch John Boyle O'Reilly, Michael Skinner of Branch Columbia, Daniel Sullivan of Branch Daniel O'Connell, John Desmond of Branch Sarsfield, Frank McAvoy, deputy chief ranger, and Thomas McDermott, district secretary.

Two hundred and eighty delegates are entitled to seats in the convention. Mayor Fitzgerald will open the deliberations to-morrow with an address of welcome at 10 a. m. In the evening there will be a grand ball in Hibernian Hall, led off by Supreme High Chief Ranger Edmund Russell of Somerville. The preparations for this social event are on a scale of [illegible] brilliancy.

On Tuesday, a banquet will be held [illegible]

[illegible]

"IRISH VOLUNTEERS."

Colonel Murphy Coming Here to Organize a Regiment.

To assist in the formation of a regiment composed of members of the different Irish organizations in and about Boston to be known as the "Boston Irish Volunteers," Colonel John J. Murphy of the Catholic Regiment of Total Abstinence Union of Wilkesbarre will visit Boston next week.

Colonel Murphy's regiment made quite an impression on the people of Boston while it was encamped at Castle Island during the convention of the Catholic Total Abstinence Union [illegible]

[illegible]

T. A. B. PARADE.

Fall River Demonstration Planned for October 9.

FALL RIVER, Sept. 10.—The Young Men's T. A. C. L. A. and B. Society has decided to have a public parade in commemoration of Father Mathew's anniversary on Sunday, October 9 [illegible]

[illegible]

CHARITY OFFICERS MEET.

Conference of Catholic Society Officers at Washington.

NEW YORK, Sept. 10.—A national conference of officers of Catholic charities will be held in Washington September 25-28. The main object of the gathering will be the correlation on national lines of the various forms of the church's charitable activities. The dependent family, the care of orphans, the juvenile court, probation and social settlements will be discussed; also the vital subject of social reform. It is also expected that a national organization of Catholic women engaged in charity work will be effected.

Gael Society Celebrates.

The Gaelic Society of Brockton has completed arrangements for the celebration of the tenth anniversary of the organization. The date selected is February 3. James Sheehan has been chosen chairman of the committee and will select his assistants during the coming week. The society plans to make the celebration one of the greatest events in the society's history.

GOLDEN JUBILEE FOR CHURCH OF IMMACULATE CONCEPTION

Rev. Thomas I. Gasson, S. J., and the Church of the Immaculate Conception.

CHURCH OF THE IMMACULATE CONCEPTION

Solemn Ceremony Planned to Observe Building of Great Edifice of Jesuit Order.

ON [illegible] of next March a grand ceremonial will be held at the [illegible] Immaculate Conception [illegible] avenue. It will be in honor [illegible]

On Sunday, March 10, 1861, the Church of the Immaculate Conception, one of the finest Catholic churches in the United States, was dedicated as a place for divine worship with all the sacred and impressive ceremonies of the Catholic ritual. The church was completed under the supervision of the Rev. John McElroy, S. J., one of the pioneer Jesuits of Boston.

No fewer than twelve bishoms were invited to the dedication ceremony. There was also a large gathering of the priesthood from all parts of New England.

The Rev. Dr. Fitzpatrick, bishop of Boston, officiated at the ceremony of dedication and afterward sang the pontifical mass. The dedication sermon was preached by the Most Rev. Archbishop Hughes of New York. The vesper sermon was [illegible]

[illegible]

Corner-Stone Laid in 1858.

[illegible]

Altar of Carved Marble.

[illegible]

[illegible] two doors lead to two sacristies, the doors being elaborately decorated.

Two Side Chapels.

"Within the chancel railing are two side chapels. The one on the gospel side is dedicated to St. Joseph and that on the epistle side to St. Aloysius. The recesses are intended for paintings to be [illegible] by Pastor [illegible]. Over the altar, on one side executed in bas relievo, is the angel appearing to St. Joseph in his sleep, admonishing him to take the Child and its mother and fly into Egypt. Over the other side is a similar bas relievo of St. Aloysius praying before his crucifix. Over the chancel arch are two very well executed angels, nine feet in height, pointing to the name of Jesus in the centre of the arch. The painting behind the high altar is the 'Crucifixion,' by the celebrated Garibaldi of Rome, consisting of four figures: our Lord on the cross, the Blessed Mother, St. John and a Magdalen, at the foot of the cross. The tabernacle is a beautiful piece of workmanship.

"The ceiling over the nave is elliptic and laid off in panels, ornamented with mouldings and a rosette in the centre. The arches over the aisles are groined with rich spandrels in every panel [illegible]

[illegible]

Designed by Brooklyn Man.

[illegible]

Important Changes Planned.

[illegible]

BOSTONIANS AT CONGRESS.

Many Laymen and Women Attend Eucharistic Conclave.

[illegible]

In Powers's Memory.

[illegible]

Celebrate Eighteenth Anniversary

[illegible]

FORESTERS' DEPUTY RANGERS WILL DINE

Annual Conference of Catholic Order Officials Will Be Held Next Sunday.

The annual conference and dinner of the deputy high chief rangers of the Massachusetts Catholic Order of Foresters will be held next Sunday in Corinthian Hall, No. 1651 Washington street.

Addresses will be made by the following officials of the order: John F. Harrington, H. C. R., of Worcester; Daniel H. Maguire, H. S. T., of Bradford; [illegible] Duggan, H. V. C. R.; Rev. James H. O'Neil, D. D., high court [illegible]; Edward N. [illegible], H. S. C., of Watertown; Timothy J. Collins, H. O. S., of Springfield; James Dignam, H. J. C., of New Bedford; Cornelius F. Buckley, H. I. S., of Dorchester; Dr. Francis J. Handy of Woburn, high medical examiner; Daniel A. Cronin, P. H. C. R., of Roxbury; John F. Fennessy, P. H. C. R., of Dorchester, and Charles E. [illegible], P. H. C. R., of Malden.

Some of the Leaders.

High Secretary-Treasurer Daniel H. McGuire makes special mention in his annual report of the following members who have served as treasurer and recording secretaries of their respective courts since the court was established.

Daniel J. Carney, for thirty years treasurer of St. Joseph's Court of the West End; David O'Brien of Mt. Pleasant Court, Roxbury; William O'Brien of Quincy Court, Woburn; Malcolm Lennon of St. Joseph's Court, Roxbury, and Patrick Brady of St. Mary's Court, Randolph, all of whom are treasurers; [illegible] of Iona Court, Malden; Cornelius Lynch of Erin Court, Boston; Michael J. Madden of Worcester Court, Worcester, and Daniel Frawley of St. Lawrence Court, Brookline, who are recording secretaries.

Essex Court to the Front.

[illegible]

FOURTH DEGREE FOR K. OF C. CANDIDATES

Annual Bay State Exercises to Be Held in October at Faneuil Hall.

PERHAPS the most important affair now occupying the attention of the Knights of Columbus in New England, aside from the Columbus Day parade, is the conferring of the fourth degree. This degree, the highest in the order, will be worked on a large class of candidates in Faneuil Hall, Sunday, October 9. The exercises will commence at 2 o'clock. A banquet at either the Quincy or the American House will follow.

Dr. Timothy Hanrahan, master of the fourth degree, will exercise general supervision over the degree work. He will have the assistance of Past Master Denis J. Gorman, who was recently promoted to the office of Vice-Supreme Commander of New England.

The members of the order who are to take the degree will come from all sections of the State. The candidates will wear full dress. The degree staff will wear the regulation dress of their rank. None but fourth degree members will be admitted to the [illegible]

National Advocate Joseph C. Pelletier will attend with State Deputy William J. O'Brien and [illegible]. They will speak at the banquet.

The fourth degree ceremony is now an annual custom of the order in Massachusetts.

This afternoon, at 3 o'clock, an important meeting of fourth degree Knights of Greater Boston will be held in Deacon Hall, 1961 Washington street.

The meeting will take action on the new order to form for Boston and vicinity a General Assembly to be composed entirely of fourth degree men. Discussion will also be had at to-day's meeting as to the part to be taken by the order in the celebration and parade on Columbus Day, October 12.

STUDENTS AT MASS.

Service Marks Opening of Boston College Year.

Boston College students will attend the annual mass of the Holy Ghost, to be said to-morrow at 9 o'clock at the Church of the Immaculate Conception.

This service marks the opening of the college year. The celebrant will be the Rev. Thomas I. Gasson, S. J., president of the college.

If Archbishop O'Connell can return from Montreal in time he will be present at the mass and afterwards address the students.

NEWS of IRISH COUNTY CLUBS

Delegates from every county organized were present at the meeting of the Central Council [illegible]

[illegible]

MASTER HANRAHAN OF FOURTH DEGREE, AND AIDE, CAPT. GORMAN.

CAPT. D. J. GORMAN

PHOTO BY CONLIN

DR. TIMOTHY HANRAHAN

FATHER VAUGHAN'S WIT WON CONGRESS

English Jesuit Delighted Large Montreal Gatherings With His Addresses.

Father Bernard Vaughan, the witty and eloquent Jesuit from England, won the hearts of all who heard him during the congress days at Montreal, whether in the pulpit or on the lecture platform. One evening he lectured before the Catholic Social Study Guild. He was introduced as follows by Cardinal Logue, whose rich Irish accent was heard with delight as he said:

"In a land of surprises, I have met with one of the surprises this evening, and I suppose I shall meet with many more before many days are gone. Your president has taken me by surprise in asking me to address you before the eloquent lecturer, and I think he has done so with the idea of filling some void, or to show off the lecturer. I cannot find any other reason."

"Character" was the theme of Father Vaughan's address, and as he rose the great crowd which filled the hall gave him enthusiastic welcome. Opening in a humorous vein, Father Vaughan said he felt he was only a poor little popular edition, bound up only for the people, while His Eminence, Cardinal Logue, was an edition de luxe. He has told you that you will like some passages of mine, and I will try not to deserve a remark which was made to a clergyman friend of mine, who asked a smart lady of fashion what passage of his sermon had pleased her the best.

"'Oh, Canon' was the reply, 'it was so charming, especially the passage from the pulpit to the vestry.'

"I am sure that you will be delighted with me when it is all over," said Father Vaughan, who then proceeded with what proved to be one of the most valuable and delightful utterances of the week.

In another of his series of remarkable discourses at the congress, Father Vaughan paid the following tribute to the character of the Irish race. Said the famous English priest:

"If, as twentieth-century Catholics, we are to be a real credit to the church, an inspiring example to the world, and a mission to our country, we must become so closely united with Christ that, in a very strict and literal sense, ours will be the Christ-thought, the Christ-word, the Christ-deed; ours the Christ-life, ours the Christ character. Resolve, then, first of all, regularly to feed your divine life on this divine food, this 'Bread come down from heaven.'

"Let me remind how it has come to pass that so responsive, intelligent, quick-witted and ebullient a people as the Irish have never been caught and captured, as so many were, by the glare of pseudo theology or the glamor of false philosophies. Yes, let me tell you why it is that the Celtic race, naturally so easily won, has never welcomed to its schools or showed even cold shelter to Jansenism, or Kantianism, or Manianism, or Nietzschelsm, nay, let me further tell you why it is that no form of Modernism [illegible] has ever succeeded in finding foothold in Erin's soil.

"The reason for this is not far to seek. If Ireland to-day is the most thoroughly Catholic land the earth [illegible] the civilized world, and if Dublin, of all the capitals of Christendom, is the most intensely Catholic, the secret of this glorious privilege is easy to reveal. Ireland is what she is to-day because her sons and daughters say their prayers and go to the Sacraments. Let us go forth, resolved to do likewise, and we, too, like them, shall remain unspoilt by modernity, 'unspotted from the world.'"

Brockton Priest on Vacation.

BROCKTON, Sept. 10.—Rev. Neil V. Collins of East St. Louis, a Brockton boy, assisted at the late mass at St. Patrick's Church last Sunday and many of his relatives and friends were in the congregation. He is spending a vacation at the home here.

HIBERNIAN NEWS OF GREATER CITY

Special County Board Meeting Is Called for the 16th in Hibernian Hall.

A special County Board meeting of the five officers of Suffolk county will be called for Friday evening, September 16, in Hibernian Hall, E street, South Boston, to make further arrangements for the big parade in Boston on Columbus Day.

The members voted unanimously to participate in the celebration that day, and every effort is being made to make this pageant one of the largest ever held in New England.

The A. O. H. will follow the K. of C. and will be marshaled in districts. The senior division in each district will lead. Each district division will have a band at its head. The uniforms will be optional with each division.

County President Richard Dwyer is in hopes to have the military companies from Holyoke, Springfield, Worcester, Clinton, Lowell and [illegible] in line.

State President John H. D[illegible] and staff will [illegible]

The Ladies' Auxiliary will have several handsome floats. After the parade each division will keep house and entertain visiting [illegible]

[illegible]

COMPLIMENT LYNN M. T. A.

Made a Splendid Showing at the Springfield Diocesan Field Day.

Members of the Lynn Father Mathew Temperance Society have received many compliments for the splendid showing at the [illegible]

[illegible]

CONSECRATE CATHEDRAL.

St. Patrick's in New York Free of Debt After Forty Years.

NEW YORK, Sept. 10.—On Wednesday, October 5, a great ceremonial will take place in St. Patrick's Cathedral [illegible]

[illegible]

CATHOLIC NEWS

[illegible]

Boston American
Theatrical News
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1910.

"THE AVIATOR" IS A HIT AND SETS FALL STYLES IN CLEAN LIGHT COMEDY

Edward Abeles's Work as Star in the Amusing Sky-Scraping Play a Positive Delight to the Boston Theatregoers.

By NICHOLAS YOUNG.

OF the new plays that have claimed attention during the first week of the budding season only one—"The Aviator"—displayed signals of real success. This initial attempt at high flying in the field of dramatics has given Messrs. Cohan & Harris an early start in the Fall events and removes the element of speculation from the first of their new productions.

"The Aviator" is but another indication of the public demand for plays with the funny side turned out—it won by a laugh. If signs count for anything, the season just plunging forward will show farce comedy as the prevailing fashion, and facing the rush of plays that are to come it is to be hoped, and earnestly prayed for, that cleanliness will be the watchword in light comedy. In this respect "The Aviator" gives much encouragement and does much to take away the dark brown taste that still lingers after "The Girl from Rector's," "The Blue Mouse" and "The Girl in the Taxi." For two seasons farce comedy has needed soap and water, and in "The Aviator" it looks as if the laundryman had made good. At any rate, this new play by James Montgomery has provided the best kind of clean fun, and we can easily forget the smoky past in the positive delight of Edward Abeles's acting in the sky-soaring role of Robert Street.

Mr. Abeles, by the way, is a man who has a distinctive way about him that keeps him moving forward. He has always kept his own course, and it was a hard one to follow, even for the stars with whom he played in 7 seasons rolled by. If you care to take the trouble to look back seven or eight years in your newspaper files you will read in reviews of "The Dictator," through which William Collier was starring, that by far the best acting in the piece was done by a young man named Abeles in the minor role of a valet. Later, in "Man and Superman," that peculiar Bernard Shaw play, you probably wondered why your interest was gripped by the actor who played a chauffeur. It was only another instance of Edward Abeles keeping a straight course in well-defined, distinctive and, best of all, delicious comedy.

ABELES INTERESTING WHEN OFF THE STAGE, TOO.

Actors are not always interesting when the grease paint has been washed away and they appear before you as ordinary mortals. Mr. Abeles breaks this rule deliberately—he is perhaps more interesting away from the footlights than when blinking into them. His life has been such a lively race from one job to another that when he finally landed on both feet upon the stage he was fairly well acquainted with many human emotions and conditions that are usually spared the young men of to-day. In one form and another he has dabbled with banking, journalism and the law, beginning in his eighth year, when he was a page to John A. Cockerill of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. He developed a taste for newspaper work that finally landed him on the Globe-Democrat, where he found Augustus Thomas writing stories and making pictures. Since those balmy days Augustus Thomas has been making fame and money until he has become the first resident of New Rochelle.

According to Mr. Abeles, who speaks of it reverently, banking interested him because there was so much money in it, but after a year behind one of the narrow windows in a St. Louis financial institution he learned that all of the money belonged to someone else and he lost most of his warmth. By studying law more or less persistently Mr. Abeles found himself a regular honest-to-goodness lawyer, with a sheepskin a yard square and everything to make him happy but clients. He became associated with Charles F. Joy as a practitioner in the courts of the State.

"Of course," explained Mr. Abeles, "Mr. Joy did most of the practicing, but as junior member of the firm I had my name on the door in large letters."

The junior member discovered after a few weeks' practice that he was not red hot for the bar after all. He had secret longings for the stage that really dated back to his newspaper associates. He had cast him among such men as Augustus Thomas, William Marion Reedy, Guy Lindsley and Tom Garrott, who were considerably identified with dramatic art and literature. Through them he took his first fling at the drama by joining the Thespian and McCullough clubs. Right on the spot the legal profession of St. Louis lost a clientless member.

HAPPY AT LAST ON THE STAGE.

"The charm of amateur theatricals completely eclipsed the attractions of legal briefs and forensic cambats," said Mr. Abeles, "and, would you believe it, I found pleasure only in gratuitous contributions to the local amateur amusement field."

Mr. Abeles will talk seriously of the drama, but not of his early relationship with the law. Listen to him:

"My outstanding performance, Mr. Joy and the rest of the Missouri bar managed to continue in the paths of prosperity, but there was no doubt of the pronounced boom in amateur theatricals in the city. Then Colonel Cockerill moved to New York. He was barely comfortable in his new seat when jotters of suggestions began to arrive from St. Louis. I sent them. I announced my dislike for the legal profession and called his attention to the good fortune of his friend, Gus Thomas, who had become assistant treasurer of Pope's Theatre. I could see no happiness except in a theatre box office. My friend humored my notion and found me a position facing the ticket rack of the Bijou Theatre in New York. I turned my 'practice' over to Mr. Joy, who handled it so well that he later became Congressman from his district and is now recorder of deeds for St. Louis.

Of course, it was inevitable that young Abeles would eventually land behind the footlights. That is where his aim was constantly directed. Some actors would call this ambition and determination to reach the stage a divine fire, but Mr. Abeles labels it plain desire to be an actor. At any rate, his chance came sooner than he expected. It happened that Augustus Thomas had just written "Alabama" and A. M. Palmer was to produce it, and as Mr. Palmer and Colonel Cockerill were intimate friends, it was plain that the logical moment for young Abeles's debut had arrived. At any rate, when "Alabama" had its opening performance Edward Abeles saw his name in a cast for the first time—as Lathrop Page.

After you have seen Mr. Abeles in "The Aviator" you cannot help thinking of him as a funny lawyer—they almost had out in Missouri.

AUTHOR OF "THE AVIATOR" AN ACTOR.

A fact concerning "The Aviator" that has not been heralded with loud voices concerns its author, James Montgomery. This young man—and he is a very young man—felt the lure of the footlights a few seasons ago and his wanderings brought him face to face with the stage manager at the Castle Square Theatre. Mr. Montgomery wanted a job—that was all. As he didn't look like a seasoned actor he was permitted to play a shrinking part in one of the Castle Square productions—and they say he was perfect in the role. Until the launching of "The Aviator" Mr. Montgomery played a small part in "The Fortune Hunter."

* * * * * * * * *

While "The Aviator" has captured the town, it has not succeeded in keeping "Mary Jane's Pa" from scoring a substantial success. This interesting rural play has been a long time coming, but it is still fresh and home-like. John Cort, who is the business parent of "Mary Jane's Pa," as well as the entire machinery of the National Theatre Owners' Association, sampled Boston hotels and weather early in the week. One or the other drove him out of town on Wednesday.

The failure of "My Man" and "A Matter of Money" to interest theatregoers is simply new proof that the public wants to be entertained and amused, and not preached at or made to sit through gloomy hours with suffering heroines.

Frank Daniels has enjoyed a profitable week with "The Belle of Britany," which is a kindly tribute to his style of humor. What would we do without that acrobatic eyebrow?

* * * * * * * *

For a few days last week New York was threatened with a theatre famine, and the danger is not over by any means. The amiable mechanics, known professionally as stage hands, demanded an increase in wages and the New York managers coolly declined the invitation to add to their operating expenses in that way. The stage hands promised to strike last Monday, but nothing like that took place, although the dispute is not settled. The managers announce that they will stand together and refuse to yield to the demands of the men. Meanwhile, it is the season for conferences.

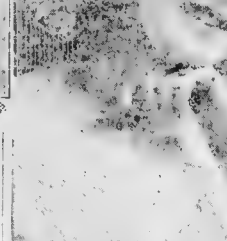
SOME STARS OF THE WEEK AT THEATRES OF BOSTON

MARY YOUNG AT THE CASTLE SQUARE.

SCENE FROM "THE AVIATOR" AT THE TREMONT.

LILLIAN CLAIRE AT THE GRAND OPERA HOUSE

ANY RICARD AT KEITH'S



JULIA SANDERSON AT THE COLONIAL

Bills at the Theatres

Colonial Theatre.

In "The Arcadians," which Charles Frohman presents at the Colonial Theatre tomorrow, a bright, tuneful musical comedy that is devoid of any reference to or flavor of the Yuletide is promised. [illegible] and [illegible] will [illegible] and [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

What Aunt Kate Saw AT THE Moving Picture Shows

By Kate Carew.

AND now behold your indomitable Aunt Kate on a moving picture spree. How does the dear old Lady keep it up, Goodness only knows, but she does—and it's a fad on. Moving pictures from the North End to Suburbia—penny pictures at a nickel, a dime, fifteen cents and two bits—moving pictures till her brain swims and her eyes feel as if they'd never see straight or steady again.

And all for what? All to be in the swim, to be able—all to be in tune with the five million Americans per day who spend their small change to watch the flitting films—all to feel the heart throbs of Brown, Jones and Robinsheimer, and to hear the artless prattle of good old Vox Populi. That's why!

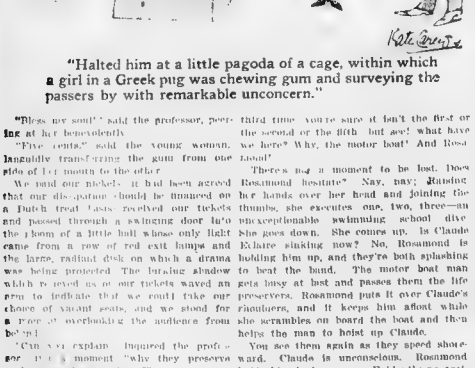
Fast to Court street, because this experdition started downtown. I had artfully persuaded the professor to accompany me, baiting the hook with a promise of some psychological study, which always makes him mildly paw the air.

"For good or evil" he proclaimed as we swimming. But his stroke is now slow walked along Tremont, "the moving picture has undeniably become a social force of the first magnitude.

In throwing off phrases like that which he does with a regular relish as if he were tasting each word, the professor manages to make his voice deeper than it is when he asks for another lump of sugar in his tea.

"If this great force," he continued, could only be made an agency of esthetic elevation, ethical advancement, social betterment and civic fruitfulness, what a"——

But I pulled him up and halted him at a little pagoda of a cage, within which a girl in a fireman's helmet with ribbons was chewing gum and surveying the passers-by with remarkable unconcern.



"Halted him at a little pagoda of a cage, within which a girl in a Greek pug was chewing gum and surveying the passers by with remarkable unconcern."

"Bless my soul!" said the professor, peering at her benevolently.

"Five cents," said the young woman, languidly transferring the gum from one side of her mouth to the other.

We paid our nickels—it had been agreed that our dissipation should be financed on a Dutch treat basis—received our tickets and passed through a swinging door into the gloom of a little hall whose only light came from a row of red exit lamps and the large, radiant disk on which a drama was being projected. The brazen shadow which received us of our tickets waved an arm to indicate that we could take our choice of vacant seats, and we stood for a space overlooking the audience from below.

"Can you explain," inquired the professor, after a moment "why they preserve such extraordinary silence?"

His mellow tones boomed through the darkness like thunder and the hunched shadows in the benches jumped and wriggled and became surmounted with dim, pale faces turned reproachfully in our direction. You know how horribly sensitive I am about attracting attention, and you can imagine how I shooed the professor and hurried him to the nearest vacant end of a bench, where we subsided without further adventure.

But, indeed, the silence was very strange. A rush that was positively churchly brooded o'er the proceedings.

"You would imagine," the professor began to boom——

The shadow audience stirred as if in pain, and I frantically shooed him again. With a great effort he subdued his voice to a whisper and said:

"You would imagine that the silent drama, as they call it, would open the door to vivacious comment on the part of the audience."

"I'll bet it does in France," I whispered, "but we take our pleasures sadly."

Meanwhile, things were happening on the curtain. The first I saw of it was that two men were out in a boat. One of them looked like Claude Eclaire, the other like Desperate Desmond. Suddenly Desmond attacked Claude and knocked him overboard with a real splash. Claude came up, shook the water out of his curls and swam for the boat, his eloquent eyes saying, "Too late, our Desmond must have done this!" Desmond seized the oars and rowed rapidly off the screen. You could almost hear him say, "Ha! ha! ha!" Poor Claude is left swimming—swimming.

The scene changes. Rosamond is on a cliff looking smilingly out to sea. Suddenly she starts violently and opens her eyes and mouth to their fullest extent. Be which you know that she is horror-stricken. Then she seizes a telescope which is lying handy, and feverishly fixed it on a pond in the waste of waters. You know that she is watching Claude swimming—swimming. Once or twice she lowers the telescope and turns her face front, whereby you perceive that she is still horror-stricken, and also asking herself, "What shall I do?" But finally she turns and bounds away. You know that she has gone for help.

Again we see Claude Eclaire, swimming. But his stroke is now slow. Also splashy. He rolls in his unchastely become a social force of the eyes, he opens his mouth—heavens!

That's not the way a man swims when exhausted," said the professor.

Hush!" said I. "He seems to be trying to borrow this beautiful misconception and suppose the man will lend it to her."

Fortunately the man has a heart. He pokes to the engine and cranks it up, while the fearless Rosamond jumps aboard and takes the tiller. Swiftly the motor boat plunges away from the pier.

We see her again sorrying along with a bone in her teeth, not Rosamond, but the boat. Rosamond, dodging the spray with a bowed head, is still steering and staring. Brave girl! Will she be in time?

Ah! Claude Eclaire is sinking for the third time. You're sure it isn't the first or the second or the fifth, but see! what have we here? Why, the motor boat! And Rosamond!

There's not a moment to be lost. Does Rosamond hesitate? Nay, nay! Raising her hands over her head and joining the thumbs, she executes one, two, three—an unexceptionable swimming school dive. She goes down. She comes up. Is Claude Eclaire sinking now? No, Rosamond is holding him up, and they're both splashing to beat the band. The motor boat man gets busy at last and passes them the life preservers. Rosamond puts it over Claude's shoulders, and it keeps him afloat while she scrambles on board the boat and then helps the man to hoist up Claude.

You see them again as they speed shoreward. Claude is unconscious. Rosamond holds him in her arms. Evidently no artificial respiration stunts are necessary. She kisses his pale, wet brow instead.

Zip! The picture has gone out, and a preparatory headline glimmers readily in its stead. "That Evening," it reads—The Old, Old Story.

Gee! Wouldn't you think that would get an audience all het up, as Bill Snyder would say? But not a moving picture audience—no. The lights went up. Some people went out. Some bought gumdrops from a vociferous boy with a basket. The majority waited patiently for the lights to go down and the next film to discloss itself. There were more men and boys than girls and women. They didn't look rich and they didn't look painfully poor. They were neither polished nor slummy, intellectual nor idiotic. They were just people.

"I am inclined to suspect," said the professor stretching his legs, "that moving pictures have a narcotic effect on the senses. Some of the faces around us seem to suggest that. A visit to a place of this kind doubtless acts as a mild anodyne. People are lulled into forgetfulness of trouble and anxiety."

"And a very merciful thing for them!" I interjected.

"In some cases," admitted the professor, "provided it does not result in a condition analogous to the drug habit, with all the sapping of will power and deterioration of physical and moral functions which that implies. But, mind you, the moving picture theatre is by no means the only drug like narcotizing agency which our civilization has produced. Dreadful have results from the novel-reading habit, and I know a very sad case of a lady who subscribes to all the monthly magazines and actually reads them, with the result that her mental faculties"

We were now treated to a different kind of moving spectacle. This was real. We watched the fishing boats go out. Then from aboard one of them, we watched the fishermen at work.

"Any spectacle of sincere, useful, human activity" the Professor said, "is capable of exciting an emotion far more poignant than the primitive evocations of cheap romance. The gestures of laborers are more beautiful than those of Delsarte and the picturing of unfamiliar industries constituted a warmly humanizing reminder of the myriad bonds that knit our civilization. I believe that the sort of thing we have just seen will occupy a very important place in the illimitable field of useful uses that I can foresee for the moving picture when it shall come to be used as an engine of education.

The next place was larger and richer and more pretentious. On the screen there we had the happiness of seeing Marie Antoinette and the ladies of her court taking a right hearted ramble through the beautiful grounds of Versailles, and afterward living through some of the horrors of the Revolution. The pictures were arranged, as announced by an Academician of France, whose name has escaped me, and the characters had been assumed by celebrated players of the Theatre Sarah Bernhardt. It was all exquisitely done.

A rear door of the theatre, to the right of the picture screen, was open, revealing a tenement yard, fire escape and clothesline, with garments of white cotton and red flannel, appertaining to all ages and both sexes, hung out to dry. Once a rude boy in that yard threw a stone into the theatre and was chased by a man. And still the ill-fated French Queen pursued on the canvas sheet her career of frivol and anguish, and the audience stared phlegmatically.

"After all," said the professor as we continued our fitful journey uptown, "I'm beginning to believe that the moving picture houses are popular, chiefly as places of rest from the toil of the day, the rest including a mild mental stimulus. From a sociological point of view it would be interesting to find out whether their multiplication has damaged the saloon business. It seems logical to assume that it has. When so much rest and entertainment can be purchased for a nickel, the glass of beer can no longer be regarded as the poor man's unit of recreation, and that is an important step in the right direction."

With much decorous discourse of this kind we worked our way along, religiously taking in almost every picture place.

"But where," exclaimed the professor, when we had both grown rather dizzy from it, "where are the places that are being fulminated against in pulpits and ladies' magazines as hotbeds of crime and depravity?"

"That's what I want to know," said I. "Everything that we've seen has been painfully respectable."

"Is it possible," continued the professor, "that these denunciations are launched without previous personal investigation? My own observation leads me to believe that the public which so solemnly attends these places is not looking for pictures of crime or impropriety and would deeply resent such themes being thrust upon them."

And so it seemed to me.

We traveled to the old home of dollar drama, now given over to the all-devouring films. Here we found more women than men, most of them with shopping packages in their laps—for the theatre lies in a nest of department stores. They, too, seemed to be enjoying the rest and the luxury of sitting in comfortable orchestra chairs for fifteen cents and the hypnotic influence of the shining disk with its silently posturing procession of human adumbrations. (That last is a good word; I got it from the professor.)

Here we saw a sobful playlet compounded of true and tried theatrical ingredients, and a farce ditto. The professor was clearly in a cogitative mood as we pushed southward through the theatrical district.

"I am convinced," he declared at length, that this astonishing development will eventually prove to have been an important benefit to the drama."

"How can you say that," I exclaimed, "when it is known to have damaged theatrical business all over the country?"

"I was not speaking of the theatre commercially, but of the drama artistically," he replied. "I believe that the moving picture, in seizing and appropriating all that is falsest and tawdriest in the theatre—all that is obvious, old-fashioned, super-sentimental, super-romantic, stilted exaggerated and unreal—is rendering the drama an incalculable service."

I begin to see a glimmering," said I. "You mean that the drama will have to strip itself of those undesirable qualities."

"Precisely," said the professor. "The law of competition will assert itself. When the public can get all that childish stuff for five and ten cents, they will no longer pay two dollars for it. The old, well-worn thrills, sentimentalities and machine-made laughs will no longer do. Something better must take their place. And from that emergency will arise a nobler form of drama freed from traditional trash and closely related to life and humanity."

"You're awfully optimistic," I protested. "Where is this improved brand of play to come from?"

"It has not yet ceased to be true that, under normal conditions, demand creates supply," returned the professor composedly, "and that aphorism applies to the arts as well as to commerce. Wait, watch, and you will see."

I believe you're writing a play!" I cried with roguish delight.

No no!" he stammered with a sudden blush.

"Then why aren't you?" I demanded. "Every one else is."

That isn't my particular form of insanity," returned the professor. "Or, rather, I was cured of it early in life by an unfeeling audience and an irreverent collection of critics."

And he shuddered as he spoke.

South we traveled until we came to some examples of what the professor had been talking about—I mean of the sort of playlets which embody the qualities that he thinks the drama should get rid of.

For instance, just consider the sad case of Fatima. Poor Fatima was the koochee-koochee dancer with a traveling circus side show, and she had great, speaking eyes, and was very tired, but a large, horrid ringmaster made her keep on and on, even when she felt like dropping.

No, you don't see her dance the naughty dance—the films are too respectable for that—but you see her fall in a faint right before the audience. And you see how angry the horrid circus men are.

Also, you see a soulful young farmer who has noticed her speaking eyes and feels sorry for her, and decides to ask the poor koochee-koochee girl to marry him, as young American farmers so often do. So he writes her a note and leaves it at the stage door for her, and again goes to see her dance. And again she doesn't dance, but falls in a faint from utter weariness, and this time the rude ringmaster turns her right out into the night, giving her job to a saucy minx.

And then poor Fatima, who is weeping, gets the honest young farmer's note, and her face lights up with joy and she goes home with him to the simple farmhouse, where he introduces her to his mother and his aunt. Of course they are lovely to her. Mothers and aunts of our young farmers are always lovely to worn-out koochee-koochee girls whom the boys, bless their hearts, bring home as brides.

And so they are married, and a year passes, and then the circus comes around again. Are you getting wise dears? Yes, the old fever breaks out in her. She loves her husband, but oh, you sawdust!

She leaves a note for George and steals out of the window. The circus is just out of koochee-koochee dancers. Fatima's return is hailed with shouts. The rude ringmaster is so glad that he yanks her to him and gives her a kiss. Goodness, doesn't that kiss jolt her feelings! You see, she had half forgotten what the circus life was really like.

But the great shock comes to her when they give her the costume she used to wear. You really should see her face as she examined those cute little trousersoons. Why, the poor soul is so horrified that she immediately dives through the nearest window.

But is isn't intended to be funny, and you'll be relieved to hear that when Fatima gets back home she finds that George has not received the note she left for him, so she tears it up and lives happily ever after.

The audience, as usual, chewed its gum non-committally. The professor and I could only look at each other and sigh.

But we were quite carried away by the next film, which was another illustrated industry. This time it was a tobacco plantation in Cuba, shown in scenes covering everything from the coming up of the young plants to the making and boxing of the cigars.

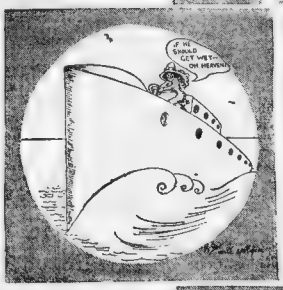
It was all full of life and vigor and color, but is most thrilling feature was a pair of hands.

Only the hands of a West Indian negro rolling cigars, but their form was so lean and exquisite and their motions so swift and skilful—each slender finger seeming gifted with a separate life and intelligence of its own, and yet all working together for the common end with incredibly graceful precision and economy of effort—that they were incomparably more beautiful than the thinest hand that ever wore cold cream, rice powder, rings and kid leather, and rested on the edge of an opera box.

"Suddenly Desmond attacked Claude and knocked him overboard with a real splash."

"Desmond seized the oars and rowed rapidly off the screen."

"She turns her face front, whereby you perceive that she is horror-stricken."



"Rosamond is still steering—and staring. Brave gell! Will she be in time?"

"Claude is sinking for the third time—you're sure it isn't the first or second or fifth."

"Claude is unconscious. Rosamond holds him in her arms. No artificial respiration stunts are necessary."

"Gee! Wouldn't you think that would get an audience 'all het up'?"

(With profound acknowledgments to Mr. Hershfield, the creator of "Desperate Desmond".)

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1910.

Boston American

Sporting News Section

SAILORS CLASH IN PRIZE FIGHT ON NAVY YARD DOCK

Deck Hands of the Cruisers Salem and Birmingham Battle for Five Rounds for a $1,000 Purse as Officials Look On

VICTOR WINS BOUT ON FOUL

Six Hundred Sailors and 200 Civilians in Riot as Men Batter Each Other With Their Sledge Hammer Blows

A PRIZE fight for a purse of $1,000, contributed by the sailors attached to the Delaware, Salem, Missouri, Birmingham and Wasp, which are moored at the Navy Yard docks, was pulled off on the pier adjoining Dry Dock No. 2, Navy Yard yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Six hundred sailors and 200 civilians saw the battle.

The principals in the fight were "Young" Wilson, a deckhand on the Cruiser Salem, and "Kid" Smiley of the cruiser Birmingham.

Smiley weighed in at 145 pounds and Wilson tipped the scales at 152 pounds. The fight lasted five rounds, at the end of which the referee, "Big Bill" Ryan of South Boston, awarded the money to Smiley after a physician on one of the ships had declared that Wilson had fouled Smiley.

Smiley showed himself to be a clever boxer. He had Wilson at his mercy, but enraged was the latter at one time during the fight, it is said, that he fouled Smiley. His supporters insited however, that he was fighting fair. At any rate, Smiley, according to the sailors, had the best of the fight. They say he hit Wilson's face looking like a piece of raw beefsteak.

Commander Sees Fight.

Commander Evans of the cruiser Salem saw the fight from the deck of his ship. A number of other officers of U. S. vessels were in their quarters on other ships, also got a good view of it.

So exciting did the fight become that friends of both men, and even the officers of rank had hard time in quelling side show uprisings.

FIGHT BY ROUNDS:

ROUND ONE—Wilson started in like a bear but got a wallop which staggered him. Both sparred for wind. Smiley lead for head and missed. Wilson played for the kidneys. The bell found both men swapping blows.

ROUND TWO—Smiley rushed Wilson's head. The latter covered up, and then went to the clinch. Wilson spared for wind. Smiley peppered at Wilson with right and left jabs. Wilson bored Smiley and was cautioned by referee.

ROUND THREE—Wilson rushed at Smiley like a wild cat and again fouled Smiley. He was cautioned by referee. This caused a side show among the supporters of both outside of the ring. Crowd was cautioned to beware of water and bread. The end of the round found both men bleeding with Wilson barely hanging on.

ROUND FOUR—Wilson rushed Smiley and landed lightly to the head. They came together in a clinch. After the break they again clinched. Both men were bleeding profusely from mouth. The crowd became wild at Wilson's tactics and a free-for-all fight started. The end of the round found both men weaked.

ROUND FIVE—Wilson rushed Smiley and fouled him again. The referee stopped the fight and awarded the prize money to Smiley.

CLOSE SEASON AFTER HOT FLAG RACE

New England Pennant Is Won by the New Bedford Team, With Lynn a Close Second; Lowell in Fourth Position

BURKETT'S CHAMPS THIRD

First Place Honors in Connecticut Standing Is Captured by the Waterbury Team; Bridgeport in Second Place

THE minor league season is closed. The Connecticut Baseball League and the New England League in both to-day schedules yesterday after very successful seasons.

Waterbury is champion team of the Connecticut League, finishing first after a hard and close battle with Bridgeport at the second.

New Britain, in third place, had won two more and lost two more, bringing her in third place.

New Haven, also a close rival for second honors, had lost the same number of games as New Britain, but had won two less. It is considered the closest finish in any minor league for years.

New Bedford won the pennant in the New England League. For the first time in years this honor has been wrested from the hands of Jesse Burkett's Worcester team, which this season finished third.

Lynn was second by the close margin of ten points above Worcester.

Lowell until recently a loser, and a team which has been in the cellar since Fred Lake won the pennant years ago, was brought up by good management and paying to fourth place, leading out Fall River.

Complete details of the close of the minor league seasons will be found on page 6 of this section of the Sunday American.

The Final Standing In 2 Minor Leagues

Conn. League.	W.	L.	P. C.
Waterbury	77	52	.597
Bridgeport	77	53	.592
New Britain	76	53	.589
New Haven	76	53	.589
Hartford	64	64	.500
Springfield	58	70	.453
Meriden	55	72	.433
Waterbury won 25 games from Bridgeport.			

N. E. League.	W.	L.	P. C.
New Bedford	72	46	.610
Lynn	71	48	.597
Worcester	70	48	.593
Lowell	67	51	.568
Fall River	58	60	.492
Haverhill	46	72	.390
Brockton	45	72	.385
Lawrence	42	75	.359
New Bedford won 18, Fall River won 16, Haverhill won 14, Brockton won 13, Lawrence won 12, Worcester won 11, Lynn won 10, Lowell won 9.			

RACE EXTRA HEATS.

Sharp Battles Mark Hills Grove Closing Day.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Sept. 10.—Hoping to stage that appeared everything for fierceness of battle and prolonged heats the season was witnessed at the Hills Grove track to-day on the closing day's card of the third blue ribbon meeting. Ten heats of the sensational order were necessary before a winner could be declared by the judges in the two events on the final program.

The 2:22 pace furnished one of the most evenly matched fields that ever took the word over a race track, and the race was declared by the horsemen t be one of the best that they have seen in many years. Six heats that had the crowd jumping in the air with excitement were reeled off in good time before that marvel of speed with stamina, Prince Glencoe, aired by Glencoe Wilke, received teh field and won the third, fifth and sixth heat and the race.

The 2:18 trot also developed some thrilling races, an extra heat being necessary to allow Stamford the favorite first money. The second heat of this race furnished one of the best finishes of the div when Hannford, del Patch and Keldar mashed under the wire hardly apart.

BREAK WORLD RECORD.

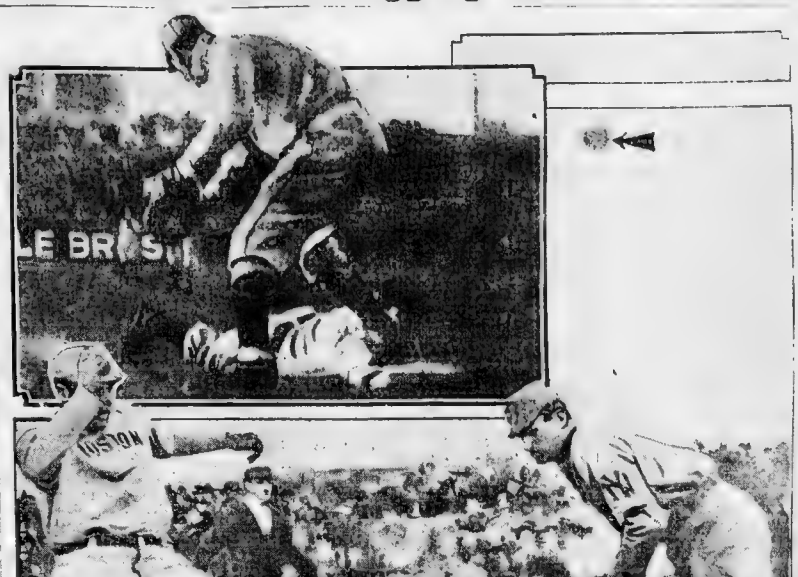
Runners Get New Mark for 20-Mile Race.

NEW YORK, Sept. 10.—Svanberg and Queal won the twenty-mile race at Washington Park to-night, breaking the world's record in the time of 1h. 36m. 10s., the former record being held by Meadows and Woods. Crowley and Kolehmainen were second, and Maloney and Meadows third.

In the five mile race Hans Holmer of New York won in 26m. 24s., and Al Baines, New York, second; and "Sally" Miller, New York, third.

FAST CARD OF RACES.

BROCKTON, Sept. 10.—Racing on the Gentlemen's Driving Club speedway was resumed this afternoon after several weeks layoff and there was some red-hot racing by the local speedsters. Baden Powell, Harry C. Briggs' speedway champion, won the first race, but not until four heats had been run off. The last heat was the fastest quarter of the day, 33½ seconds.



Lower photo shows Tris Speaker going to third on Knight's wild throw to Austin. Note now the Yanks' third baseman is playing to get the ball low and then note the ball Grahame-Whiting through the air. The ball came as near Austin as Dixon came to the State House. Upper photo shows Stahl nailing Chase on first.

Red Sox and Yankees Split Exciting Double-Header

Thousands See Slugging Battles for Second Place

MIGHTY RUSSELL FORD IS HAMMERED BY DONOVAN MEN

[illegible] the

[illegible] SECOND, 5 TO 3

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

HOW THE CLUBS STAND

	W.	L.	P. C.
[illegible]			

IT was artillery day at Huntington Avenue yesterday afternoon. More exhibitions of aerial tests and distance flights were recorded than during the entire week's exposition. Every body seemed to go up in the air, at least [illegible] and the grand contest was so interesting that the spectators [illegible] the sky for meshbos and other like diversions.

It [illegible] lost and won. The first game [illegible] enough to make it fan weep. Nine errors in all, of which the so-called Speed Boys had a majority. Madden, who caught such a wonderful game Friday, losing control of himself and making three of them all with his own little wing.

It was also day [illegible] run by one inning two going runs. Hooper and Speaker, and one to the Red Sox. Knight was the star of the latter and after he had scrubbed his tall into the left field bleachers Eagle Gardner duplicated the feat, only to be followed in the last half of the inning by Jake Stahl, who pushed the ball for the longest hit of the day into the left of the [illegible] benches.

The [illegible] was divided up to [illegible] wards with no Yanks on the long end in the first, and the one time Speed Boys [illegible] eight more at the end of [illegible].

Eddie Cicotte Fades Away.

It wasn't until along in the fifth inning that Eddie Cicotte began to wander to aerial heights, but when he did soar, Graham-White and all the others had [illegible] him. But Madden's effor also [illegible] for Boston's pitcher joined the personality conducted [illegible] Yanks.

[illegible] Cicotte struck out. Then Eddie Cicotte started up by giving Austin a scroll to that Speedway, of course, [illegible] Then Russell Ford [illegible] and Austin came home. [illegible]

[illegible] Knight [illegible] Speakers and held [illegible] home. That was two runs. Daniels [illegible] sailed, and started to purloin third base. Madden threw to Purtell, or at least attempted to, and the ball bounded out into left field. Then Daniels came home. And that was the third run.

Some ifs of the Game.

Boston scored in the same inning, and if Tris Speaker had made good with a single, and if Harry Hooper hadn't taken just that segment to strike out, there would have been some more alike.

Larry Gardner reached first when Knight made one of his fumbles. Madden [illegible] a single to center. Then Hall, who had been sent in as a pinch hitter for Cicotte, helped Russell Ford by striking out.

Harry Hooper, strange as it may seem, went the same way as Hall. But good old Heinie Wagner made another of his four hits in that game and scored Larry Gardner. Great applause.

The fans had not looked for anything like that. Tris Speaker whose batting "is always good," as he says, was an easy out to Ford. And that was all for that inning.

Smith and Madden are writing a book called "Wild Curves I Have Thrown," dedicated to the seventh inning. Sweeney walked on four wide ones. Smith tried to hit the press stand with a pitched ball, and Sweeney went to second. Ford singled, and Sweeney went to third station.

Then Ford started to steal second, and Madden threw the ball out to Tris Speaker in an attempt a very vain attempt—to get Russell, the Spit Ball Artist, at second.

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

BONHAG SETS NEW FIVE-MILE RECORD

TRAVERSE ISLAND, N. Y., Sept. 10.—With perfect weather to help the entries the senior championships of the Metropolitan Association of the A. A. U. were run off at Travers Island this afternoon.

George Bonhag went after the scalps in the five-mile run, and set a new American figure. He went into the lead at the end of the first mile and set a pace that carried him far ahead of the rest of the field.

At the four mile post the old mark of W. B. Days made in 1880, went by the board. At the four and one-half mile mark E. Carter's record made in 1887 fell and Bonhag finished the fifth mile in 25 minutes 9 1-5 seconds, fourteen seconds faster than Carter's mark, which hag stood for twenty-three years.

Carter was standing at the post as Bonhag broke his old record.

Keith Sheppard, who was relied upon to score heavily for the Irish Athletic Club, was a great disappointment, failing to score a single point. He did not run in the half or the mile and was left at the start of his heat in the 440.

THE SUMMARY:

880-yard run won by H. Gosling, N. Y. A. C.; second, E. A. Frick, N. Y. A. C.; third, H. J. Eagan. Time—1.56 2-5.

One-mile walk won by Peter McDonald, 46 feet 1 inch, second, J. J. Elliott, 45 feet 9 inches; third, Arthur Riordan, 45 feet 1 inch. All N. Y. A. C. Time—10 minutes.

One-mile run won by W. J. Pant, N. Y. A. C.; second, L. A. A. C.; third, W. Meisinger, L. A. A. C. Time—4 minutes 21 1-5 seconds.

Hammer throw won by J. J. Flanagan, L. A. A. C., with a throw of 170 feet 10 inches; second, C. C. Walsh, N. Y. A. C., with a throw of 170 feet 2 1-4 inches; third, Matt Halpin, N. Y. A. C., with a throw of 159 feet 2 inches.

120-yard hurdle, final heat won by J. L. Hartnagel, N. Y. A. C.; second, H. Kilroy, National Pastime A. C.; third, J. J. Biller, L. A. A. C. Time—15 4-5 seconds.

High jump won by H. J. Grandell with 5 feet inch; second, W. Tomasino, C. Jed. third, W. C. Fielding, 5 feet 9 inches. All N. Y. A. C.

Running high jump won by H. J. Grandell, N. Y. A. C.; second, F. Kelly, Columbia A. A.; third, C. E. Walsh, N. Y. A. C. Height—5 feet 11 inches.

Throwing the 56-pound weight won by P. J. McDonnell, N. Y. A. C., with a throw of 37ft 4in; second, C. E. Walsh, N. Y. A. C.; third, with a throw of 36 ft. 8 in., J. J. Flanagan, L. A. A. C. Throwing the 16-pound hammer won by C. E. Walsh, N. Y. A. C., with a throw of 150 feet 10 inches; second, J. J. Flanagan, L. A. A. C., with a throw of 150 feet 2 inches; third, Matt Halpin, N. Y. A. C., with a throw of 144 feet 10 inches.

Pole vault won by H. E. Richards, N. Y. A. C., with a jump of 12ft. 6in.; second, with a jump of 11ft. 6in., J. Ahearn, N. Y. A. C.; third, with a jump of 10ft. 10in.

Three-mile run won by G. W. Bonhag, L. A. A. C.; second, A. Gray, N. Y. A. C.; third, A. Coghlin, L. A. A. C. Time—15m. 12 2-5s.

One-and-one-half-mile team race—Won by R. Clougher and Lewis, Manhattan A. C.; second, Jeff Masterson and Curtiss A. C.; third, Tomasino and Curtiss A. C. Time—9m. 27s.

Standing broad jump won by J. Kramer, N. Y. A. C.; second, J. Lyons, N. Y. A. C.; third, J. Ahearn, N. Y. A. C. Distance—10 feet 4 inches.

Running broad jump won by J. Kramer, N. Y. A. C.; second, J. Lyons, N. Y. A. C.; third, J. Ahearn, N. Y. A. C. Distance—21 feet 6 inches.

Running hop, step and jump won by J. Kramer, N. Y. A. C.; second, J. Lyons, N. Y. A. C.; third, J. Ahearn, N. Y. A. C. Distance—43 feet 6 inches.

Pole vault won by H. E. Richards, N. Y. A. C., with a jump of 12 feet 2 inches; second, C. E. Walsh, N. Y. A. C., with a jump of 12 feet 2 inches; third, J. J. Biller, L. A. A. C., with a jump of 11 feet 6 inches.

Running high jump won by H. J. Grandell, N. Y. A. C.; second, W. Tomasino, C. Jed.; third, W. C. Fielding, 5 feet 9 inches. All N. Y. A. C.

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440-yard run—Won by R. T. Edwards, N. Y. A. C.; second, J. Fabbri, N. Y. A. C.; third, J. M. Kemberger, L. A. A. C. Time—54 2-5s.

One-mile walk—Won by N. Ledgett, Pastime A. C.; second, C. E. Carroll, Arena A. C.; third, E. Hesse, Mercury A. C. Time—7m. 16s.

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Doves Just Escape Double Shut-out at the Hands of the Giants, 6-1 and 3-1

NEW YORK, Sept. 10.—The New York Giants came back to-day, and handed out the Louis Doves from Boston a [illegible] defeat, winning the first game 6 to 1, and capturing the second of the doubleheader, 3 to 1. It was sweet revenge for the loss of the game on Friday.

The Giants started scoring early in the first game, getting four runs in the second inning. In the third both teams scored a single run, but it was the first, last and only run for that game by the Doves.

The Giants managed to put another run in the column in the sixth inging, but from then on were unable to score. Mattern [illegible] ball for the Doves, but did not find good support.

The batteries were Mattern, Brown and Burke for the Doves, Myers, Seibt for the Giants.

The Doves opened up the second game as if they were out for revenge. The run scored in that inning, however, was the only one that the bunch from Boston was able to land.

It was not until the fifth that the Giants began to show any sort of speed. They scored a lone run in that inning, but followed it up by scoring again in the eighth and ninth.

Curtis raced the Giants in the second game, but he was outclassed by Matthewson. Christy tabbed in great shape and found good support.

First Game.

BOSTON.	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Collins, 2b	4	0	2	0	1	0
Arbuckle, 1b	4	1	1	4	0	0
Lewis, rf	3	0	1	2	0	0
Speaker, cf	4	0	1	0	0	0
Hooper, lf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Wagner, ss	4	0	1	1	3	0
Gardner, 3b	4	0	0	0	2	0
Cady, c	3	0	0	5	0	0
Mattern, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Brown, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Burke, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	1	5	12	6	0

*Batted for Mattern in the ninth.

NEW YORK.	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Devore, l. f.	4	0	1	1	0	0
Becker, r. f.	3	1	1	2	0	0
Doyle, 2b.	4	0	0	2	3	0
Murray, c. f.	4	0	0	2	0	0
Merkle, 1b.	3	0	1	11	0	0
Meyers, c.	3	0	0	5	0	0
Herzog, 3b.	3	0	0	1	2	0
Fletcher, ss.	3	0	1	1	4	0
Seibt, p.	2	0	0	0	1	0
Crandall, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	30	1	4	25	10	0

Boston ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0—1
New York ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 4 1 1—6

Runs—Scored by Boston, Lewis; by New York, Meyers, Merkle, Devore, Becker, Crandall 2. Two-base hits—Crandall. Three-base hits—Becker, Fletcher. Double plays—Fletcher, Doyle and Merkle. Bases on balls—Off Crandall 1, off Brown 2, off Mattern 2, off Seibt 1, struck out—By Crandall 3, Brown 1, Mattern 1, Seibt 1. Left on bases—Boston 5, New York 4. Time—1h. 45m. Umpires—Klem and Rigler.

Second Game.

BOSTON.	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Collins, 2b	3	0	2	1	0	0
Arbuckle, 1b	3	0	1	9	0	0
Lewis, rf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Speaker, cf	3	0	0	2	0	0
Hooper, lf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Wagner, ss	3	0	0	1	3	0
Gardner, 3b	3	0	0	1	2	0
Cady, c	3	0	0	5	0	0
Curtis, p	2	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	26	0	3	21	6	0

NEW YORK.	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Devore, l. f.	3	0	1	2	0	0
Becker, r. f.	3	0	0	2	0	0
Doyle, 2b.	3	0	0	2	3	0
Murray, c. f.	3	0	0	2	0	0
Merkle, 1b.	3	0	0	11	0	0
Meyers, c.	3	0	0	5	0	0
Herzog, 3b.	3	0	0	1	2	0
Fletcher, ss.	3	0	1	1	4	0
Matthewson, p.	2	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	26	3	2	27	10	0

Boston ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0
New York ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 2—3

Two-base hits—Fletcher, Doyle. Sacrifice hits—Curtis 2. Stolen bases—Collins, Lewis, Speaker, Wagner, Devore, Becker, Murray, Merkle, Herzog. Double plays—Wagner, Collins and Arbuckle; Herzog, Doyle and Merkle. Bases on balls—Off Matthewson 1, off Curtis 3. Struck out—By Matthewson 9, by Curtis 2. Umpires—Klem and Rigler.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

HOW THE CLUBS STAND.

	W.	L.	P. C.
[illegible]			
Philadelphia	89	47	.654
New York	85	52	.620
Chicago	77	59	.566
Pittsburg	75	62	.547
St. Louis	67	70	.489
Brooklyn	57	80	.416
Cincinnati	52	85	.380
Boston	45	92	.329

BASEBALL Results

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

New York, 6; Red Sox, 1 (1st game).
Red Sox, 5; New York, 3 (2d game).
Athletics, 4; Washington, 2.
Chicago, 7; St. Louis, 6 (1st game).
St. Louis, 7; Chicago, 2, (2d game 7 innings).
Detroit, 15; Cleveland, 5.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Giants, 6; Doves, 1 (1st game).
Giants, 3; Doves, 1 (2d game).
Brooklyn, 3; Philadelphia, 2 (1st game).
Brooklyn, 7; Philadelphia, 1 (2d game).
Pittsburg, 5; Chicago, 4.
St. Louis, 14; Cincinnati, 7.

NEW ENGLAND LEAGUE.

Lynn, 7; New Bedford, 5.
Worcester, 7; Lowell, 1.
Haverhill, 6; Lawrence, 0.
Fall River, 13; Brockton, 10 (seven innings).
Fall River, 12; Brockton, 5. (2nd game, 5 innings).

EASTERN LEAGUE.

Jersey City, 5; Providence, 4 (1st game, 11 innings).
Jersey City, 8; Providence, 2 (2d game).
Newark, 8; Baltimore, 5.
Buffalo, 12; Toronto, 0 (1st game).
Toronto, 5; Buffalo, 3 (2d game).
Montreal, 4; Rochester, 2 (1st game).
Rochester, 6; Montreal, 0 (2d game).

CONNECTICUT LEAGUE.

New Haven, 8; Springfield, 3 (1st game).
New Haven, 13; Springfield, 1 (2d game).
New Britain, 4; Bridgeport, 1.
Northampton, 5; Hartford, 3.

Lajoie After Record.

Larry Lajoie has a chance this season to make more base hits than ever before in his history of fifteen years as a slugger. In 1901 he pounded out 229 hits. So far this season he has 181.

Larry has to make thirty-nine more hits to equal his record. At that rate he will have to [illegible] an average of one and five-tenths hits [illegible] game. Up to the present time he has a [illegible] and one and four-tenths hits per game.

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PAGE 1—Red Sox split double-header with Yankees.
Doves lose two games to New York. Crowd sees field day at Norwood. Bonhag breaks a world's record.
PAGE 2—Baseball in the Major Leagues.
John L. Taylor reviews the Red Sox season.
PAGE 3—National golf tourney at Brookline Country Club. Additional golf news.
PAGE 4—College football season opens. News of the race horses. News of the Yachtsmen.
CAPE 5—New Bedford wins New England League Pennant. Additional baseball news.
PAGES 6 and 7—Automobile news.

JOHN I. TAYLOR SHOWS BOSTON IS THE BEST CITY FOR BASEBALL

Owner of the Red Sox, in an Article Written Specially for the Boston Sunday American, Says That This City Has Just Finished the Greatest Home Season of Any Team in Either of the Major Leagues

By John I. Taylor,

Written Expressly for the Boston Sunday by the Owner of the Boston American League baseball team

THE home season for the Boston American Baseball Club is nearly over. In many respects it has been the most successful home season in years. The Boston followers of base ball have seen better games on the home grounds than the fans of other cities have seen, for the boys have played much better ball at home than on the road.

BOSTON HAD THE BEST HOME SEASON OF ANY.

That is our record that the attendance [illegible] and although it cannot be said this year was better than last. We started and the attendance [illegible] had better weather in Boston than is generally [illegible] generally the case and we got [illegible] of stormy weather during the first of the month. It is true that the games were scheduled, it just been exceptionally good [illegible] and but the big crowds. Of all the teams in the league, I consider that I have seen that Boston had the best home season of any. Other cities ran into rainy days and lack of patronage, and without [illegible] be that this has been a very profitable year throughout.

In a certain [illegible] Boston to all the others showing has been a poor first half of our history of the club, the great attraction Western trips to [illegible] New York the latter part of June. Our record was made then, with over 32,000 present. Not [illegible] the season at the Detroit games [illegible] and July. Our record was made then, with over 32,000 present. Not [illegible] Philadelphia Back of Boston.

Philadelphia, with a new ownership, has does not seem to have had the success of home season, in many ways, as Boston. Red Sox have had. Wash Boston selling [illegible] the street corners strike and other [illegible] the attendance fearfully.

Washington has made great [illegible] it has been Boston's fortune [illegible] just at the wrong time [illegible] Boston's

Great Home Winning Record.

Although the statistics are not at hand on the games won at home, I know that Boston has won more home games this year than for the past five years. The road work was not so good but if you look over the history of the season of 1910 you will find that only two teams have put Boston out of the running for the pennant. They are New York and Philadelphia. Boston has won from other clubs and beaten every other team a number of games [illegible]

[illegible] Athletics this week should have been large, and I could tell you what I have seen that the attendance has been, and I am one of the fans. Being that the attendance [illegible] Brooklyn, Washington and Boston only [illegible] have had nearly as many games [illegible] other games of two series [illegible] would have been [illegible] games of three days a week [illegible] the attendance [illegible] and I have been expected with a champion [illegible] to appeal part of the season, but did not affect the [illegible] Next fall of the teams of this [illegible] who [illegible] wonderful [illegible]

[illegible] Exciting Contests Seen

[illegible] rather remarkable [illegible] that other teams and other [illegible] are complaining that they have had the poorest baseball season in years, [illegible] only hope for the same sort of success [illegible] At any rate, [illegible] Boston [illegible] Chicago [illegible] Washington [illegible] Detroit [illegible] Cleveland [illegible] Chicago [illegible] St. Louis [illegible]

BATTING AVERAGES.

[illegible]

CONNIE AFTER HENRY.

Athletics Trying to Fix Deal with McAleer.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 10.—The Athletics [illegible] another good catcher and Connie [illegible] name in John Henry of Washington [illegible]

Henry is a strong good backstop. His [illegible] with the Athletics [illegible] Washington [illegible] Connie [illegible] in the first [illegible]

[illegible] Washington is well supplied with back [illegible] Jones, Alnsmith, Street and Henry. Manager Jones [illegible] Boston Red Sox [illegible] Jimmy could [illegible] loan him a back [illegible] The Athletics at present [illegible] Washington [illegible]

TWO GAMES THROWN OUT.

Worcester's Percentage Column Cut Down in N. E. League.

The two games played in the New England League between Brockton and Worcester on Saturday last and both by the latter team, have been thrown out by President Mahoney, because the teams did not play the scheduled [illegible] innings. The game having been scheduled [illegible] Brockton. In the [illegible] Worcester [illegible] Brockton with two less defeats [illegible]

Klondike After Con.

John Haynes, the big colored pitcher known as Klondike, and claiming still to be property of the Providence [illegible] Jack Johnson, is out with an offer to meet any of the big fellows of the present day. He longs especially to get a chance at Tom O'Rielly. Tommy Rocks [illegible] Brockton, who has been making [illegible] Klondike thinks the Pittsburg club will give him a chance if O'Keefe is willing, as John made good in the [illegible] city with Sam Langford not so very long ago.

American League Averages.

By George L. Moreland.

CLUB BATTING RECORDS

Clubs	G.	AB.	R.	H.	SB.	Ave.
Philadelphia	125	4,[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Detroit	127	4,[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
New York	127	4,[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Washington	126	4,[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Boston	124	4,[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
St. Louis	126	4,[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Chicago	125	4,[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Cleveland	126	4,[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

TEN LEADING BASE STEALERS.

Players and Clubs	G.	SB.	Ave.
Collins, Phila.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Bush, Det.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Coffey, Phila.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Milan, Wash.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Walker, Wash.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Jones, Det.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Speaker, Bos.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Engle, Bos.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

TEN LEADING RUN GETTERS.

Players and Clubs	G.	R.	Ave.
Cobb, Det.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Ush, Det.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Collins, Phila.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Walker, Wash.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Jones, Det.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Speaker, Bos.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Engle, Bos.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

CLUB FIELDING RECORDS.

Clubs	G.	PO.	A.	E.	Ave.
Detroit	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Cleveland	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Washington	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Boston	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Chicago	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
St. Louis	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

BATTING AVERAGES.

Records of [illegible] who have played in [illegible] games and batted [illegible] times or more:

Players and Clubs	G.	AB.	R.	H.	SB.	Ave.
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Another Championship Under Reform Rules—By Tad

AT RENO JULY 4TH 1910 MIDDLEWEIGHT CHAMPIONSHIP IN TENNIS DOUBLES. SAILOR BURKE AND BILLY PADKE VS HARRY LEWIS AND STANLEY KETCHEL

SENATORS GIVE ATHLETICS SCARE

League Leaders Land a Close Game by a Score of 3 to 2.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 10.—In a close game today at Philadelphia Americans defeated Washington. Score:

WASHINGTON											PHILADELPHIA										
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Totals	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Totals	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Washington [illegible] 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0
Philadelphia [illegible] 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—1

Two-base hits—[illegible] Three-base hits—[illegible] Sacrifice hits—[illegible] Stolen bases—[illegible] Struck out—By [illegible] 1; by [illegible] 1. Bases on balls—Off [illegible] 1; off [illegible] 1. Left on bases—Washington [illegible] Philadelphia [illegible] Umpires—[illegible] and Dineen. Time—[illegible]

TIGERS SLAUGHTER NAPS.

Bengals Taking Closing Game of Series, 15 to 3.

CLEVELAND, O., Sept. 10.—The Detroit Tigers murdered the Cleveland Naps in the closing game of the series, 15 to 3. Score:

CLEVELAND											DETROIT										
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Totals	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Totals	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Batted for [illegible] in [illegible]

Cleveland [illegible] 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 3—3
Detroit [illegible] 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 x—15

Two-base hits—[illegible] Three-base hits—[illegible] Sacrifice hits—[illegible] Stolen bases—[illegible] Struck out—By [illegible] 1; by [illegible] 1. Bases on balls—Off [illegible] 1; off [illegible] 1. Left on bases—Cleveland [illegible] Detroit [illegible] Umpires—[illegible] and Dineen. Time—[illegible]

BROWNS AND SOX SPLIT.

Chicago Wins First; St. Louis Cops Second.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Sept. 10.—The Browns and White Sox split today divided a [illegible] spectator of darkness. Scores:

First Game.

ST. LOUIS											CHICAGO										
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Totals	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Totals	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

St. Louis [illegible] 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0
Chicago [illegible] 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—1

Two-base hits—[illegible] Three-base hits—[illegible] Sacrifice hits—[illegible] Stolen bases—[illegible] Struck out—By [illegible] 1; by [illegible] 1. Bases on balls—Off [illegible] 1; off [illegible] 1. Left on bases—St. Louis [illegible] Chicago [illegible] Umpires—[illegible] and Dineen. Time—[illegible]

Second Game.

ST. LOUIS											CHICAGO										
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Totals	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Totals	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

St. Louis [illegible] 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0
Chicago [illegible] 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—1

Two-base hits—[illegible] Three-base hits—[illegible] Sacrifice hits—[illegible] Stolen bases—[illegible] Struck out—By [illegible] 1; by [illegible] 1. Bases on balls—Off [illegible] 1; off [illegible] 1. Left on bases—St. Louis [illegible] Chicago [illegible] Umpires—[illegible] and Dineen. Time—[illegible]

SHIP'S WAITERS WIN.

FALL RIVER, Sept. 10.—Before the New England League double-header this afternoon the Commonwealth team made up of waiters from the steamer Commonwealth of the Fall River line, trimmed the Lowells, leaders of the City League, by 5 to 2. The game was for a purse of $150. A crowd of several hundred from the ocean liner [illegible] with the various kinds of noise producers. The score.

	R.	H.	E.
Commonwealth	4	0	1
Lowells	2	0	1

Batteries—Turner and Tyson; Dalton and Welch. Umpire—Wormwood.

SPEED BOYS SPLIT EVEN WITH YANKS

Continued from First Page.

ond. Ronill, Sweeney came home and another error went into Mobley's column.

Only Two Homers.

The interesting part of the game came in the eighth. For he it from any man to say that the Yankees got onto Mr. Smith's curves. They only scored two home runs, that's all. Knight was the only batter to get [illegible] The ball out a yard the $1.60 entrance.

The ball burned a hole in the left hand [illegible] Knight will go [illegible] up and he presented a pair of shoes and a [illegible] of something to [illegible] his stockings.

Earle Gardner scored in the [illegible] run was accumulated [illegible] in the same way that [illegible] his predecessor [illegible] the same hole that Knight's did a [illegible] before. Ditto Mr. Gardner on the shoes.

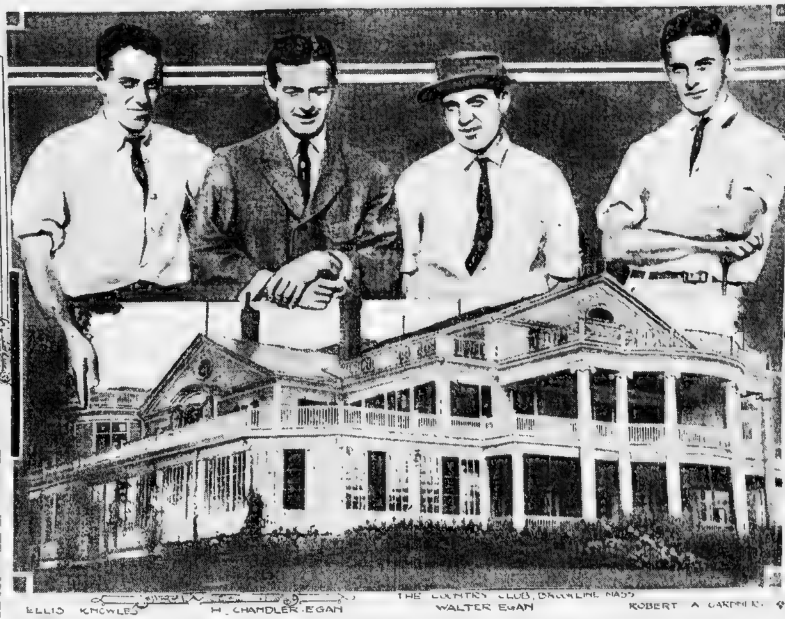
The fans cried "Enough, enough" but [illegible] was not content.

After some [illegible] work had retired three Highlanders. The [illegible] Chesbro [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

AMERICAN GOLF CHAMPIONS BATTLE ON BROOKLINE LINKS

Best Players Contest for National Championship Here for the First Time

J. P. TIFFANY — JOHN G. ANDERSON



ELLIS KNOWLES — H. CHANDLER EGAN — THE COUNTRY CLUB, BROOKLINE, MASS. — WALTER EGAN — ROBERT A. GARDNER

Scene of National Amateur Championship Golf Tourney, which opens to-morrow at Brookline, and some of the leading contestants for the ship.

C. L. CONNOLLY

W. J. Travers, Dean of American Golf Champions, Describes Great Contest to Be Fought Here This Week—Country-Wide Interest in Remarkable Tournament

THE national amateur championship of the United States, in the royal and ancient game of golf, starts to-morrow morning at the Country Club at Brookline, with a field of over two hundred golfers. Among the field nobody is better known than Walter J. Travis of New York, who has won the national amateur championship three times, in 1900, 1901 and 1903; the title of his own State, and defeated England's best players for the British championship. He has entered this contest and has given the Boston Sunday American some of his views upon this year's national championship.

By WALTER J. TRAVIS.

THE first impression that must come to an entrant into a national championship meeting, wherever the tournament may be held, is what kind of a proposition is the course, and how to get around to the home hole the best way and with the least number of strokes.

The Country Club [illegible] courses that could have been selected this year for the national tourney. [illegible] pleased with the trapping [illegible] the course [illegible] the strokes [illegible].

I may [illegible] where a ball off the line will not be [illegible], and that the greens are so well guarded as [illegible] with the greens, which, of course, are not unfamiliar [illegible].

NEVER SUCH A FIELD IN A NATIONAL TOURNEY

Never before has the national tournament attracted such a field [illegible] the years [illegible] were [illegible] 157 [illegible] the Glen View [illegible] the [illegible] there is [illegible] too [illegible] half dozen [illegible] Western [illegible] quarter of stars [illegible] South and the [illegible] from Pennsylvania, New Jersey, New York and Massachusetts.

[illegible]

Greatest in American Golf History

This national championship is [illegible] the greatest in the history of American golf, for everything has started right [illegible]

[illegible] ships the English system of all match play once, but only once. It would not have been the same with [illegible] Country Club. It might have created quite a little stir for a year or so. But interest in it would fade away after [illegible] for the same reasons as at present outlined.

Would Have Been Too Strenuous.

[illegible] on the other side. What won't have [illegible]

[illegible] golfers of the United States [illegible] with more size, ability or [illegible] of golf for golf's [illegible]

219 Amateur Players in a Great Struggle for the Highest Honors of American Golf

Greatest Tournament on Record in Massachusetts Begins at Country Club.

TO-MORROW [illegible] the national amateur [illegible] United States [illegible] Country Club [illegible]

[illegible]

Championship Decided Here

[illegible]

Experts Praise the Course

[illegible]

Many Celebrities Here

[illegible] The golfers that have entered the [illegible]

National Golf Tourney; What It Is, in a Word

THE National Amateur Golf Championship of the United States, under the auspices of the United States Golf Association, to be played at the Country Club, Brookline, Mass., September 12th to 17th inclusive.

Present champion: Robert A. Gardner, Hinsdale Golf Club.

Runner-up in 1909: H. Chandler Egan, Exmoor Country Club.

Number of golfers entered: 219.

PROGRAM FOR WEEK.

Monday—Whole field plays eighteen holes [illegible] round to qualify.

Tuesday, A. M.—Sixty-four players [illegible] of Monday will play another eighteen holes to complete thirty-six hole qualifying round. P. M.—Thirty-two players making lowest totals for both rounds are drawn for match play, and play first match of eighteen holes.

Wednesday—Second round of match play at thirty-six holes.

Thursday—Third round of match play at thirty-six holes.

Friday—Semi-finals at thirty-six holes.

Saturday—Finals at thirty-six holes, eighteen holes in the morning and eighteen in the afternoon. Also a team match for [illegible] not in finals, six on a team [illegible] score to count.

[illegible]

Contest to Wrest the Chief Laurels From Robert A. Gardner

[illegible]

CLASSY BRAE-BURN FIELD

Qualifying Round Played for the Club Championship

[illegible]

CLARKSON GETS PRIZE

Oldham Turns in Low Net Score at Woodland

[illegible]

BENEFIT FOR VETERAN

All-Day Cricket Match to Be Played for Isaac Chambers.

[illegible]

80 GOLF PLAYERS IN A BIG TOURNEY

[illegible] Handicap Contest Held at the Commonwealth Country Club

[illegible]

COOK HAS HIGH SCORE.

Close Competition at Newton Golf Club Tourney.

[illegible]

BOSTON STARS WIN TRIAL GOLF MATCH

Of the 236 national golf championship aspirants 219 have already made a trip over the Country Club links in preparation for the annual championship, which will be at least 50 players larger than any previous year.

The only notable golfer who has not put in an appearance is Chick Evans, the present Western open champion. Many of the other stars entered for the tourney went over the course yesterday tuning up for final tests next week.

Among the cracks who made one or more rounds yesterday were Robert Gardner, the Yale [illegible] athlete, who at present holds the golf title; H. Chandler Egan, twice the winner of national honors; Walter Travis, the veteran [illegible] player, who has won the amateur title both here and abroad; Fred Herreshoff, [illegible] champion; [illegible] who has held the White Mountain and Hudson River titles; Albert M. Sherman, the Vice-President's son, who [illegible] qualification, and this year has won several notable tourneys including the [illegible] and the [illegible] the Wyantenuck event at Great Barrington; Arden M. Robbins, George [illegible], Gardner W. White, the sensation of [illegible] among the younger golfers for his play in some of the senior tourneys as well as winning the Eastern Interscholastic championship; P. W. Whittemore, one of the favorite Eastern choices; [illegible] son, the former Massachusetts [illegible] champion, and F. P. [illegible] who has done so well abroad on the English courses.

There seems to be a great diversity of opinions as to what will be the [illegible] Monday, but 75 or 76 seems to be the choice, with 83 or 84 as the high average for the two qualification rounds.

Yesterday three players turned in cards of 75, Anderson, Chandler Egan and Arden M. Robbins, being the fortunate ones.

A match that represented the golfing strength of Boston against that of two of the best Chicago golfers entered resulted [illegible] Boston boys [illegible] Anderson and [illegible] played the Egan cousins, Chandler and Walter, and it was [illegible] but the team work of the former pair was [illegible] especially as Anderson was 75 [illegible] and his partner was there [illegible]

Rick Merriman, [illegible] playing with Roger White against Roger Hovey, the [illegible] and Karl Vosser [illegible] that the former pair won by 1 up.

Tom Sherman, playing with Mayor Fred O'Connell, Mayor of Fitchburg [illegible] W. [illegible] and J. Shaw, two Metropolitan cracks, by 4 [illegible]

The [illegible] with Seckel defeated P. N. Hunter and H. B. [illegible] by 2 [illegible]

The match of the day [illegible] attention [illegible] when W. J. Travis and H. Chandler Egan [illegible] W. E. Egan and Fred Herreshoff [illegible] 2-1. Chandler Egan's [illegible]

[illegible] between Albert Seckel and [illegible] Warren K. Wood and [illegible] two noted Westerners.

HANDICAP MEDAL PLAY

C. C. Briggs Wins Golf Prizes at Albermarle Club.

A handicap medal play tournament was the [illegible] of the Albermarle Golf Club [illegible] C. C. Briggs took the low net prize with a card of 78-6-72. This score was also the low gross of the day.

The summary:

C. C. Briggs, 78, 6, 72; W. H. Rogers, [illegible]; M. Stanton, 80, 4, 76; E. J. [illegible]; R. Tewksbury, 87, 5, 82; A. H. [illegible], 108, 22, 86; J. L. McKeen, 102, 13, 89; C. L. Stearns, [illegible], 17, 89; F. M. Copeland, 103, 12, 91; A. S. Chamberlain, 106, 15, 91; A. H. Decatur, 116, 24, 92.

POCKET TIME SAVERS

I. C. S. hand books are time [illegible] salary raisers. Designed [illegible] needs of the man on the job. [illegible] by mechanics to be the [illegible] hand books published. A separate hand book for each occupation.

ELECTRICAL WORKERS

[illegible]

BUILDING TRADES

[illegible]

MACHINISTS

[illegible]

PLUMBERS AND FITTERS

Useful to helper or inspector. 375 pages, well illustrated [illegible]

OFFICE WORKERS

[illegible]

MARINERS

[illegible]

[illegible] so that any [illegible] situation may be found instantly.

Worth $1 [illegible]. Sold for 50c in cloth and $1.00 in leather binding to advertise the FREE EXHIBIT of the International Correspondence Schools, [illegible] Boylston St., Boston.

Bunk Starts Well, but Finishes Like a Piker — *By Tad*

BIG FOOTBALL TEAMS ALL BEGIN PRACTICE; SEASON IS OPEN NOW

nd Starts Work at Lakeville—Pennsy Has Fol- lo Harvard's Early Lead—Cornell and Princeton Get Busy To-morrow—Dartmouth Has Good Material, While Yale Is More Deficient Than the Blue Has Been in a Long Time.

By E. V. B. PARKE.

T

YALE SQUAD GOES TO LAKEVILLE.

Dartmouth's Squad to Report

Yale's Chances Not So Bright.

BEAVER, BIBELOT AND CIMA TO FIGHT FOR KAISER CUP

FAIR SKIPPERS SAIL PLUCKY RACE BUT LOSE TO MEN

CLOSE FINISHES MARK MATINEE RACES OF FELLSWAY CLUB

Parker P... Hadley Home a Close Second in ... Class

Young Caimes Defeats Decina, Deane, Winning Second Heat in 1:05 1-4

W B T

Beaver a Great Mover.

Gypsey Takes the Lead

AGAIN AND KIT WIN

Dozen Yachts Take Part in Dux- bury Club's Weekly Race

HARRY M. WINS MATINEE.

Defeats Billy B. in Fight on Home Stretch

Mischief Wins Prize

GREATEST RACERS IN BIG SYRACUSE MEET

Colorado E. and Native Belle Battle Again—Best Horses Entered at State Fair.

S

Great Field in Big Stake

The Abby Will Win Here.

BOSTON HORSE BEATEN.

Steeplechaser Fincastle Finishes Third at Montreal Races

GRAND CIRCUIT SYRACUSE CARD

MONDAY

2 12 pace. The Syracuse, 3 in ... heats ... $5,000
2 18 trot 3 in 5 heats ... $1,200
2 25 pace, 3 in 5 heats ... $1,200
2 12 trot. The Empire State ... in 5 heats ... $10,000
Horse World Stallion Purse, ... to stand season ... $7,500
2 18 pace, 3 in 5 heats ... $1,200
2 06 pace. The Onondaga 2 in ... heats ... $2,000

WEDNESDAY

2 08 trot. The Syracuse ... Purse, 3 in 5 heats ... $2,000
Horse World Stallion ... public division ... Guaranteed ... $1,000
2 04 trot 2 in ... $1,200
2 21 trot 3 in 5 ... $1,200

The Harvester 2:02½ will attempt to lower his own world's stallion record.

THURSDAY

2 08 trot, 2 in 3 heats ... $1,200
2 04 pace 2 in 3 heats ... $1,200
2 15 pace 2 in 3 heats ... $1,200

FRIDAY

2 11 trot 2 in 3 heats ... $1,200
2 11 pace 2 in 3 heats ... $1,200
... $1,200

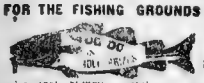
OLD COLONY RACES GO EXTRA HEATS

BOSTON HORSE BEATEN.

Steeplechaser Fincastle Finishes Third at Montreal Races

Amusements

FOR THE FISHING GROUNDS



Bonanza, leave north side Central Wharf daily and Sundays at 10 a.m. Dinner on board. Can be chartered for moonlight. Tel 1552-3 Rich.

DEEP SEA FISHING

Stemmers King Philip, Fantasia leave Lewis's commercial Wharf daily and Sunday at 10 o'clock a.m. and 2 p.m. for fish. Fare $1.00. Main's strand.

AUTOMOBILES FOR HIRE

ST. TEL. 1012 ... cars or ... Large ... Packards, Pierces and Locomobiles, 5 and 7 passenger touring cars and limousines; trial trip ... to ... and the best in the city. Limousine ... chauffeur ... from ... Talbot ... Tremont, 706 Tremont. E. A. SMITH & CO., No. 179 Clarendon st.

SMELT HOME FIRST

Wins Cup in Races at East Gloucester.

SPECIAL NOTICE.

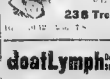
Dr. Joseph Grady's

Office Will Be Closed Wednesdays

This day will be reserved for SURGICAL OPERATIONS OUT OF TOWN VISITS ELECTRICAL TREATMENTS and SPECIAL APPOINTMENTS CASES

238 Tremont St., Boston

deafLymphonic Tablets



Riker-Jaynes Drug Stores

PHYSICIAN SPECIALIST ADVICE FREE SURGEON

DR. J. BLACKLER, ... All Diseases of Men and Women. Lady Assistant; expert treatment; cure guaranteed.

URINARY COMPLAINTS RELIEVED IN 24 HOURS

Every Woman

is interested and should know about the wonderful MARVEL Whirling Spray The New Vaginal Syringe. Best—Safest—Most Convenient. It cleanses, it ... It ... It ... It

NEW RECORD MADE AT MEETING OF AMATEURS

Many Exciting Finishes Mark N. E. A. A. C. Contests in Norwood

A [illegible]

Easy Win for Hedlund.

[illegible]

It Was a Game Fight

[illegible]

White Sox Win.

The Braintree White Sox defeated the Bates 4 days of Dorchester 1 Bridgewater yesterday afternoon on the latter's grounds by the score of 6 to 5. Rogers, who twirled for the winners, held his opponents to four hits. Score by innings:

	R	H	E
Braintree	2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 4	6	0
Bates Class.	1 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0	4	2

Batteries—Dolore and Mortimer; Rogers and Carter

Winchester Wins in 10th

In the first of a series of three [illegible]

Winchester A. A. defeated the North Woburn team, 8 to 7 in ten innings. Score by innings:

											R	H	E
North Woburn	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	7	15	5
N. Woburn	0	0	2	0	0	1	3	0	0	1	7	11	4

Butterfield, Hodgson and Flaherty; Doherty and M. Doherty

MILLER'S FALLS VICTORS

MILLERS FALLS, Mass., Sept. 10. The Millers Falls team defeated the Shelburne Falls by a score of 3 to 2. The pitching of Tomblen was the feature. Score by innings:

										R	H	E
Millers Falls	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	1	3	6	1
Shelburne Falls	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	2	5	2

Batteries—Tomblen and Graver; Spencer and Goodall.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
HUNTINGTON AVENUE
BASEBALL
MONDAY AT 1:30
2 GAMES
NEW YORK
Tickets on Sale at Wright & Ditson, 344 Washington Street; Herrick's, Copley Sq.

New Bedford Team Wins Pennant

Close New England League Finish

Secretary Jacob C. Morse Describes Thrilling End of League Race

By JACOB C. MORSE

Manager Dowd and Three of the Star Players of New Bedford hustling baseball team, which won the first of the season Worcester in five seasons

F[illegible]

Features of the Season.

Some of the features of the season to [illegible]

First [illegible]

First [illegible]

First [illegible]

First [illegible]

First [illegible]

First [illegible]

First [illegible]

Couldn't Afford the Expense.

[illegible]

MILLER'S FALLS VICTORS

MILLERS FALLS, Mass., Sept 10. The Millers Falls team defeated the Shelburne Falls by a score of 3 to 2. The pitching of Tomblen was the feature. Score by innings:

										R	H	E
Millers Falls	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	1	3	6	1
Shelburne Falls	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	2	5	2

Batteries—Tomblen and Graver; Spencer and Goodall.

Manager Dowd and Three of the Star Players of New Bedford hustling baseball team, which won the first of the season Worcester in five seasons

BRIT[illegible]

LYNN TAKES LAST GAME FROM CHAMPS

N. E. League Pennant Winners Are Beaten to Tune of 7 to 5

LYNN, Sept 10—In the last New England game of the season Manager Hamilton's runner-up club won over the pennant winners 7 to 5 in a game in which the Whalers did not exert themselves until the last round.

A triple play was the feature of the closing contest. With Burg and Wallace on by singles Lynch lined to deep right. Priest made it an easy catch. Hi whipped Burg out at second and Griffith got the ball to Mettrose before Wallace, who had foolishly run down, could get back.

Lynch got to Melntire in the third on a hit, and, taking a wonderful lead, he runs. A wild throw of two eggs by Mc[illegible] and Dunn in the second inning gave Lynch the first run.

The games was the coldest of the season at Olympia Park. Score:

LYNN.												MAS. BEDFORD.											
[illegible]												[illegible]											

Two-base hits—Logan, Metz 2, Dunn, Mattern. Three-base hits—Gabes, Lynch. Home runs—Metz 2. Sacrifice hits—Lange 2, Dunn. Stolen bases—Burg, Lynch, Lange, Hartley. Double plays—Hartley, Lange and Lynch; Lange, Lynch and Mattern. Time—1h. 55m. Attendance—1,800.

LAWRENCE DROPS FINAL.

Closes Bad Season by Losing to Haverhill, 6 to 0.

LAWRENCE, Sept. 10.—The New England league season was brought to a close here this afternoon when Lawrence lost to Haverhill, 6 to 0, closing a most unsatisfactory season. Only three games were lost [illegible]

HAVERHILL.												LAWRENCE.											
[illegible]												[illegible]											

BURKETT'S MEN WIN.

Defeat Lowell, 7 to 1, in One-Side Game in Mill City.

LOWELL, Sept 10. Worcester won the final game of the New England League season from Lowell this afternoon before a crowd of about 2,000. The fact that the result of the game was of no [illegible] would not detract from the [illegible] interest in the contest [illegible] keep the attendance down.

The Score.																							
[illegible]																							

NEW HAVEN WINS DOUBLE HEADER

Springfield Badly Beaten in Both Games—8-3 and 13-1.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Sept. 10. Springfield was beaten 8 to 3 and 13 to 1 in two hotly played and [illegible] by New Haven.

Score:

First Game.

NEW HAVEN.	SPRINGFIELD.																						
[illegible]																							

Second Game.

NEW HAVEN.	SPRINGFIELD.																						
[illegible]																							

NEW BRITAIN VICTOR

NEW BRITAIN, Ct., Sept 10. In the final game of the season here today New Britain defeated Bridgeport 4 to 1. The score by innings:

										R	H
New Britain	0	0	0	0	2	1	1	0	x	4	9
Bridgeport	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	1	4

Batteries—Jagnes and Beaumont, Swanson and Whalen.

CLOSING GAMES FARCES.

Fall River Hands Brockton a Double Defeat.

FALL RIVER, Sept. 10.—In [illegible] closed here with two farcical ball games, the home team beating Brockton in both games, the first 13 to 10, and the second 12 to 5. By agreement the games were to go seven innings each, but much to the grief of the big crowd of disgusted fans, Umpire Lanthgan called the second game at the end of the fifth inning. The first game was the most farcical real ball game for [illegible] teams tried to play, but in the second [illegible] errors did some startling and did not [illegible] to go after the balls which were batted [illegible] to all quarters of the field.

The score:

FALL RIVER.												BROCKTON.											
[illegible]												[illegible]											

Second Game.																							
FALL RIVER.												BROCKTON.											
[illegible]												[illegible]											

ROSEMONTS THE CHAMPS.

Walnuts of Neponset Defeated by the Score of 6 to 3

[illegible]

WILSONS SWAMPED

Lose Baltimore High School of Science Pitcher Defeated The Wilsons of Roxbury at Ball Game Saturday.

[illegible]

MILFORD WINS, 8 TO 6

Hopkinton played Milford yesterday, and the latter won by a score of 8 to 6. The game was played at Milford and a large crowd was present. Score by innings:

										R	H	E
Milford	0	2	0	0	2	3	1	0	x	8	10	2
Hopkinton	2	0	1	0	0	0	3	0	0	6	9	3

Batteries—Adams and Loughrey, Mitchell and O'Brien.

THORNTON A. C. LOSE

The Thornton A. C. defeated the Thornton A. C. at South Milford today in an exciting game by a score of 6 to 5. Foley pitched [illegible] ball allowing his opponents but three hits. Score by innings:

										R	H	E
So Medford	0	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	3	6	7	3
Farley A. C.	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	3	5	3	4

Batteries—Foley and Edrick; Rue, Madden and Sullivan.

WOLCOTTS BEAT NEWBURYPORT NINE

Fahey Twirls Superb Ball, Allowing His Opponents but Two Hits.

[illegible]

ROMAR'S 18TH WIN

Have Hard Struggle with Danvers, but Win 6 to 3.

[illegible]

EASTERN A. A. WIN.

Wallop the Elmwoods in the First Game, 8 to 5.

[illegible]

SOMERVILLES LOSE

New Dorchester A. A. Defeat Them in Brilliant Game.

[illegible]

BRITT AND WALSH WILL FIGHT HERE

Sam Harris Agrees to Match the Featherweight Against the Pride of Boston

[illegible]

QUILL AND LOUGHREY

Matched for Armory Bout Next [illegible]

[illegible]

LOURDES A. A VICTORS

Defeat the Unicorns 13 to 4, and Win $25 Purse

[illegible]

SENATORS WIN BY SHUTOUT

[illegible]

WHITE SOX WIN 9 TO 5

The White Sox of Roxbury defeated the Sox of Dorchester at Columbia Park this afternoon by the score of 9 to 5. Both pitchers [illegible]

										R	H	E
White Sox	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Dorchester	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

Batteries—Brooks and [illegible]

The Best Flying May Be Expected These Last 2 Days-Aviators After World Records

FIRST REAL AERO MEET IN AMERICA

Not a Manufacturers' Exhibit, such as they have been giving in New York, Atlantic City and Los Angeles, but Genuine, Keen Competition for the Supremacy between many Types of Aeroplane and the

WORLD'S MOST NOTED BIRD-MEN

AT THE HARVARD-BOSTON

AERO MEET

Auspices Harvard Aeronautical Society

Harvard Aviation Field, Atlantic, Mass.

Attracting the closest attention of PRESIDENT TAFT, GOVERNOR DRAPER, MAYOR FITZGERALD, GEN. MILES, BARON ROSA (the Russian Ambassador), U. S. ARMY and NAVY OFFICERS, Members of Boston and New York, and the INTELLIGENT PUBLIC.

40,000 to 100,000 Attending Daily

Trying to Break World's Records and Competing for $30,000 in Prizes, including the Boston Globe-Rigney Prize.

GRAHAME-WHITE,
GLENN H. CURTISS,
CHARLES F. WILLARD,
THE WRIGHTS,
WALTER BROOKINS,
RALPH JOHNSTONE,
CLIFFORD B. HARMON,
A. V. ROE,
and other 17 Types of Flying Machines.

LAST 2 DAYS
Mon. & Tues., Sept. 12 & 13

Admission - - $1.00
Grand Stand Seats - $1.00
Auto Spaces - - $10 & $5
Boxes (Seat 6) - - - $20

Tickets on sale at 27 State street, Herrick's, Connolly & Burke, Cashier, Wright & Ditson.

The shortest and most comfortable way to reach the field is by Boston Elevated Cars to Neponset Bridge, or train from South Station to Neponset Station and Public Motor Boats to Field.

AUTOMOBILES

PRESIDENT L. R. SPEARE TO RETIRE AS HEAD OF A. A. A. ON DEC. 1 NEXT

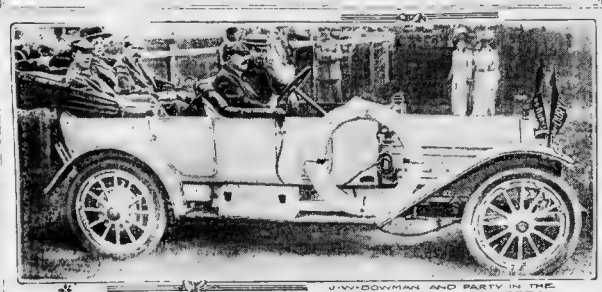
His Position to Be Filled by Robert G. Hooper of Pennsylvania, Now Chairman Good Roads Committee.

By I. C. KERRISON.

VANDERBILT CUP RACE NEXT GREAT AUTO CLASSIC

Five Great Speed Battles Have Been Fought for Famous Trophy.

ONE OF THE LATEST MODELS



J. WYCKOFF MAN AND PARTY IN THE STEVENS-DURYEA 1911 TORPEDO.

JULIUS KRAFT MAKES A NEW RECORD RUN

Completes a Fast Trip From New York City to Auburn, New York.

INTERESTING EXPERIENCE.

C. S. Henshaw Has Thomas Flyer Camp at Atlantic.

NEW YORK AUTO SHOW PLANS NOW BEING FORMULATED

Show to Continue Two Weeks, When 83 Manufacturers Will Make Displays.

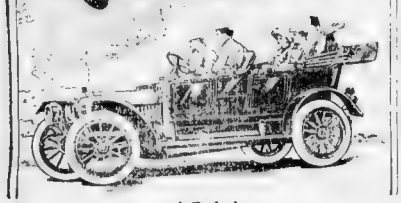
COPLEY SQUARE GARAGE. De Palma at Minneapolis.

HUDSON PRIZES AWARDED.

Thirty-eight Persons Receive Cash Prizes in Contest.

Savelle Retires.

Locomobile



1911

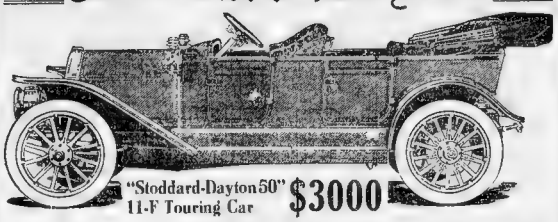
"30" Shaft Drive, Four Cylinders $3500
"48" Shaft Drive, Six Cylinders $4800

The "30" LOCOMOBILE for 1911 is now on exhibition at our salesrooms.

High tension, dual ignition, four speeds, shaft drive, four door body. List price for both models includes top and demountable rims.

THE LOCOMOBILE COMPANY OF AMERICA
589 Boylston Street, Copley Square
Licensed Under Selden Patent

1911 Stoddard-Dayton NOW HERE



"Stoddard-Dayton 50" 11-F Touring Car $3000

Seven passengers. Doors front and rear. (Front doors omitted if desired.) Wheelbase 130 in., tires 36x4½, No. 2 Universal Q. D. demountable rims, including 1 extra; cylinders 5x5½, 2 independent ignition systems, including Bosch D4 magneto; shock absorbers; robe rail; footrest; 5 lamps, Prest-O-Lite tank, horn, tools, etc.

In the brake system all connecting rods are located on the inner side of the frame. Accessibility to all parts has been carried to a supreme degree. There is absolutely nothing in the way to interfere with getting directly at either the transmission case or the front or rear universal. No cables, brake rods, or connections of any kind are over these parts, nor even between the cross members supporting these parts. This is achievement in designing that will meet with the ready approval of every motorist who has ever had occasion to get at the mechanism of his car.

The lines of all the body designs tend toward extreme simplicity. This striking effect is further enhanced by the running board tool-boxes, which do away with all unsightly battery boxes, gas tanks, etc., that greatly mar the appearance of the usual car.

PARK SQUARE AUTOMOBILE STATION
Tel. Oxford 2950
18 Columbus Avenue
LICENSED UNDER SELDEN PATENT

Great Western

Great Western Semi-Torpedo $1650
Great Western Touring Car $1600
Great Western Torpedo $1750

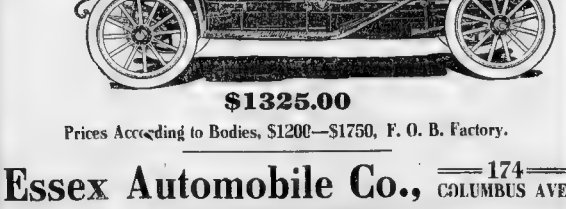
Castle Square Garage
Boston's Largest and Best Fireproof Garage. All Ground Floors. No Pass. Storage and Supplies. Cars Bought and Sold. Phone Tremont 207.
29 to 33 FERDINAND STREET
Bet. Columbus Ave. and Tremont St.
New England Distributors for the Great Western Car
SUB AGENTS WANTED

Warren-Detroit "30"

Standard from Tires to Spark Plug

A Big, Hardy, Powerful Car of 8 Different Body Types—All on One Chassis.

110 inch Wheel Base — 34 inch Wheels — Double System of Ignition with Bosch High Tension Magneto.



$1325.00

Prices According to Bodies, $1200—$1750, F. O. B. Factory.

Essex Automobile Co., 174 COLUMBUS AVE.
NEW ENGLAND DISTRIBUTORS

Remarkable Values In Slightly Used Cars
We Quote the Following, Subject to Prior Sale

	Cost	Selling price
1- 1910 PREMIER, 6-cyl., 60-h. p. T. C., fully equipped	$3,800.00	$2,500.00
1—1910 PREMIER, 4-cyl., 40-h. p. T. C., fully equipped	2,850.00	1,900.00
1—1908 PREMIER, 4-cyl., 30-h. p. T. C., fully equipped	2,850.00	1,350.00
1—1909 PREMIER, 4-cyl., 30-h. p. Roadster	2,650.00	1,300.00
1 1908 PREMIER, 4-cyl., 24-h. p. T. C.	2,250.00	750.00
1 -1908 Pope-Hartford, 40-h. p. T. C., fully equipped	3,200.00	800.00
1 -1909 Maxwell, 4-cyl., 30-h. p. Roadster, fully equipped	1,750.00	800.00
1 -1908 Reo Roadster, prime condition		400.00

A demonstration in any of these cars will convince you that the prices quoted are exceedingly low. Call or phone.

Premier Motor Car Co. of N. E. 1008 Boylston St. Tel. B. B. 4075

AUTOMOBILES

ENTRY BLANKS FOR BOSTON AMERICAN TRUCK CONTEST READY

Will Be in the Hands of Makers and Owners Within a Few Days.

The rules and entry blanks for the Commercial Motor Vehicle Reliability Run of the Boston American to Newburyport and return on October 21 and 22, were received from the printers the latter part of the week and are now being sent out to manufacturers and others whom it is desired to interest in the event. Although the entry blanks are only just at hand, two days, returns are already in hand. A. B. Heney, of the Franklin Automobile Company, says that he will enter at least one truck in the run, and D. P. Nichols & Company writes, "We will have just as many as possible, ranging from six to eight, entries for Frye & Miller trucks. We feel very much pressed, indeed, to know that such a test will be held, as we feel that it will redound the commercial car business to greater extents than ever before." That is [illegible] development of the commercial car [illegible] new."

Manufacturers in this city are keenly alive to the advantages to be gained from the run. The automobiles are first of [illegible] five cars will be entered. The committee in charge of the run has several interesting little points under consideration, and as soon as they are determined upon they will be announced.

The interest in the private owners' division is keen, a great many inquiry of inquiries relating to the same, from the different automobile clubs throughout New England, showing that they are ready to use motor trucks in their delivery service. At least a dozen private concerns, the individuality of whose trucks is well known in this city, have signified their intention of entering the run. And it is to be noted that the private owners' vehicles have proved as reliable as that of the manufacturers.

The route to be followed in the run will be laid out and covered in the next week or so, the intermediate making arrangements in the several cities for the proper housing of the cars in those cities.

Newburyport is keenly alive to the honor conferred upon her by being selected as the starting point, and her officials have volunteered to do everything within their power to make the night stop in that city a pleasant and comfortable one, so far as hotel arrangements go. Reserved Manager Fowler of Wolf Tavern will see that everything is in readiness at this time to provide for the [illegible] which are as follows:

Classes.

Class A—Commercial vehicles of 1,000 pounds capacity and less.

Class B—Commercial vehicles between 1,000 pounds and 2,000 pounds.

Class C—Commercial vehicles between 2,000 pounds and 3,000 pounds.

Class D—Commercial vehicles of 3 tons capacity and above.

Conditions.

The aim of this run shall be to prove to the merchant the superiority of motor power vehicle delivery as compared with horse transportation, and to show that motor vehicles can regulate, even extended distances with speed, certainty and similarity of operation.

There will be four open classes, as above and four classes with the same ratings for private owners and a special class for electrics.

Each truck will be required to carry either merchandise or sand bags to the amount of its announced catalogue capacity. In addition to the driver, each vehicle must carry an observer, and must also have a helper, if desired.

Only freight-carrying vehicles shall be eligible. Station wagons, taxicabs and vehicles designed to carry passengers are excluded, as they do not come within the purpose of this event.

It shall be the duty of the observer to see that the various controls are set in time and to keep a record of the amount of gasoline used on the journey.

At the end of the run the actual value of the supplies shall be found and the total expenses shall be divided by the number of pounds carried. The result will show the cost per ton of carrying merchandise the distance of approximately 120 miles and give the merchant a practical basis on which to make comparisons between horse and motor vehicle delivery.

In the case of electric cars the amount of current used will be measured and the cost of carrying the load determined.

A proper time limit will be observed in the different classes.

The run to Newburyport will be made on Friday, October 21, the starting and finishing points to be announced later. The return journey will be made on Saturday, October 22.

There will be penalties for failing to test the various controls in time.

Each entrant must appoint an observer. The heads of competition will be both time reliability and economy of operation, and the vehicles making the most showing for the various classes will be given awards.

There will be from three to seven prizes, to the total value of $1,000, the number to be regulated by the needs of the contest, this being to provide for fullest measure of interest in the various classes.

There is no entrance fee for the Boston American, bearing all expenses. A limit of five will be placed on the number of cars which any company may enter in each class.

The referee reserves the right to refuse any entry.

The Bay State Automobile Association, through its board of governors, has placed itself on record as warmly endorsing this run, and joined with the Boston American in asking for a sanction. Its officers have agreed to give the Boston American the benefit of their knowledge and experience in carrying it to a successful conclusion.

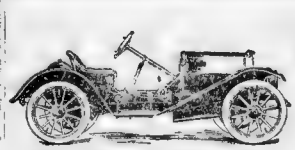
MR. AND MRS. ALBERT E. LAZARO

GREAT WESTERN CAR.

SUCCESS OF THE GREAT WESTERN

ENORMOUS TRAVEL BY THE MOTOR CAR

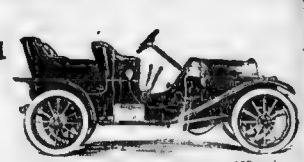
[illegible] Agencies [illegible] White Mountain [illegible] of [illegible]



Model 45. 20 h. p.—4 cylinders—96-inch wheel base—$775. A Torpedo Roadster with same power sells for $860

20,000 Owners Say to You "Buy an Overland for 1911"

Licensed under Selden Patent



Model 49. 25 h. p.—4 cylinders—105-inch wheel base—$1,095. Made with five styles of bodies, including delivery body

8% Less Cost---Fore Doors Free

The Overland—the leader of motordom—announces 22 attractive models for 1911, a further saving of eight per cent in cost, and fore doors free.

Twenty-two 4-cylinder models from 20 to 35 horsepower from $775 to $1,675. All prices include magneto and full lamp equipment.

We start this new season with almost 20,000 Overlands in use—with a record of 12,326 cars delivered in the first seven months of this year—with deposits already in hand for more than 18,000 of the new models just coming out.

We start with five factories—with the finest machinery ever employed in making motor cars—a factory capacity of 140 cars daily.

And we start with a record of amazing success such as none ever approached in this industry.

Cost Reduced 8 Per Cent

We will continue to manufacture a line of five models, the same as produced in 1910; but, as a result of an investment of $3,000,000 in new equipment, these five models, as well as all new models, have been reduced in cost to the consumer an average of 8 per cent—making 28 per cent in two years.

We have made this reduction in spite of the advance in materials, the great jump in rubber, the increase in wage. We have done it while other makers of low-profit cars have been forced to advances, in one way or another.

Now the Overland gives the most for the money by a margin much greater than ever.

Fore Doors Included

The new Overlands are made with fore doors and without—your choice at one price. The fore door models, for which most makers charge an extra price, sell the same as the open front.

We do this because fore doors will be the coming vogue. In Europe, where motor styles are set, 97 per cent of this year's models are shown with fore doors.

Soon or late, every motor car maker must include fore doors at his standard price. So the Overland in maintaining its lead, is doing just that this year.

22 Attractive Designs

The improvements of this year are mainly in refinements of designs. Overland mechanism can hardly be further perfected. It brought this car, in two short years, to the dominant place in this line.

Our master designers have this year created 22 attractive models, largely based on foreign trend. The best of them will take their place among the most attractive cars in the world. No cars are made at any price with better style, or lines, or finish.

Prices for 1911

The Overland prices for 1911 begin at $775 for 20-horsepower—4 cylinders—and $850 for a Torpedo Roadster with 4 cylinders.

The 25-horsepower Overlands sell at $1,000 and $1,075, according to style of transmission. The 30-horsepower Overlands sell at $1,250. So does an inside drive coupe.

The prices run to $1,600 and $1,675 for the finest cars possible in 35-horsepower with 118-inch wheel bases. Every price includes a magneto and full lamp equipment.

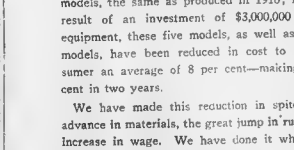
No other make gives so much for the money. No other make gives better than our best, save in excessive power.

Our 1911 Book Free

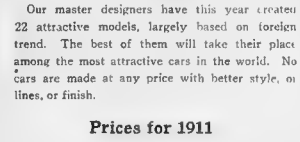
Send us this coupon for our latest book, showing all the new models with complete specifications. It will enable you to make your comparisons. No catalog published shows so many styles as this. Send for it now before you forget it. The cars are on show by more than 800 dealers.

The Willys-Overland Company
(Licensed Under Selden Patent)
Toledo, Ohio

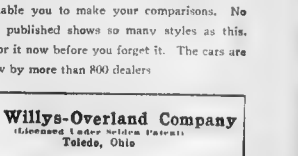
Send me the 1911 Overland book.



Model 50. 30 h. p.—110-inch wheel base. Made also as 5-passenger car with fore doors or open front. Price, $1,250



Inside drive coupe—an ideal car for winter driving or for ladies. Extremely simple—carries 4 passengers. Price, $1,250



Model 54. 35 h. p.—118-inch wheel base. As attractive a car as was ever produced. Price, $1,675

FRANK F. WENTWORTH

555 Boylston Street - - - - - - Boston

B. A. 9-11.

PREMIER PLANS FOR YEAR 1911

Plans for the distribution of 1911 Premier motor cars were completed at the second annual convention of the dealers of the Premier Motor Manufacturing Company. From all parts of the country the visitors came as the guests of the factory, and for nearly a week participated in meetings, lectures and general discussions regarding the sales situation throughout the land. About forty men attended and it was evident that the second meeting was even more successful than the first, and that those who are members constitute one of the strongest sales organizations in the business.

While the details coincident to the marketing of high-grade production were given considerable time, yet there were ample opportunities to tell of the facts of the Glidden tour and its consequent victory. To see the new models, and to take part in numerous social functions. The meeting was under the personal direction of President Harold O. Smith, and the mechanical discussions were given by George A. Weadley, vice-president, while the sales talks were handled by R. W. Macey.

An interesting features of the week was the presentation of rewards to three Premier drivers in recognition of their meritorious service in tours and in the factory work. They are Ray F. McNamara, who was declared winner of the 1910 Glidden tour by the referee, Charles L. Ballinger, who drove Premier No. 2 in the same contest, and Clifford Waltman, who drove a Pomeroy-Premier Limousine in the tour of 1000. Both Mr. McNamara and Mr. Waltman have taken part in other contests for the Premier Company and they received solid gold watches. To Mr. Ballinger was given a beautiful diamond lion's head ring. The presentation was made by Mr. Smith at the banquet given to the dealers and members of the factory staff.

OVERLAND CAR OPENS NEW HOME IN HUB

The new Overland branch in this city is now located on Boylston street and under the management of Frank F. Wentworth, who for several years past has been closely allied with Overland interests in New England.

It is the intentions of Mr. Wentworth to make the Overland one of the best known cars in this section, and his familiarity with the New England trade makes him a most valuable man for the Overland plants. During the past two years, Mr. Wentworth has had charge of Overlands in New Hampshire and Maine and now he comes into possession of Massachusetts and other New England States, making him one of the largest distributers of Overland cars in the country.

The new quarters on Boylston street are fitted up in excellent condition for the figures of this company, being centrally located and in the heart of the best motor district.

The 1911 models of the Overland are fully in keeping with the excellency of the 1910 product, there being five new models, at various prices, as to meet the requirements of almost everyone who is in the market for a medium priced, thoroughly reliable motor vehicle. All the models of the new models will be in the salesrooms within a day or so; in the meanwhile Mr. Wentworth is ready to preach the gospel of Overland to every one.

Announcement has just been made public to the effect that Mr. Burton Parker will assume the duties of advertising manager of the Willys-Overland Company, having been placed in full charge of the advertising end of the business of the three big Overland factories, with his headquarters in their Toledo office.

Mr. Parker's experience in the advertising line has been gained for the most part in the tire field. For more than nine years he was with the Hartford Tire Company, turning out work that was highly creditable to himself and of extreme value to the company. During the last years with the Hartford Company, and aside from their work, he successfully assumed control of publicity for the G. & J. Tire Company, and for some four years thereafter he maintained relations with the Fisk Tire Company, where his peculiar methods of stimulating sales and his virile way of doing things commanded widespread attention. He was also for time connected with the advertising of Michelin tires. His record of achievement in the field of tire advertising is one of which any publicity man might be proud. Without doubt he has prepared and placed more tire advertising than any other man in America.

DETROIT JUST AS BUSY NOW AS EVER

Charles E. Fay, manager of the local branch of the Ford Motor Car Company, returned from Detroit yesterday, where he had been in attendance at the annual conference of the Ford agents and representatives. Mr. Fay was well pleased with what he learned at the factory, not only with the Ford prospects but likewise with the motor prospects as a whole. He is confident that the coming season will be one of the best in the history of the industry, and that, too, despite the energetic work of Wall Street to spread forth rumors of coming congestion and difficulties in the motor industry. He says there is no indications whatever of a lessening of interest in the industry. Detroit is just as busy as a bee in making cars, and his factory is running full time and looking forward to a great big year.

THE FINEST AND BEST GARAGE
Patronize the
Castle Square Garage
Boston's Finest and Best
28 to 33 Ferdinand St.
Between Columbus Ave. and Tremont St.
Tel. 807 Tremont

WARREN-DETROIT 30.

New England Distributors Doing Big Business Hereabouts.

The Essex Automobile Company of 174 Columbus avenue, and Lynn, are meeting with marked success in the sales recorded the Warren-Detroit car, for which it has accepted the New England agency. The Warren-Detroit is recognized as a car of ability and merit, being the product of the master minds of the motor industry, constructed along well designed and defined lines, and containing not one single experimental feature. The car is shown in no less than eight different models, ranging in price from $1,300 to $1,900, being peculiarly attractive and capable.

With offices at Lynn as well as its headquarters here in Boston, the Essex Automobile Company is in a position to cover the field most thoroughly and efficiently, giving to the purchaser full value for the purchasing price.

In open competition the Warren-Detroit has always rendered a good account of itself and was one of the striking features of the Chicago automobile show of last February.

Women's Ready-Made

Wash Dresses Marked Down

For an Absolute Clearance

$4.00 Dutch Neck Lawn Dresses (tunic skirt)
$3.50 Dutch Neck Plain Chambray Dresses (button front)
$2.00 High Gingham Dresses (in pink only)
$1.50 Percale Dresses (high and low necks)
98c

$5.00 Dainty Lingerie Dresses (lace trimmed)
$5.00 Dutch Neck Lawn Dresses
$5.00 Plain Lawn Dresses (high neck)
$4.00 Striped Percale Dresses (pretty patterns)
$1.98

$7.00 Braided Linene Dresses
$5.00 Dutch Neck Linene Dresses
$4.00 Dutch Neck Checked Gingham Dresses
h Neck Plain Chambray Dresses
$2.95

$7.50 Overskirt Gingham Dresses (paisley trimming)
$7.00 Plain Chambray Dresses (tunic skirt)
$5.65 Dutch Neck Striped Gingham Dresses
$5.65 Fine Quality Gingham Dresses (high neck)
$3.95

R. H. WHITE CO

Every Tailored Suit in Our Stock Prior to August First

Former Prices $19.75 to $35.00 — *At $10.00* — *About 300 Suits Sizes 34 to 44*

ABSOLUTELY THE FINAL MARK-DOWN BEFORE DEVOTING OUR ENTIRE ATTENTION TO FALL AND WINTER GARMENTS

The Styles are Good Many of the plain-tailored Suits are practically the same as new suits for Fall and Winter, but OUR INVARIABLE POLICY OF NEVER CARRYING STOCK FROM ONE SEASON TO ANOTHER GIVES YOU THESE UNPARALLELED BARGAINS.

$19.75 TO $35.00 TAILORED SUITS AT $10.00

Do Not Underestimate This Offer!

IN THE FIRST PLACE many of these suits were bought late last season, and were extra good values at former prices. Think, then, what a PHENOMENAL BARGAIN YOU ARE GETTING AT $10.00. NO MAIL ORDERS FILLED.

SECONDLY—You undoubtedly can get one, two or perhaps three seasons' satisfactory wear out of one of these suits FOR ONLY $10.00.

THIRDLY—Materials, linings, tailoring are the finest (mainly guaranteed satin linings). Among the materials, French serges, imported mohair, black pongees, worsteds with hair-line stripes, storm serges, wide-wale serges, shepherd checks, etc.

But You Must Decide Quickly! $10.00

For these fine $19.75 to $35.00 Suits (some were more than $35.00) won't last long Monday, at.....

Misses' Coats and Wash Dresses

At prices to effect a quick clearance

Girls' $3.00 Wash Dresses, muslin, percales, ginghams.....
Misses' $3.00 Wash Dresses, muslins, lawns, ginghams..
Misses' $3.00 White Linen Skirts
98c

Girls' $4.00 Wash Dresses, muslins, ginghams, lawns.....
Misses' $5.00 Wash Dresses, muslins, ginghams, lawns..
Girs' Wool Coats.....
$1.98

Girls' $5.00 Wash Dresses, ginghams, lawns, muslins.....
Girls' $7.50 Wool Coats, large assortment of styles.....
Misses' $7.50 Wash Dresses, lawns, ginghams, muslins..
$2.95

Entire stock of Bathing Suits. Values up to $5.00, at..... $1.65

$1.50 Corsets at 98c

Odd lot of Princess, Royal Worcester, C. B. Corsets and Ferris Waists; all sizes in the lot, but not every size in each style; former value $1.50, at 98c

R. H. White Co.'s Bargain Basement

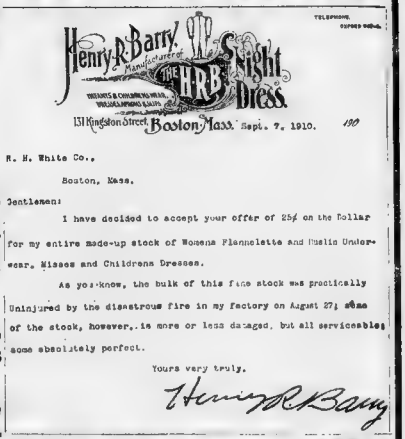
FIRE! SMOKE! AND WATER! SALE!

Entire Stock of the BARRY MANUFACTURING COMPANY, 131 Kingston Street, Boston, Mass., including their Entire Line of about 3,000 Samples, no two alike, to be sold in White's Bargain Basement

At 25c on the Dollar!

Women's Muslin Underwear, Kimonos, Flannelette Skirts, Cotton and Flannelette Night Gowns, Shirt Waists, Children's Night Gowns and Wash Dresses. Also all Yard Goods used in the manufacture of the same.

The bulk of these goods being in cases are practically perfect; some, however, were soiled by water or scorched by fire, but are in all instances serviceable.


Henry R. Barry, Manufacturer
HRB Right Dress
131 Kingston Street, Boston, Mass. Sept. 7, 1910.
R. H. White Co.,
Boston, Mass.
Gentlemen:
I have decided to accept your offer of 25¢ on the Dollar for my entire made-up stock of Womens Flannelette and Muslin Underwear, Misses and Childrens Dresses.
As you know, the bulk of this fine stock was practically Uninjured by the disastrous fire in my factory on August 27; some of the stock, however, is more or less damaged, but all serviceable; some absolutely perfect.
Yours very truly.
Henry R. Barry

DON'T MISS THIS, YOUR GREATEST OPPORTUNITY TO PROFIT BY ANOTHER'S LOSS. Sale opens Monday morning at 8:30. EXTRA salespeople and EXTRA space for this EXTRAORDINARY Sale.

Women's Muslin Underwear Consisting of drawers, combinations, night gowns, petticoats, elaborately trimmed with dainty laces and fine embroidery. Values up to $2.50. **98c**

Women's Muslin Underwear—The very finest goods made, some trimmed with real Irish Lace and expensive embroidery; drawers, Combinations, Gowns and Skirts. Values up to $6.00, at. **1.98**

Corset Covers and Drawers—Trimmed with val. lace and embroidery. Values up to 75c, at..... **49c**

Corset Covers, Drawers and Combinations—Sample garments, trimmed with lace and embroidery. Values up to $1.50, at..... **79c**

Women's Combinations—Samples and discontinued numbers; splendid assortment of dainty styles, prettily trimmed with lace and embroidery. Values up to $2.00, at..... **98c**

Women's Flannelette Petticoats—Slightly damaged by fire and water, good assortment of styles. Values up to $1.25, at **10c**

Flannelette Petticoats—Handsomely finished, some with embroidered scalloped edge, others with embroidered flounce, large assortment of neat striped patterns. Values up to $1.25, at..... **39c**

Striped Gingham Petticoats—Made in the very best manner, cut large and full, slightly mussed. 89c value, at..... **49c**

Sateen Petticoats—Cut large and roomy, with deep ruffle, tucked and shirred. Values up to $1, at..... **49c**

Lingerie Shirt Waists—Also some tailored effects, dainty laces and embroidery, slightly mussed. 89c value, at..... **49c**

Lawn Lingerie Waists—Large variety; also tailored and embroidered effects, slightly mussed and some a little soiled. Values up to $1.50, at..... **73c**

One Lot of Persian Lawns, Batistes, Madras, Soisette, 30 and 40 inches wide. Values up to 25c, at..... **7½c**

Women's Cambric Drawers With full deep hemstitched ruffle. Regular 29c value at.. **17c**

Women's Flannel Night Gowns—Large assortment of striped and plain white, all sizes, also extra sizes. $1.25 values, at..... **69c**

Women's Night Gowns—Trimmed with lace and embroidery, large assortment of good patterns, 98c values, at..... **49c**

Women's Night Gowns—High grade, trimmed with deep flouncings of embroidery. $1.25 value, at..... **79c**

Long Flannelette Kimonos—Large assortment of handsome flounced effects with shirred back. $1.50 values, at..... **79c**

Women's House Dresses—Of stripe gingham, plain chambray, percales, in stripes and figured patterns, sizes 34 to 42. $1.50 values, at..... **89c**

5,000 Yards Material used by Barry & Co. for manufacturing purposes, including Flannelette, Serges, Piques, Ginghams, etc., all damaged to some extent by fire and water. Values up to 25c yard, at..... **5c**

Children's Wash Dresses—Prettily trimmed with lace and embroidery, damaged by water only. Values up to $3, at. **25c**

Children's Flannelette Dresses—Slightly damaged by fire and water; good assortment of neat striped patterns. 50c values, at..... **25c**

Children's Flannelette Dresses—Slightly damaged by fire and water; sizes 2 to 6 years; neatly trimmed, assorted styles. 75c values, at..... **39c**

Children's Wash Dresses—In large assortment of neat, stylish patterns, prettily trimmed with braids and buttons, sizes 2 to 5 years. $1.00 values, at..... **49c**

Children's Chambray Dresses—Mostly blue with plaid trimming; some lawn and figured patterns; sizes 6 to 14 years. 98c values, at..... **49c**

Children's Wash Dresses—In gingham, percale, linon and lawn materials. $1.50 values, at..... **79c**

R. H. WHITE CO. R. H. WHITE CO.

Boston American
Society News
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1910.
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1910.

SOCIETY HEEDS NATION'S "BACK TO FARM" CALL

Fashionables in Large Numbers Now Seeking Diversion as "The Man with the Hoe"; What Leaders Are Doing During the Autumn Season.

By ELIZABETH ELLIOTT

PRISTINE pleasures as recounted by society's deserters who have answered the call o' the soil, sounds so good to so many of our supposedly favored sons and daughters of fortune that it begins to look like a stampede of the fashionables in the direction of the long heralded simple life.

Those with their fingers on society's feverish pulse sense a general eagerness to renounce the world and all its vanities.

Real blue blooded "Reubens" and high-brow "hayseeds" are already numerous and the end is not yet.

Of Boston's 400 who are proving their ability as well as eagerness to go a-gardening, and to recover the lost joys of the farm that our forefathers knew, are Quincy A. Shaw 2d, the wealthy and well-known Boston club man, and his dainty little brown-eyed wife, who before her marriage to Mr. Shaw three or four Summers ago, was the dashing little society beauty, Nancy Mitchell.

Mr. Shaw, who previously held an excellent position with the Calumet and Hecla mines, is extremely fond of out-of-door life, and finding office occupation unsuited to his requirements has gone in for farming with all the zest and enthusiasm of a genuine agriculturist.

Another who elects to assume the role of the man with the hoe is Alanson Daniels of Fairfield street, who has turned his back upon business and is to give his whole time and energy to tilling the soil. Mr. and Mrs. Daniels are at present touring through Europe, but immediately upon their return they will take up their abode at the large estate which they have recently purchased at Wenham and will proceed to lead the simple life.

Society Lingers About Country Charm.

Other Simple Lifers are the James J. Storrows, Miss Juliet Higginson, who was one of the first of our wealthy Boston society girl-bachelors to purchase a farm; Miss Phyllis Robbins, the pretty prima donna of the Vincent Club, who is doing all sorts of agricultural "stunts" at her beautiful place, "Lin. Farm, Now Boston, N. H., Miss Dorothy Jordan, who has just returned from Europe, and who will spend the Autumn at her farm, and Miss Mary Forbes, who is at her farm in Milton.

But even with the list of deserters constantly growing there are still enough moths left to flutter about the social flame and keep it burning, and the comings and goings, the entertaining and so on, of the members of the elect circles, still keeps the wheels turning at a lively rate.

That society's love of the country is constantly growing is proven by the numbers who linger there later and later each year.

The Walter Denegres, who have figured so conspicuously in North Shore society this Summer, will remain at their West Manchester estate until November when they will sail for Europe. Their pretty young daughter, Miss Eleaine Denegre, will remain here to attend school.

Mr. and Mrs. Rodolph L. Agassiz, who have been at Newport throughout the Summer, have closed their villa there and are now at their Hamilton estate for the Autumn.

The P. Lothrop Ameses are also leaving Newport this week and will go to their North Easton estate, where they will remain until after Thanksgiving.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Andrews, who have been at Lake Sunapee, N. H., for some time, have returned to Newport, where they are the guests of Mrs. Frank W. Andrews at her villa, Sunset Ridge, on Maple avenue.

Mrs. W. Scott Fitz and her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Jackson Holmes, closed their Manchester villa the past week and are at their late country place at Jackson, N. H., for a few weeks prior to opening their town house on Beacon street.

Judge and Mrs. William Caleb Loring have just returned from an extensive trip through the British northwest and are at their Summer home at Pride's Crossing, where they plan to remain until late in the season.

Make Plans for Autumn Visits.

Mrs. Eugene V. R. Thayer and her daughter, Miss Susan Thayer, who have occupied the Ellen D. Jordan estate at West Manchester this season, left there Wednesday and went to their country place at Lancaster, where they will remain throughout the Autumn. They will open their town house on Raleigh street after Thanksgiving.

Mrs. J. Montgomery Sears and her attractive daughter, Miss Helen Sears, who have been at their Bar Harbor villa since leaving their estate at Southboro, sailed Tuesday for Europe on the Kaiser Wilhelm II. from New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shaw Sturgis of Bay State Road and their young son and daughter arrived at Nahant the past week for a stay of a couple of months.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Clark, who have been spending the Summer at the Ocean House, have returned to their fine new home in Milton. The Clarks are so delighted with their Milton home that they are planning to spend the Winter there instead of coming in to their Beacon street house as has been their custom in other years. Their Beacon street residence is now for sale.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward House of Texas and their daughter, who have been at Magnolia throughout the season, are to spend the Autumn at Tuxedo. Mr. and Mrs. House are the parents of Mrs. Randolph Tucker of Chestnut Hill.

After spending August at Bar Harbor, Miss Annie Warren has returned to Edgehill, Nahant. Miss Emily Beebe, who was with Miss Warren at the Harbor, has joined her family at Tanglewood, Falmouth. Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Brooks and their daughter, Miss Grace Brooks, who is to be a debutante of the coming Winter, have left Nahant for their Lincoln estate, where they will remain several weeks before opening their Beacon street house.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pratt McKean, who have been for the Summer at Pride's Crossing, will return to Pine Run Farm, Penllyn, Penn., about Sept. 15. The McKeans will be in Philadelphia for the Winter months.

The Charles S. Birds arrived at Highwood, the villa in Lenox which they leased for the hunting season, on Monday. Mrs. Hamilton Fish Benjamine (Emily Bacon), whose Summer home is in Norfolk, Conn., has also arrived in Lenox and is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Frederick Schenck at Yellow Head.

Mrs. Robert Dawson Evans and her sisters, Miss Abby and Miss Belle Hunt, of Commonwealth avenue, who have been at Beverly for the Summer, are now at the Morse villa in Stockbridge where they will remain until November.

Mrs. Eben Wright Off for Europe.

Mrs. Eben Wright and her daughters, who have been Summering at Nahant, have left there and after visiting a few days in Southampton, sailed Tuesday for Europe, where they are to remain until early Winter. The Wrights occupied the Dr. Morton Prince cottage at Nahant this season.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Rollins Morse have returned from Bar Harbor to their Newport cottage where they will remain until October.

Mrs. W. Scott Fitz and her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Jackson Holmes, closed their Summer home, "The Narrows," off Masconomo place in Manchester early in the week and are at their mountain home in Jackson, N. H., for the Autumn.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip L. Saltonstall, who have been for the Summer at their West Chop estate on the Cape, have gone to their Milton estate, Interwale, for the late season. The Saltonstalls have taken a suite at the Puritan for the Winter, but will keep their Milton house open for week-end visits. Mrs. Saltonstall, who presented her eldest daughter, Miss Katherine Saltonstall last year, is shortly to introduce her second daughter, Miss Rose Saltonstall, and the young girls are anticipating a jolly season.

Mrs. J. DeForest Danielson is another of our society women remaining later than usual at her country estate. Mrs. Danielson is at her fine place at Medfield which she has named "The Pound Farm."

The Francis Stanley Parkers left Nahant the past week for their country place, Shawsheen River Farm, in Bedford, where they are to remain until after Thanksgiving. Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Parker and their daughter, Miss Elizabeth Parker, who is to be among this Winter's debutantes, have come from Nahant to their Bedford home for the late season.

UNCONVENTIONAL PHOTOGRAPHS OF WELL-KNOWN SOCIAL LEADERS

MRS. JACK GARDNER

MRS. WIRT DEXTER

Without doubt the two most notable women in Boston society are Mrs. John L. Gardner and her close friend, Mrs. Wirt Dexter. Both are widows with unlimited fortunes at their command, both are fond of art, music and out-door sports as well. While Mrs. Gardner has attracted wide attention through her art collections and the fame of her Fenway palace, Mrs. Dexter has become widely known as a suffragette and she and her handsome daughter, Mrs. Stanley McCormick, are indefatigable workers in the cause.

Mrs. Gardner is at present at her beautiful estate in Brookline, where she busies herself during the Summer supervising the care of her fine conservatories and gardens. Late in September she will return to her Fenway palace for the Winter.

Mrs. Dexter is at her Summer home, Gilsonhill, Marion, where she has been entertaining lavishly throughout the Summer.

ETHEL RANNEY WEDS MALCOLM B. LANG

Brilliant Ceremony at King's Chapel Is Witnessed by Society Folk.

AMONG the most brilliant weddings of the week was that yesterday afternoon in King's Chapel of Ethel Ranney, daughter of Fletcher Ranney, of Bay State road, and Malcolm Burrage Lang, Harvard '08, son of the late well-known musician, Benjamin J. Lang, and Mrs. Lang of Brimmer street. Miss Ranney, who is a Vincent Club girl and a general favorite in electrical circles, is also somewhat of an heiress.

In her wedding yesterday she followed the latest edict of fashion, as I had but one attendant, her cousin Miss Eleanor Allen of Beacon street, whose pretty dark coloring was in striking contrast to her own pure blonde loveliness.

J. A. Lowell Blake was the bridegroom's best man and the ushers were Francis Morton of the Tennis and Racquet Club, Gordon Hutchins, Alfred Winsor, Jr., B. P. Ranney, Dr. Edward F. Richardson, Harris Livermore, William G. Nickerson, Jr., Channing Frothingham, Donald T. Lyman, Emil Ahlborn, Francis H. Byrne and Barrett Wendell, Jr., who married Belinda Higginson in June. A large reception and breakfast followed the ceremony at the Ranney residence on Bay State road.

The bride was strikingly lovely in her gown of white satin and lace. Her going away dress was a handsome creation in tones of violaria.

For a wedding present Mr. Ranney gave his daughter the residence at No. 102 Bay State road, and it is there the young couple will reside upon their return from abroad.

Of unusually wide interest was the wedding in Newport on Thursday of Miss Irene Sherman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Winthrop Watts Sherman, and Lawrence F. Copeland. It was a home wedding, and in order to accommodate the guests an addition was built to the beautiful villa on Shepard avenue. It was artistically decorated in Louis XIV. style to harmonize with the drawing room, which is adjoined.

Attending the bride was her sister, Miss Hilding Sherman, and the Misses Sadie Jones, Mary Harriman, Dorothy King, Ruth King, Margaret Sturgis and Irene Rives Chanler. The ushers were Messrs. James Laurens Van Alen, William Rhinelander Stewart, Jr., Lawrence Sargent Hurlbut, W. Forbes Morgan, Jr. Harry T. Peters and John W. Prentiss. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Dr. Hugh Hughes, rector of [illegible]

[illegible] and Mrs. Gillespie left for San Francisco and Los Angeles, where Mr. Gillespie is a delegate to the Rubbers' Convention. Later Mr. and Mrs. Gillespie will return to New York, where they will pass the Winter.

Among the Boston and New York guests were Mrs. Asa Wellington Astor Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Walcott, Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Lathrop Ames, Miss Ames, Mr. Maurice Rocke, Mr. Francis Rocke, Mr. and Mrs. Elisha Dyer, Miss Laura Sloan, Mr. Lispenard Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Sargent, Mr. and Mrs. Lorillard Spencer, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. H. Livingston Beekman, Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Berwind, Mrs. Ogden Goelet, Mrs. John Nicholas Brown, Master John Nicholas Brown, Rear Admiral and Mrs. French E. Chadwick, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Clews, Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Lamb, Mr. and Mrs. John Hone, Mr. and Mrs. W. Hode Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Frelinghuysen, Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Mansfield, Mr. and Mrs. Aust a Gray, Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Morris Wells, Mr. and Mrs. Norman de R. Whitehouse, Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Jr., Lawrence L. Whitney and Mr. and Mrs. T. Suffern Tailer.

Miss Mr and Mrs. [illegible] de Lancey [illegible] Mr. James [illegible] Mr. and Mrs. James [illegible] James Lawrence, Mrs. Mrs. Reginald [illegible] Vanderbilt, Mrs. Wetmore Marsden, Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Hoffman, Mr. and Mrs. Prescott [illegible] Mrs. Katherine Lawrence, Mr. Burton Willing, Mrs. Jungen [illegible] Kernochan, Mr. and Mrs. George Gordon King, Mr. and Mrs. James F. D. Lanier, Commodore and Mrs. Lewis Cass Ledyard, Miss Muriel Morris, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Symes Lehr, Mrs. Stuyvesant Leroy [illegible] and Mr. and Mrs. T. Shaw Safe.

CUPID PACE FAST DURING AUTUMN

Weddings to Come Occupy the Major Share of Attention in Social Circles.

WEDDINGS and future weddings are making up so much of society's programme that nearly everything else is crowded to the background, while marrying and giving in marriage goes on at a lively pace. The pace is likely to be kept up during the rest of the Autumn, for the weddings scheduled for the coming weeks are almost innumerable. One of the most important of the nuptial events of October will be that of Miss Dorothy Pierce, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Pierce of Fisher avenue, Brookline, and Frederick Ingersoll Emery, son of Mr. and Mrs. Woodward Emery of Brattle street, Cambridge, which is to take place in St. Paul's Church on Aspinwall avenue, Brookline, Wednesday, October 12, at high noon. The final arrangements have not as yet been made, but it is said that Miss Sally Pierce will be her sister's maid of honor and that several of the bride's sister-members of the Vincent Club will be among the attendants. Miss Pierce is a sister of Mrs. Thomas Barbour, who was married while still a debutante and who took a trip around the world with her young husband for their honeymoon. Miss Sally Pierce is the fiancee of Dr. James Boutiscon, but no definite date has been set for their wedding.

The wedding of Miss Elizabeth Denny and Robert Hallowell Gardiner, Jr., whose engagement was announced last month, will take place September 17. Miss Denny is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur B. Denny of Chestnut Hill, and as the family is in mourning the wedding will necessarily be exceedingly quiet. Mr. Gardiner is the elder son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Gardiner of Beacon street and Gardiner, Maine.

SOCIETY SHOWS NO LET-UP AS SEASON NEARS END

Many Events Still on the List of Gayeties for Matrons and Younger Set.

BOSTONIANS TOUR EUROPE

Mrs. Thomas and Mrs. Bradley Among Latest to Join Colony Abroad.

EVEN though the season is on the wane society gives no sign of slowing its speed, and comings and goings and entertainments of all sorts make up as much of the interest now as earlier in the season.

Among the latest of Bostonians arriving in Europe are Mrs. Washington B. Thomas and her handsome daughter, Miss Margaret Thomas, who has been much in evidence in the smart doings of North Shore society this season, and Mrs. Robert S. Bradley and her beautiful blonde daughter, Miss Leslie Bradley. The Thomases and Bradleys are Summer neighbors at Pride's Crossing, where both own beautiful estates. Miss Thomas and Miss Bradley are intimate friends and would have made their debuts together but for the fact that Miss Bradley was thrown into mourning shortly before the beginning of the season and omitted her usual instead of making her debut.

Charles Devens Osborne, who graduated from Harvard in June, and his grand mother Mrs. Osborne the mother of Mrs. James J. Storrow, have settled in Roxbury, England, for several weeks. They will be absent for at least a year, as they have planned to make a trip around the world.

Tuckermans Stay In Europe.

The Laverett Tuckermans, who have been abroad for some time, are to remain in Europe until November. Before their return they will visit their cousin, Mrs. Chapin (Julia Tuckerman) and Mr. Chapin at their home on Ixhuigton square in London.

Dr. and Mrs. Robert B. Osgood of Spruce street and Ipswich have sailed for a six-weeks' sojourn in Europe. Mrs. George I. O. goods have gone over on their annual visit and are making their head quarters as usual in Geneva.

The Misses Elizabeth and Alice Fay who are with their grandmother, Mrs. Gardiner Green Hammond, in Europe, were last heard from in Paris.

A. Shuman returned to Boston on Wednesday of last week after ten days of motoring through the Berkshires with a party of friends. Mr. Shuman is fond of automobiling and is frequently as much in our throughout the season, enjoying the splendid roads which have made this section justly famous in the motor world.

Mrs. W. Scott Fitz and her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Edward Jackson Holmes, have closed their villa at Manchester and have gone to Jackson, N. H., for the Autumn.

Shock to Bridegroom.

Naturally it was a shock to the prospective bridegroom and all the relatives as well as to the many friends of the young couple, both here and abroad. But one pretty young heiress girl took advantage of the proverbial woman's prerogative and "changed her mind"—and it stayed changed. So the captain returned to his foreign home without his bride.

Miss Jones is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Jones formerly of Maiden street, Boston, but since the death of her mother in Norway, four years ago, she, Brad, when not traveling abroad, has lived with Mrs. Frost, Cambridge with her young sister, Miss Charlotte Jones.

Both girls are users of the auto Hazel Mrs. Ab. Davidson and are related through marriage to the Vanderbilts. They are both members of the Vincent Club and are exceedingly popular in the select circle of Back Bay girls, who are always to the fore in the smart doings of the ultra-exclusive set. They have one brother, Walter Jones, a bachelor, now in Mexico from Porto Rico for the wedding.

Mr. Marvin is the son of Samuel W. Marvin of New Rochelle, N. Y.

Best Man From Paris.

The bride, who is a beaming girl of generous physique and pretty brunette coloring, was given in marriage by her brother, Walter M. K. Jones, and was attended by her two maid of honor and ushers exactly opposite in the respect, the bride's attendants being blonde and white satin with tunic drapery, the bodice trimmed with point lace. The tulle veil was fastened with orange blossoms and her bouquet was of valley lilies.

The best man was George Marvin of Paris, brother of the bridegroom, and the ushers were Samuel W. Marvin, Jr., another brother, Harvard '10; Frederick Emery of Cambridge, Harvard '02; William P. Whitehouse and Richard E. Forrest, both Yale men, classmates of the bridegroom; George Chappell and John Reid Jr., all of New York.

A reception followed at the bride's home on Brattle street.

Among the invited guests were Mr. and Mrs. Cass Ledyard (nee Emery), Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Emery and Mr. and Mrs. Stafford Wentworth, Miss E. Wentworth, Dr. Wentworth, Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Gardner and the Misses Osgood, the Misses Dorr, Mr. and Mrs. Claflin Hicks, Miss Hayes, Mr. and Mrs. Manning Emery, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Wentworth, Mr. and Mrs. Morrin, Miss Morrin, Miss Howland, Miss Ellen Howland, Miss Ellen Wetmore, Mrs. Richard Russell, Mrs. C. E. Cotting, C. E. Cotting, Miss Cotting, Miss Jackson, Miss Josephine Dorr.

The young people will make their future home in Porto Rico where Mr. Marvin has large business interests.

Another interesting wedding on Wednesday was that in Brookline of Miss Leslie Clark Carter and the Rev. Charles Woodruff Harvey, pastor of the Church of the New Jerusalem in that town, when the ceremony took place at 3 o'clock. The bride, who is a graduate of Radcliffe College, is the daughter of Mrs. Isabelle Weed Carter. Mr. Harvey is of English birth and when a boy lived for many years in Australia.

SOCIETY KEPT BUSY WITH LONG LIST OF WEDDINGS

Happy Galaxy of Autumn Brides From Boston's Smart Set.

MISS ANNA JONES WEDS

American's Wife After Jilting a Dashing German Army Officer for Nobleman.

BRIDES have been sharing honors with roses for several weeks. Their happy affairs went just as merrily as the [illegible] and long ago ceased to be of interest on society's calendar.

Leading the happy band of Autumn brides was winsome Madeline Appleton, eldest of the three daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Morgan Appleton, of Beacon street and Ipswich, who on Tuesday married Alfred Vincent Kidder, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Kidder of Brattle street, Cambridge. The ceremony took place at noon at the church of the Ascension, at Ipswich, which was most attractively decorated for the occasion with masses of greenery as a background for quantities of white hydrangeas effectively arranged with and near the chancel. The wedding was small, the invitations being limited to the members of the two families and a few of the more intimate friends.

The pretty bride, who was a debutante of last winter and who bears the distinction of being the first of the select little coterie of boys to [illegible] society's circle, was escorted to the altar and later given in marriage by her father. She is a strikingly handsome girl and was most attractive in her gown of white chiffon cupidone with rare old lace over which fell an enveloping veil of tulle. Her bouquet was of valley lilies.

Sister Only Attendant.

Her sister, Miss Julia Appleton, was her maid of honor and only attendant and was sweet and girlish in a gown of ideo chiffon and hat of the same shade in blue velvet. She carried a basket of pink bridesroses. William Austin Russell of Cambridge, a classmate of the bridegroom at Harvard '08, was best man.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Dr. William Greenough Thayer, best master of St. Mark's School at Southboro, assisted by the Rev. Richmond Pearce, rector of the Ipswich church.

The ushers, mostly all Harvard men, were Kenneth Howes of Chestnut Hill, George G. Hall and Patrick Grant, '08, both of Boston; Bartol Parker of Lancaster, and Gordon Ware of Brookline, all classmates of the bridegroom. Howard Coe, Alexander Cabot Grant, Harvard '07, Charles L. Appleton of New York, a relative of the bride, and Charles Wiggins of Pomfret, Ct. Following the ceremony there was a small reception and wedding breakfast at "Wellingsley" Appleton Farms the [illegible] of the bride's parents.

Mr. Kidder [illegible] for Harvard, is to continue there until early Winter when he and his bride [illegible] to Santa Fe, New Mexico, where they will make their future home.

Blake-Knowles.

Wednesday, "the best day of all" had any number of smart weddings, among them that of Miss Leslie Appleton Knowles, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Knowles of Beacon street, and Arthur Blake. The wedding was an exceedingly small and quiet affair, limited to the [illegible] and a few close friends, and took place at the cathedral of the Holy Cross, the ceremony being performed by the Rev. Thomas H. McKay. The bride, who is a petite brunette, was given in marriage by her brother, John Knowles. Her only attendant was the bridegroom's sister, Miss Barbara Blake, a niece of the bride groom, Fulton Blake, the bridegroom's brother, was best man.

After the ceremony, the wedding party went to the country home of the bride's sister, Mrs. Charles L. Harding of Merrimac street, in Bedford, where a reception was held.

Miss Knowles is a member of the Vincent Club and was a debutante of several Winters ago. She is also quite an heiress, dividing equally with her sister and her two brothers, John and Henry Knowles, the handsome estate left by the parents.

Blake-Malone.

Following closely the wedding of Mr. Blake and Miss Knowles came that on Saturday of the bridegroom's brother, Dr. Gerald Blake, and Miss Edna Malone at Mount Pleasant, when Fulton Blake again played the role of best man.

The wedding was even more quiet than that on Wednesday of Mr. Blake and Miss Knowles, as the bride's family is in mourning. The ceremony took place at Riverside, the home of Mrs. James Dorr, the bride's sister, with whom she lives.

The wedding in Cambridge on Wednesday of Miss Minna Twombley Jones and Alexander Marvin of New York and New Rochelle, but now of Porto Rico, was by far the most brilliant of the week. The ceremony took place in Christ Episcopal Church, which was handsomely decorated with Annunciation lilies and white asters, with ferns and palms as a background. The wedding brought to the minds of many the story of how, just six years ago, when Miss Jones was an impressionable miss of twenty, she met at Carlsbad the handsome young son of Senator Chester Arthur Kamler, Baron von Saarberg. They soon were engaged, and the announcement was made to Miss Jones's family and friends in America. The wedding date was set and all seemed to be going right, merrily when the captain arrived, a few days before the wedding, accompanied by his brother, who was to be his best man, and the independent American girl, practically on the eve of the wedding, announced that she had changed her mind and could not wed the captain.

RECORD SEASON NEAR ITS CLOSE ON NORTH SHORE

NOW that the North Shore as a [illegible] acy as a [illegible] Summer resort has [illegible] it is [illegible] proper [illegible] pare [illegible] brilliancy and the [illegible] of this Summer [illegible] just [illegible] it. It is [illegible] phase of [illegible] gone conclusion [illegible] successful [illegible] and that it will be [illegible].

As a matter of [illegible] Summer now closing has [illegible] favorable [illegible] famous visitors [illegible] more gaiety [illegible] years. The pre [illegible] entered into the [illegible] great extent [illegible] did [illegible] pleasures of the [illegible] when the [illegible] was [illegible] plied [illegible] renown [illegible] tertaining [illegible] house itself [illegible] which are directly [illegible].

There were [illegible] of the Washington set at the North Shore [illegible] there being [illegible] smart [illegible] eclat of [illegible] Manchester [illegible] Dinners, bridge parties [illegible] tions, informal [illegible] lent a [illegible] colonies [illegible] yachting parties [illegible] feature [illegible].

The younger set [illegible] the [illegible] the Taft family [illegible] guest. Miss Helen Taft [illegible] a great favorite [illegible] and [illegible] and Mrs. Taft [illegible] frolics of the [illegible] as the young people themselves.

The real [illegible] which has made the [illegible] cess has devolved [illegible] reputation [illegible] cial centers [illegible] them, [illegible] Meyer, [illegible] leading [illegible] of the [illegible] Mrs. [illegible] as in [illegible] clever [illegible] and [illegible] plied [illegible] hostess. [illegible] been her [illegible] forma[illegible].

Her two daughters, Miss Alice and Miss Julia Meyer, [illegible] the [illegible] are [illegible] of Miss R[illegible].

[illegible]

It was Mrs. [illegible] started the [illegible] hostess [illegible] In the midst of [illegible] time to write a book [illegible] have wide commercial [illegible] who are her favorite [illegible] Anderson who has [illegible] all the royalty and [illegible] on their [illegible] her private [illegible] she gave [illegible] parties [illegible] President [illegible] Mrs. [illegible] Taft as guests.

Miss Mabel Boardman [illegible] spoken of [illegible] and [illegible] page, [illegible] for Miss [illegible] She is [illegible] whether [illegible] various [illegible] of [illegible] younger [illegible] dance [illegible] the Washington [illegible] have [illegible] during the [illegible].

Mrs. Oliver Ames is one of the charming coterie of [illegible] Washington set, who [illegible] and Mrs. Taft [illegible] their [illegible] in August. Mrs. Ames is a [illegible] of the Boston set and [illegible] a leader in the affairs of her [illegible].

Mrs. W[illegible] D. S[illegible] of [illegible] is [illegible] in the [illegible] set, [illegible] ing [illegible] of whom [illegible] the fashionable [illegible] Mrs. [illegible] is possessor of rare [illegible] of the most [illegible] always [illegible] ing given the post of [illegible] responsibility at the large [illegible] which she presides.

Foremost among the distinctly Washington set is Mrs. Levi Leiter, whose unlimited fortune is soon to provide her with the most luxurious mansion on the North Shore and the mansions about the Pride's Crossing section are already famous. Mrs. Leiter is the mother of the Countess of Suffolk, the most beautiful of the American group at the court of Saint James. Mrs. Leiter's position is indeed an enviable one, everything for success being hers, and she has attained the high position which she has so strongly desired.

Mrs. John Hays Hammond is looked upon as the most ambitious and energetic matron of the visiting coterie. Mrs. Hammond has the reign in the matter of society, for Mr. Hammond is most indulgent, and her dinners, dances, luncheons are as fine as [illegible] wealth can furnish. Mrs. Hammond is charming and delights in the society of [illegible] people, as may be evidenced by [illegible] numerous parties given for them this [illegible] at the Hammond estate and on the Wa[illegible], the ocean-going yacht of the family.

Mrs. William Moore, Mrs. Bryce J. Allan and Mrs. Guy Norman are among the more socially prominent whose entertainments have made [illegible] season notable. Mrs. Moore has the [illegible] distinction of being the only hostess of a private horse show, while to Mrs. Allan falls the honor of being the most artistically gowned matron of the entire North Shore—and Mrs. Allan is of the Boston set.

Mrs. Washington B. Thomas, Mrs. Quincy Shaw and Mrs. S. V. R. Crosby lead in the musicale coterie, which includes the majority of the smart set [illegible] of the Manchester and Magnolia [illegible]. They grant the use of their beautiful music rooms each season for the [illegible] musicales, which are now a [illegible] of the season's activities. Also in this group are Mrs. Hall McAllister, Mrs. Eben D. Jordan, Mrs. Harry Pratt McKenna, Mrs. William McMillan, Mrs. Robert Treat Paine, 2d, and Mrs. Andrew W. Preston.

Prominent among the entertainers of the Washington set is Mrs. Preston Gibson, who is stopping at the McMillan estate. She is of the youthful married set and makes a delightful chaperon. In this same group are Mrs. Charles Munn, Jr., formerly Mary Astor Paul; Mrs. Samuel D. Warren, who was Helen Thomas; Mrs. Andrew J. Peters, Martha Phillips, a bride of the late Summer, and Mrs. Herbert Bramwell Shaw, Alice Sohier.

Miss Elise Ames, Miss Margaret Thomas, Miss Olivia Ames, Miss Gladys Munn, Miss Edith Simpkins, Miss Ruth Anthony, Miss Alice Thorndike, Miss Phyllis Sears, Miss Rosamond Fay, Miss Grace Sears, Miss Katherine Tweed, Miss Ma[illegible] Lawrence, Miss Hester Lawrence and Miss Leslie Bradley are all in the same set and all [illegible] society, which makes the North Shore coterie so charming and so [illegible] dances.

GLOUCESTER.

MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM F. CHISHOLM are at Halifax and other places in Nova Scotia.

Mrs. George D. Winchester entertained [illegible] Club with a lawn party and supper.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Homans have returned home after a several weeks' sojourn at Bretton Woods.

Cards [illegible] the marriage [illegible] and Mrs. [illegible] Seabury [illegible].

[illegible] entertained [illegible].

Miss [illegible] is on a trip to [illegible].

[illegible] and family of New York are occupying the Cheever cottage at [illegible].

BEVERLY.

CHARLIE TAFT, the President's [illegible] has been a frequent [illegible] at [illegible].

[illegible] Mr. Burgess [illegible].

[illegible] the Myopia Hunt [illegible] Wednesday and Saturday afternoons [illegible] bathing of the season [illegible] a series of [illegible].

Captain [illegible] Washington [illegible] spending the Summer with the President [illegible] Captain A. W. Butt [illegible].

Miss [illegible] of New York [illegible] spending a week with [illegible].

The [illegible] Boston [illegible] cars [illegible].

[illegible] the St. Lawrence River.

W. H. Woods [illegible] is to a cottage at [illegible].

Mr. and Mrs. O. M. [illegible] of Central [illegible] spending a few days in the western part of the State.

BEVERLY FARMS.

EARLY morning bathing in the ocean off West Beach is a fad this season. There is a contest among [illegible] society girls to see who will be the last bather of the season. Miss [illegible], Miss Ruth Anthony, Miss [illegible] and Miss [illegible] are among the early morning bathers.

Mrs. [illegible] and daughter, Miss Pauline [illegible] of the Farms colony, are spending a few weeks at the Weirs, N. H.

Harcourt Amory and Miss Gertrude Amory are at their Summer place at Pride's [Crossing] after a European trip.

William Phillips, secretary to the American Embassy at London, and Mrs. Phillips, who have been spending a few weeks with Mrs. John C. Phillips at the Moraine farm at North Beverly, sail next week for London.

Everett P. Foster and Frank S. Stanton have gone [illegible] and other White Mountain resorts.

Miss [illegible] is at her Summer home after a short visit in New York city.

The Misses Julia and Alice Meyer, daughters of the Secretary of the Navy, have returned from a visit with the Frederick Vanderbilts at their Summer place in the Adirondacks.

ROCKPORT.

J. E. DUNCAN, Mrs. Duncan and Miss Josephine Baker of Arlington are stopping at Land's End for September.

Mrs. Yancy Williams, wife of Lieutenant Williams, U. S. N., has finished a three months' stay at the Littlefield house and joined her husband in Boston.

At Turk's Head Inn are several late comers, including F. N. Hoyle of Clinton, Ia., Dr. and Mrs. John F. O'Neil of Providence, R. I.; Mrs. J. R. Parsons, Russell Parsons, Norman Lender of New York, Miss E. [illegible] Copeland of Melrose, Caroline M. Sentry of North Adams, S. A. Drew of Boston.

Miss Sarah L. Sargent of Ballston, N. Y., is stopping at the Glen Acre, Pigeon Cove.

Robert Jemison and family, who have been stopping at the Edgecliff for several weeks, departed last week for Birmingham, Ala.

Mrs. L. M. Turner, Dr. F. M. Turner and Miss E. H. Bullock of Savannah, Ga., will spend the month at Pigeon Cove.

ANNISQUAM.

A NUMBER of the Annisquam contingent turned out at Village Hall on Monday evening to witness the amateur theatricals. Several of the smart set were included in the cast.

The K. O. K. A. sports were held on Lighthouse Beach Labor Day, a number of the winners being those of the Summer colony who are remaining during the month.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Clark, R. C. Derby and C. P. Searle of Boston are registered at the Grand View.

Harriet G. Morse and Mrs. M. L. Morse are at the Overlook for a few weeks' sojourn.

New guests at the Brynbmere include Mr. and Mrs. Horace Miles Potts, Miss Katherine Potts, Master Horace Potts and Miss Anna Bromley of Philadelphia.

Mrs. A. F. McCreilis of Washington has arrived.

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Allen and two children and W. J. Tinsman of Chicago arrived last week for a brief sojourn.

BASS ROCK.

SEPTEMBER has seen but few changes at Bass Rocks, the Moreland Hotel management having decided to remain open until September 25 and the Thorwald until September 15.

In the golf sweepstakes match, John Nash, George Rotan and D. Chauncey Brewer were the winners.

The final hop was held at the Thorwald last week, many of the Bass Rocks district turning out to greet one another prior to their departure.

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Gilpin of Wilmington are stopping at the Mooreland.

F. N. Butler and family, A. H. Chapin and family and J. M. Collins of Springfield are recent guests at Bass Rocks.

Mrs. Charles Scott, Jr., and maid, and the Misses Alice and Letitia Scott of Overlook, Pa., are stopping at the Mooreland. The Scotts rented their residence at the Rocks this season during their absence abroad.

FAMOUS FOR PURITY
TWIN-ELM WATER
50c Per Case Six Large Bottles
Phone 1178 Back Bay.

THE MISSES MEYER.

MISS FISH.

NORTH SHORE society belles are attracting widespread interest this season, for they have flocked to this beautiful seaside resort from all parts of the United States and are keeping things going at a lively pace. Among the most conspicuous girls of the exclusive set there are the Misses Julia and Alice Meyer, daughters of the Von L. Meyers of Washington; Miss Rosalind Fish of New York, who is to wed Mr. Cutler of Brookline in October; Mrs. Livingstone Davis, who is one of the most popular of the younger matron set; Miss Mary Curtis and Miss Marie Daggett. All are lovers of outdoor sport and are always among those present, if not taking active part, in the various smart horse shows, golf and tennis tournaments.

SWAMPSCOTT FOLK AT AVIATION MEET

Summer Colonists Prominent Among Box Holders at Big Harvard Event

SWAMPSCOTT, Sept. 10.—[illegible] of [illegible] aviation meet, many of this colony [illegible] among the box holders. The [illegible] house parties [illegible] for the [illegible] brought a throng of [illegible] them remained over for the [illegible] squadron. The [illegible] large numbers [illegible] dinner parties [illegible] of the visitors of the week. Prominent among the hosts of this colony were Mrs. [illegible] John Shepard, who was keenly interested in the meet, had a party each day. Mr. and Mrs. Lamont G. Burnham were also included among the entertainers from this settlement.

Miss Mabel Cook of this colony is sojourning at Poland Springs, where she is making an enviable record on the links. Miss Cook is [illegible] good player and was entered in the [illegible].

Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] C. Jealous, who have been at [illegible] Woods for a stay of some days, have returned to this resort. They made the trip by motor, including in their party Mrs. N. Mason [illegible] and Mr. and Mrs. Walla[illegible] Avery. [illegible] Mrs. Jealous is one of the [illegible] noted [illegible] players of the Swampscott colony, having won many prizes [illegible].

One of the [illegible] and dainty luncheons of the week just passed was that given by Miss [illegible] N. Heath of Marlboro street. Miss Heath entertained a number of guests at the [illegible] including the younger members of the society.

Mrs. Curtis Guild, Jr., who is keeping open her shore [illegible] during the absence of Mr. Guild in Mexico, has a number of guests. Prominent among them is Mrs. Philip Johnson, who will doubtless remain until the return of Mr. Guild from his mission in Mexico. Mrs. Johnson was [illegible] Atherton and has been prominent in North Shore society.

The recent races at Readville have been of great interest to many of the horse-loving contingent at this resort. Several of the cottagers took motor parties over for the event, among them genial Jora Shepard, who was one of the most enthusiastic spectators. Mr. Shepard was accompanied by a party, most of them of the fair sex.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Parker, who have been season guests, have changed their plans of going to their town apartment and will stay until October.

Many new arrivals have given considerable impetus to the social gaiety of the resort, the New Ocean House welcoming a number of guests for this month. Numbered among those recently registering for the Fall season are Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Carter of Buffalo, Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Willard, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Delaplaine, Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Harriman, Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Walsh, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. S. Johnston, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Davenport, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Holland, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brown, Miss Marion Brown, Melville G. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Carlton, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Harby, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Babcock, Mr. and Mrs. Thurstinwald, Mr. and Mrs. John Rennison, Dr. and Mrs. Loren Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Osterbout, Mr. and Mrs. George DeForest, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Halem, Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Roble, Mr. and Mrs. E. Heeley, Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Godfrey, Mr. and Mrs. L. Barrows, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. V. C. Daggett, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Reed, Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Regan, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Borrows, Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Stevens, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Rhodes, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Andrews, Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Byington, Miss Cynthia Byington, Mrs. F. W. Sessions, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Kingsbury, Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Gaines, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Holder, Mr. and Mrs. George J. Bergen, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Moody, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. N. N. Thayer, Mrs. F. C. Potter, Mrs. Frances Ludlow, Mrs. G. R. Eager, Mrs. M. B. Malcolm, Mrs. F. E. Tower, Miss M. T. Eager, Mrs. J. R. Knapp, Mrs. F. B. Mandeville, Mrs. G. R. Estabrook, Mrs. J. W. Davis, Miss Guyon, Mrs. W. Lohr, Mrs. L. N. Dase, Mrs. Donald McIntyre, Miss Phillips, Mrs. F. M. Greenwood, Miss Dorothy Carlton, Mrs. Franklin M. Train, Mrs. H. N. Campbell, Mrs. H. M. Jarrett, Mrs. H. E. Cott, Mrs. Fitch, Miss Blaisdell, Mrs. Blaisdell, Mrs. Sarah J. Boyden, Mrs. Robert Williams, Mrs. James Remick, Miss Ethel Remick, Mrs. Leopold Morse, Mrs. F. D. Arnold, Mrs. J. J. Collins, Mrs. Charles D. Warren, Miss Helen Warren, Mrs. C. O. Ellingwood, Miss Mildred Ellingwood, Mrs. R. M. Palmer, Mrs. W. E. Judd, Mrs. T. G. Gaines and Mrs. Greenwood.

ONSET.

PROMINENT [illegible] the guests at [illegible] at Onset [illegible] Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Holland, [illegible] their friend, At[illegible].

[illegible] and Mrs. Tappan of [illegible].

[illegible] of East [illegible].

[illegible] A. B[illegible] of Franklin is on a [illegible] Mr. and Mrs. M. M. [illegible].

[illegible] of New York is the [illegible] of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. McCarthy at [illegible].

[illegible] and family of Springfield arrived Saturday at the Kinsley.

WAREHAM.

MRS. WILLIAM KEYES and family of New York are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Keyes.

[illegible] and child of Roxbury are spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. [illegible].

[illegible] of Cambridge is spending [illegible] with his father, Clarence [illegible] Mills.

[illegible] of the University [illegible] gave a very interesting [illegible] Chapel Tuesday afternoon, [illegible].

Mr. and Mrs. Joshua Kenney of Medford [illegible] of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Hammond.

MATTAPOISETT.

MRS. CHARLES WILLIAMS and [illegible] of Bridgeport are guests of Mrs. [illegible] M. Blanchard.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Robbins of Carver [illegible] a few days with their [illegible] N. Tilden.

[illegible] Washington of Washington, D. C., [illegible] visit at Miss Eliza[illegible].

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Ballard of [illegible] of the Bay View.

Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] of Springfield [illegible] Mattapoisett.

Mr. and Mrs. James Jones of Concord Junction are at Tide Knoll, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Robinson.

EAST GLOUCESTER.

THE waning of Summer has been noticed for the first time by the many departures from the hotels, although there is an extra large number of September comers, who will remain until late in the month. Many of the cottagers will also prolong their stay for several weeks.

Mrs. James L. Knowles of Eastern Point was the hostess at a tea party given to fifteen at Wildwood.

Another pretty tea party was that given at the Eastern Point Golf Club house by Mrs. B. R. Russell of Hawthorne Inn, who entertained a party of thirty-five.

Mrs. F. P. Mills, Miss K. M. Lincoln, Miss Clara Rideout, all of Boston, are guests at the Delphine.

At the Hawthorne Inn are a large number of guests, including William Ellery of Boston and Mrs. Charles A. Ufford of Dorchester.

ROCKY NOOK.

MR. and Mrs. Charles Pratt and daughter, Mae, of Whitman, and John Robinson of Portland, Me., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Melbourne Beals of Whitman at their Summer home.

Mrs. P. L. Rollis and daughters of Brockton are spending a few days as the guests of Mrs. Peter Henry of Whitman.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Frost of Brockton are being entertained by Mr. and Mrs. E. L. W[illegible].

Miss Olive Hammond has returned to Whitman after a short visit with Miss Ruth White.

Mr. and Mrs. James Tilling of Waltham are being entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Delaney of Shell road.

Miss Helen Simpson has returned to Brockton.

POINT INDEPENDENCE

WALTER WHITE of Stoughton is visiting his father, A. S. White, Mable street.

Mr. and Mrs. Obed Lyon of Brockton are at their bungalow on the Point.

Mrs. Irving Merrihew and Miss Sadie Bessie were the guests of Mrs. Harry Dunham at the latter's home.

Mrs. S. E. Atherton of Brockton is spending a few weeks at the Tribou cottage.

MONUMENT BEACH.

BENJAMIN F. HUNT, Thomas B. Madden and W. B. Moskman of the Boston American Baseball Club have been spending a few days at the Norcross House.

The annual german of the Sterns Club was a great success. Many remained over for this event and were well rewarded. George R. Brill of Philadelphia was in charge. The patronesses were: Mrs. Walden H. Cary, Mrs. George O. Jenkins, Mrs. Walter Rapp, Mrs. R. D. A. Thompson, Mrs. A. A. Delano, Mrs. V. H. Fairey, Mrs. Charles Case, Mrs. Charles Moore, Mrs. F. M. Chaney, Mrs. Samuel Boyle, Mrs. A. E. Hastings, Mrs. John S. Kent, Mrs. Fred Drew, Mrs. Walter Stall, Mrs. W. R. Park, Jr., Mrs. Herbert Dunbar, Mrs. B. E. Jones, Mrs. Wallace C. Flagg, Mrs. Fred Sargent, Mrs. Charles Dean, Mrs. Rufus Keith, Mrs. Walter Gear, Mrs. Fred F. Field, Mrs. E. W. Gardner, Mrs. Calvin R. Barrett, Mrs. E. G. Knowes, Mrs. Charles Gibson and Mrs. F. A. Tolhurst.

Mrs. A. A. Delano was hostess for a few friends at a dinner party at Camp Opeche, the trip being made in Mrs. Delano's car. The guests were Mrs. Wallace C. Flagg, Mrs. B. E. Jones, Mrs. Frank Sargent and Miss Annie L. Case.

Lathrop Lovell of Whitman has returned home after a week's stay with Jack Rapp.

Carleton R. Blades and Miss Gertrude Blades are at Minot for a week's stay.

J. B. White and wife of Taunton are being entertained by Mr. and Mrs. George O. Jenkins.

MANCHESTER.

MISS ELIZABETH MELDRUM and Mrs. Alice Henry arrived from Colorado Monday for a stay with Mr. and Mrs. Nathan P. Meldrum.

Everett Allen of New York is the guest of his parents on Washington street.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Guilbard of Somerville are being entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Chester Dennis.

Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Burchstead are visiting in Derry, N. H.

The Essex County Women's Relief Corps were entertained Tuesday at Tuck's Point with a picnic by the local corps.

Miss Mabelle Dodge has gone to Chicago to resume her studies at the Children's Memorial Hospital.

Raymond Maguire of Springfield is the guest of his uncle, A. H. Gibson, on Vine street.

Miss Mabel Boardman is at Newport.

Alexander Robinson has gone to Woolwich, Me., and joined his wife and family.

LENOX

With the annual coaching parade next Wednesday, the Berkshire Hunt ball at Shadowbrook on Friday and the annual Berkshire Hunt races at Lee Pleasure Park on Saturday, with any number of dinner and luncheon entertainments, next week is to be the gayest of the early Autumn in the Berkshires.

Mr. and Mrs. William D. Sloane, Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Dixey, Charles Lanier, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hollister Pease are among those who will have house parties in their villas.

With the coming of cool September nights there is talk of coon hunts on Rattlesnake and October mountains. Spencer O. Shotter is anxious to compare a Northern coon hunt with an opossum hunt down near Savannah, Ga., where he lives. Other good coon hunting nimrods are Messrs. Harry Livingston Lee, Samuel Frothingham, Guy Ward, David T. Dana, Joseph W. and Chester Griswold Burden.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Choate, Jr., who are spending the early Fall with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Choate at Naumkeag, in Stockbridge, are among the leaders of the younger set in Stockbridge. Mr. and Mrs. George B. de Gersdorf and Mr. and Mrs. Carl de Gersdorf are seen every day out on the tennis courts.

At the annual meeting of the Laurel Hill Association this week in Stockbridge these officers were elected: President, Alexander Sedgwick; vice-presidents, Joseph H. Choate, Dr. Henry Cecil Haven, J. W. Kohlsaat, Dr. Charles McBurney; secretary, Miss Agnes W. Canning; treasurer, Dr. Henry Cecil [illegible].

MRS. DANE HOSTESS AT MARBLEHEAD

Thirty Tables Entertained at Brilliant Affair; Other Events.

MARBLEHEAD, Sept. 10.—Although the official racing season at Marblehead is closed, it does not mean a cessation of yachting activities, for many of the crack yachts are in the harbor and the racers now have an opportunity to indulge in little series of their own, for which there has been no opportunity in this busy season. Much interest was shown in the recent announcement of the championships of the Corinthian Yacht Club, which included A. C. Jones's Nutmeg, C. K. Cummings's Alice, C. B. and H. S. Wheelock's Amoret, C. A. Wood's Little Rhody II., Andrew Reyburn's Janet and F. B. Crowninshield's Deman.

Society came out en masse to the bridge whist given at the old Wharf House by that delightful hostess, Mrs. Chester L. Dane, who entertained for the District Nurses' Association. Mrs. Dane is well known along the shore and many of her intimates from the other colonies contributed liberally to the affair. About thirty tables were entertained, among them the society matrons and fashionable belles of the North Shore.

Those in evidence were Mrs. John A. Remick, Mrs. George A. Brown, Mrs. George T. Hill, Mrs. Arthur D. Little, Mrs. Francis P. Crowninshield, Mrs. Samuel Robinson, Mrs. George Upton, Mrs. Daniel K. Snow, Mrs. Cyrus Sargent, Mrs. Conover Fitch, Mrs. David Percival, Jr., Mrs. Murray Rice, Mrs. William P. Whitney, Mrs. Goodnow, Mrs. Edmund H. Talbot, Mrs. George A. Craigen, Mrs. Harry Benson, Mrs. Samuel B. Raymond, Miss Helen Little, Miss Elizabeth Barker and Miss Florence Davidson. Associated with Mrs. Dane were Mrs. H. J. Hall, the president, and Mrs. E. J. Martin, the vice-president.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Anthony Remick, who are of the fashionables at Marblehead Neck, are enjoying their sojourn immensely. They are entertaining Rear Admiral Pillsbury, the father of Mrs. Remick, and also Mr. and Mrs. Herbert E. Yerxa, the latter their daughter.

Mrs. Bessie Brown Cobb, president of the New England Woman's Press Association, with a number of the members of the association, passed a day at this resort during the past week. The club has made this journey annually and the members greatly enjoy the attractions of the resort.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Robeson Sargent, who have been frequent visitors this season, have opened their new home which they have been building since their marriage. The house is on the Sargent estate at Brookline and was planned very carefully. They will pass the week-end here for the month of September with Mr. Sargent's parents, Professor and Mrs. Charles S. Sargent.

Visitors of the week included Senors Eduardo de Ulbas and Lui de Aranna of Bilbao, Spain. They were here for the recent sonder races between the Spanish and American boats and left shortly after the races for Newport, where they have been entertained. They sail shortly for their native city.

Much interest is taken in the approaching wedding of Mrs. Kirk Armour and Paymaster Charles Littlefield, the latter of whom is a long time resident of this settlement. Mrs. Armour is a charming matron and noted for her beauty and delightful manner. Paymaster Littlefield has been a paymaster in the navy for years, but resigned a short time ago.

Mrs. Armour is residing with her son and daughter-in-law at a pretty cottage at Magnolia. Her second son, Lawrence Armour, has come on from Chicago for a short visit.

The Altea, the sloop yacht of Charles K. Cummings, is in the harbor after a long cruise along shore to Maine.

The Corsair, with J. Pierpont Morgan and a large party aboard, was in the harbor during the past few days. Mr. Morgan has paid several visits to this resort this Summer, coming unheralded and slipping away before the visitors knew of his arrival. It is his invariable custom to come ashore for a dinner.

The wedding of Miss Gladys Bulfinch Gibbs to Gardiner Frank Greene was an event for the younger set of society, both being extremely popular. Mr. and Mrs. John Henry Gibbs, the parents of the bride, held several affairs in her honor during the past month. The wedding journey includes a trip through the mountain district.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Farrell of Boston, Mr. and Mrs. John Farrell of New York and Miss Edith Farrell are among the late arrivals for the month of September.

MANY RETURN TO NAHANT COLONY

Big Contingent Arrives From Europe and Maine Watering Places.

NAHANT, Sept. 10.—Far from marking the close of the Summer at Nahant, the holiday was the date selected by many of the Summer contingent for their return to this beautiful resort, many concluding their visit to Europe and Maine watering places. Prominent among the returning colonists were Miss Annie Warren, who has been at Bar Harbor for the gay weeks of August. She was accompanied by Miss Emily Beebe, who is just now on a short visit to her family at Tanglewood, Falmouth.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shaw Sturgis of Bay State road are among those arriving after the holiday for a stay of several weeks. They are accompanied by their young son.

Mr. and Mrs. William Pratt Lyman, who have been absent from their Nahant villa on a motor trip through the mountain district, have returned.

Mrs. Thomas Motley, who sailed about a month ago, shortened her trip considerably and is back at her cottage for the Fall season. She took with her her two sons, J. Lothrop Motley and Warren Motley.

Mrs. Louis Curtis and her sons arrived a short time ago from their long continental tour and were joined last week by Mr. Curtis, who came over on the same boat with a number of North Shore colonists, among them Miss Dorothy Jordan and Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Sias.

Mrs. Henry Harrison Fay, who has passed the season in Europe, is now the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Thomas Motley, Jr., at whose estate she will be until mid-September.

Mrs. Mark A. DeWolfe Howe is rapidly recovering from her attack of typhoid fever.

Mrs. Eben Wright, who has been at the Dr. Morton Prince villa this season, has gone to Europe. She was accompanied by her two daughters, Miss Leita and Miss Anna Wright. Mrs. Wright intends to remain abroad only for the Autumn months and will then return to Boston and take a house for the Winter.

Congratulations have been widely extended to Mrs. Charles H. Gibson, Mrs. Barrett Wendell and Miss Charlotte Guild, who were the sponsors for the series of Sunday afternoon musicales at the Nahant Club this season. They were an innovation in the colony and were received with much enthusiasm.

Miss Elizabeth Parker, who is to be one of the foremost debutantes of the Winter, has joined her parents at their country home at Bedford.

BUZZARDS BAY.

CLAUDE P. HANNAY of Memphis, Tenn., is a guest at the home of Alfred Dorr.

Miss Florence Hall has returned to Gray Gables after an enjoyable outing in the Adirondacks.

Mrs. Irene Ryder of North Harwick is visiting her sister, Mrs. R. L. Burgess.

Mr. and Mrs. John Andrew of Chelsea are stopping with Mrs. John Hathaway.

Mrs. Elmer Howland of New Bedford is spending a few days with her aunt, Mrs. Ambrose Robinson.

Mr. and Mrs. John Owsley of Seattle, Wash., are sojourning at Mrs. Owsley's mother, Mrs. John M. Hall, at Gray Gables.

The Slim Woman Is Winning

The day of the slim woman's triumph has arrived. "The thinner one is the more stylish," say the dressmakers.

This would have been sad news for the fat woman a year ago. She would have had to try dieting or exercise. Nowadays, however, the woman who is too fat for the styles goes to a druggist and gets a case of Marmola Prescription Tablets, one of which she takes after each meal and at bedtime and so reduces her superfluous flesh quickly.

These tablets, being made in accordance with the famous prescription, are perfectly harmless, and they are, also, the most economical preparation a person can buy, for they cost only 75 cents a large case, one of which is frequently enough to start a person to losing fat at the rate of 12 or 14 ounces a day. Pretty nearly every druggist keeps this tablet in stock, but should yours be sold out, you can easily obtain a case by sending to the makers, the Marmola Company, 180 Farmer Bldg., Detroit, Mich.

MRS. LIVINGSTON DAVIS

MISS MARIE DAGGETT

MISS M'CURTIS.

YACHTING PARTIES FEATURES AT HULL

Postponed Races Bring Out Big Crowd During the Lively Week.

HULL, Sept. 10—Yachting was the chief topic of interest at Hull during the week, the postponed races of the Boston Yacht Club being at a number of crack boats. Owing to the holiday time, there were many parties and much entertaining. A number of boats were present, among them the Tulip III of W. Arnold; the Dauntless, of I. M. Whitten; Mischief, of F. W. Peters; the Lady Bee, W. J. Cushing; the Lucille, H. W. Bennett; Jackdaw, of A. C. Whitmore; Wasp, of H. Bradley; Ariel, of H. Hayes, and Sea Gull, of H. L. Lynch. Among the yachts present Don, Mattie, Dorothy, Ethel, Ruth, Mary, Lucille, Bessie, Ariel, Wasp, Sea Gull, Tulip III and Mischief remained in Hull harbor over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Keir of Hull Hill have returned from a visit to Portland, Me. Mrs. Keir was the guest of honor at a number of theatre parties given by Mrs. Andy Ryan and Mrs. Frank Bowker, who is also a guest at the Keir home.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bird of Medford have concluded their visit to Allerton, and have returned for the month at her Hull Hill cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. James Waite and their daughter, Miss Lois White, have returned for the months of September and October. Miss Alice Gill, of New Haven, Conn., and Miss Minot Gill have concluded their shore sojourn and have gone to their camp in Maine. They will remain there until October.

BEACH BLUFF.

AFTER the Summer at Beach Bluff, the attractions of the mountains are not so alluring as a full season at this delightful resort. The major portion of the visitors are now at home, and they greatly prefer the comfort and good cheer of their own homes to that of the large mountain hotels. Many have motor trips to and from the college, their stays are very short. Among those to enjoy the week end at the White Mountains were Mr. and Mrs. Edward Tuller, Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Jones, Mr. and Mrs. James Sawyer, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hyland and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Floe.

Miss Edith Cotter of Baltimore was one of the leading hostesses of the week just passed, giving a luncheon at her cottage home for her young niece, Miss Evelyn Hoen of New York. Miss Hunt will be one of the debutantes of the coming season and will be greatly entertained, having a wide social connection. She is very attractive, being a perfect type of blonde beauty. She is to have her debutante tea in January.

Mr. and Mrs. John Harkins and their daughter, Miss Mazie Harkins have gone to Maine for a brief visit. They will return here late in the coming week for the remainder of the season.

Miss Rose Thacher, Miss Mary Thacher and Miss Catherine Harrison of Providence were among the pioneer set on the tennis courts recently. They have just returned from Bar Harbor, where Miss Harrison and her parents entertained her two attractive cousins.

Mr. and Mrs. Karl Lane, Mrs. Peter Rowe and Miss Gertrude Rowe, of Lexington Road, are just now absent on a long motor tour of the Berkshire hills, stopping wherever fancy dictates. They will meet Mr. and Mrs. Rolfe Lane at Worcester and bring them back to this city for a visit of some length.

Mrs. Maurice Edwards, Miss Adelaide Edgard and Miss Elizabeth Edgard are among the latest arrivals, registering for the season. They brought the number of the young women being entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Henry Edgard to six.

Mrs. Charles Quinn Tyler is one of the popular cottage folk for the present season. She and Mrs. Tyler and family have been at Cohasset, but have returned to Chilton, as previously noted.

PLYMOUTH.

ALTHOUGH the season is fast advancing, there are still a number of affairs in town, and more fetes and socials are being held than at any time since this season. The centre of the activities seems to be the new club house of the Plymouth Country Club. Many dances and parties are held, exceedingly well and must be the envy of the other clubs of the town. Another event to-day was the field meet on the club grounds, which, held in the standish grounds, attracted a large crowd of members and visitors from surrounding towns, making these popular affairs of great notable.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Bosworth are on their annual vacation in New Castle, N. H., and Mrs. John Richard is now in Montreal and will visit friends in Toronto before returning.

Mrs. Edward Mellen and son, Ralph, left last week for a fortnight's sojourn in Maine.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Walton and family are in their new bungalow at the West End, Bluffington Sea.

Miss Isabel Bonn of Dorchester was a guest of Mrs. George E. Whitehouse at her home on Algonquin street.

Mrs. Benjamin Manter, who has been spending the summer at Brant Rock with Mrs. Manter of the United States Life Saving Station, has returned to her home on Whiting street for the Winter.

Miss Anna Russell, after a month's visit with her nephew, Herbert I. Ryan, in Arlington, returned the past week. She was the guest of her cousin at her summer home on Stetson street.

An engagement announced among the social set is that of Miss Harriet Cole, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Linnehan, Cushman street, to Everett Shaw of Kingston.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Riggs and family of Thicketree Falls, Me., are the guests of Captain and Mrs. William T. Cole at their home on Summer street.

One of the most important event of the week was the wedding of Miss Mary Morgan and Lockyer Brewster Jackson of Philadelphia, which took place at Christ Church on Tuesday evening. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Lydia F. Morton, and the groom is a well known summer visitor here.

KINGSTON.

THE Misses Frances E. and Alice C. Fean of Rutland, were guests over the holidays at the Kennedy homestead.

Miss Edith Stetson of Oakland, Cal., was in town over the week end.

Miss Lee Linstead, who has assisted the musical program of the Baptist Church this Summer, sang her farewell solo Sunday and left later in the week for her home in Portland, Ore.

The engagement is announced of Miss Mary F. Hosmer, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Alfred Hosmer, to Carl Rowland of Plymouth. The wedding takes place to-day at the Baptist Church in this town.

PLYMPTON.

MR. and MRS. FRANK HATCH of Somerville are guests of Mr. and Mrs. George B. Sawyer.

Mrs. Herbert H. Duesbery and daughter Hope of Providence, and Mrs. John Foster and family, of Attleboro, Mass., are being entertained at their old home, with their father, Thomas B. Reed.

The seventy annual reunion of the Wright family will be observed to-morrow at the old homestead on Palmer road, now occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wright.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Wheeler Hurrah was the scene of a wedding Tuesday noon, when their daughter, Flora Emmeline, became the bride of Harold W. Sears of this town. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Thomas F. Norris, pastor of the Congregational Church.

DUXBURY.

MRS. HENRY HUNT is entertaining a house party at her cottage on Freeman place.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred O. Wadsworth of Boston are guests of their father, Captain George F. Wadsworth.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Carpenter of Boston were holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Keniu.

Mrs. Quincy D. Bowker and family of Taunton passed a part of the week with Mrs. Bowker's parents on Standish street.

Mr. and Mrs. William Sprott and son of Boston and Claude and Hilton Raymond of Brockton were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clarke Raymond on Powder point.

SANDWICH.

WILLIAM PROVOST of New York is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Waterous.

Superintendent and Mrs. F. S. Pope, who have been spending the season at their cottage, have left for North Dixmont.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert S. Gay and also the guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Gould.

Mrs. George W. Gould and three daughters, Misses Mary, Elizabeth and Margaret Gould, Mrs. M. A. Gould and Miss Nora Fairhaven is spending a fortnight's vacation at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bond.

Mrs. M. F. Hayes of Upton is a guest of her sister, Mrs. C. H. Chappelle.

YARMOUTH.

THE Jordan Cowell cottage is the scene of a happy gathering of Providence and Lowell young ladies, who have formed the place of visitor's interest during the past few weeks. Among those present are Miss Jordan, Miss Lillian Cabot and Miss Lowell, who are entertaining a number of friends at a house party. Miss Lowell is also entertaining Miss Mary Lawrence, of Providence.

Mrs. Clara Goodspeed, of Monument Beach, is a visitor at the home of Mrs. Gardner Crowell, of Main street.

Mrs. Gardner came over by motor from the Prospect house on the Cape.

Mrs. Gardner and her husband, with Mr. and Mrs. Rebecca White at their Lumpit cottage.

Mrs. Jones Bowes and son are visiting friends in Fall River.

BARNSTABLE.

MR. and Mrs. E. G. Berry of Brockton are the guests of Mr. Perry's mother, Mrs. Jennie Berry.

Thomas Otis of New Bedford is stopping with W. F. Makepeace.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Wallingford of Dorchester are the guests of Mrs. Blanche Bodfish.

Mr. G. N. Chase of Malden is being entertained by Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Chase.

Miss Florence Townsend of New York is here, the guest of Mrs. Mary A. Nye.

FALMOUTH.

DANIEL DAVIS of Newark, N. J., is spending a few days at his home on Palmer avenue.

Dr. Lewis C. Weeks of Springfield is at his summer home on Main street.

Miss N. H. Capen and family of Dorchester, closed their summer home and returned to their Clinton avenue residence.

Mr. and Mrs. William Perry of Hyannis are the guests of Mrs. Perry's mother, Mrs. Sarah Davis.

Mrs. Mary Fisher of Vineyard Haven is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Harrison C. Jenkins.

Miss Hannah Parker is entertaining for a few days Miss Bessie Robinson of New Bedford.

Miss Cummings of Providence is passing a week's vacation among friends in town.

MARION.

MRS. J. E. JONES of Brooklyn, N. Y., is passing a vacation of several weeks with Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Barden.

Miss Ida B. Gurney, who has been taking a Summer course at the Amherst Agricultural College, is spending a few weeks at her home here.

Lewis A. Crossett of Boston was a guest at Point Rock cottage.

The Misses Helen B. and Edith E. A. Mills of New Bedford have been passing several days here with relatives.

HORSE SHOW STIRS THE COHASSET SET

COHASSET, Sept. 10—[illegible] long the week-end [illegible] Horse [illegible] person [illegible] Mrs. [illegible] have been merry since [illegible] many [illegible]

[illegible] Mrs. [illegible] Miss Jordan and Miss [illegible] [illegible] missed her [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Frozen Dainty Dishes and Delectable Drinks—Prepared by Mrs. Sarah Tyson Rocer

WHAT for the family dessert? [illegible]

Some Rorer Recipes

[illegible]

Frozen Peaches.

[illegible]

... juice of three lemons and the grated rinds of one lemon. Freeze.

When you are tired or hungry, try this: Break two fresh eggs into a glass; add four ounces of grape juice, cold, or with a few lumps of cracked ice. Shake thoroughly and drink slowly, with crackers or cakes if preferred. This is not a stimulant, not an "appetizer." It is food—pure, rich, ready for assimilation.

GRAPE JUICE PUNCH—Requires two pints of grape juice, juice of three oranges, juice of three lemons, one and one-half cups of sugar, one quart of water, some Maraschino cherries, sliced oranges, sliced bananas and pineapples. Put the grape juice, sugar and water into a punch bowl, add strained juice of oranges and lemons. Make very cold, add Maraschino cherries, sliced oranges, bananas and pineapple. Serve with ice in the bowl.

Children are constantly wanting something to drink. Too much water dilutes the digestive juices. Much milk is filling. Soda water is not to be advised. Give them grape juice—all they want. It quenches thirst and furnishes all the good properties of fresh fruit without the indigestible matter.

GRAPE JUICE GLACE—Pour two cups of boiling water over one pound of lump sugar. Let it dissolve, add two inches of cinnamon stick and two tablespoonsful of lime or lemon juice. Boil for ten minutes and let cool. Add two pints of grape juice. At serving time stir in a meringue made of four whites of eggs and four tablespoonsful of sugar. Place a thin slice of lemon on top and serve with fancy cakes.

In Europe invalids are sent out into the grape regions during the harvest season and placed on a diet of grapes and milk almost entirely. In an incredibly short time—a few weeks—they grow well and strong, with health restored.

BARCELONA BO-LE—Put diced pineapples, small sections of oranges and a few preserved cherries into dainty glasses, fill up with grape juice, then chill thoroughly, and serve alone or with fancy wafers. Barcelona Bo-le makes an attractive first course for dinner, or a dainty dessert for dinner or luncheon. It is also delicious served as a refreshment between meals.

GRAPE JUICE AMBROSIA—Put two cups of sugar into a saucepan with one cup of water and boil for eight minutes, remove from the fire and when cold add the strained juice of two grapefruits and four lemons and one quart of grape juice. Leave in a cool place for four hours. Serve with ice water. Whipped and sweetened cream may be piled on the top if liked.

GRAPE JUICE FROTH—Take one and one-half cups of grape juice, three-quarters of a cup of sugar, the juice of one orange, one heaping tablespoon of powdered gelatine, quarter cup of boiling water, whites of three eggs, some whipped cream and a few bananas. Put the grape juice, orange juice, sugar and gelatine dissolved into the boiling water into a saucepan, then stir over the fire until the sugar is dissolved. Strain and cool. When beginning to thicken stir in gradually the stiffly beaten whites of the eggs. Beat till light. Pour into a glass dish. Decorate the top with whipped cream and diced bananas.

GRAPE JUICE JELLY—Requires three cups of grape juice, two ounces or four heaping tablespoons of powdered gelatine, rinds of two lemons, juice of three lemons, two cups of water, one cup of sugar, whites and shells of two eggs. Put the gelatine into a saucepan, add all the other ingredients and whisk over the fire until they come to a boiling point. Remove the whisk, allow to boil up, draw the saucepan aside and allow the contents to settle. Strain and pour into a wet mould. Turn out when firm and serve with meringue or whipped cream.

Sultana Roll—Make the Philadelphia or French cream, flavor with pistachio and almond, and tint it pale green. Freeze and line pound baking-powder cans with it, about half an inch thick. Fill the centre with a plain vanilla ice-cream, or a white mousse, and mix with the cream one-half cup of sultana raisins, which have been soaked in syrup till soft. Cover with the green and let stand to ripen. Serve in slices, with claret sauce.

Cafe, or Caramel Mousse—Soak one tablespoon of granulated gelatin in cold water to cover till soft; dissolve it in one-half cup of hot black coffee or one-half cup of caramel, and when cold, stir it into one pint of thick or double cream. Add sugar to taste, and a bit of salt. Whip it stiff all through, and pack in the can without beaters. Let it stand packed in ice and salt three hours.

Strawberry Parfait. Mix one cup of powdered sugar with one quart of hulled and rinsed berries; mash through fine strainer, soften one-third box of shredded gelatin in cold water and melt on over hot water; add it to the juice, and stir frequently. Slightly salt the whites of three eggs and beat stiff. Whip one pint of thick cream. Fold these into juice as it thickens and freeze in the can without the beaters. Serve with fresh berries, mashed and sweetened, as a sauce.

English Trifle.

Soak medium-sized sponge cake in sherry, cover with layer of preserved fruit, pour over custard with a few chopped almonds. Before serving cover all with whipped cream and put a few candied cherries on top. Simply delicious.

Oeufs en Chaufroix.

Boil hard as many eggs as will be required, then shell them and cut off the tops. Scoop out the yolks, shred the white meat of some cold cooked chicken and mix it with chopped ham, tongue and a truffle if at hand; add to this some of the minced egg yolks, and toss it all in rich mayonnaise. Fill up the whites with the mixture, replace the pieces cut off, mask each egg with chaufroix sauce, sprinkling each with sieved egg yolks, minced parsley, truffles and coralline pepper, and serve on chopped aspic garnished with picked watercress. The white chaufroix sauce may be perfectly made according to the recipe given for the white sauce in the first recipe.

Las Condensed Milk

[illegible]

SECRETS OF LONG AND PLEASANT LIVING—By ELLA WHEELER WILCOX

[illegible]

... are not as they used to be—or, what is better, not to grow old at all!

"The road over which I have come was not made smooth by a pioneer corps, but it has been my privilege to help open the ways and lay the planks over which to pass to solid ground.

Some people have questioned the certainty of my many years, for the reason that they do not bear down upon me as upon the great majority of our race. To meet that doubt it has occurred to me that I should record the years and events through which I have passed, as we used to blaze our way through the woods.

True, the inquirer will find it difficult to verify the facts set forth, by living men, yet the names of all I shall mention may be found on the records of city, county, State or military reports of their day, or on the slabs of marble where they have long since taken up their abode in the silent city of the dead. I will try to tell the reader in simple words the way I came and how I got there."

Mr. Diamond's book interested me, because it is so absolutely simple. It is not the book of a faddist or of a crank.

It is the written word of one who had the good sense and the will to eliminate from his diet those things which he felt made sickness and suffering and hastened death, and to live on the foods and to pursue the habits which produce health, comfort and long life.

He has not sought an elixir of eternal youth; he has not desired to live continually, but he HAS wished to be comfortable and in good health while he did live.

It is not a book which will please the self-indulgent clubman, who is seeking for a cure of his overworked liver, nor for the rheumatic gourmand or ailing society woman. They want to get well, but they want to take medicines or go to a sanitarium or to some fashionable springs and enjoy a new experience, and then return to their old habits. They do not care enough about health to keep up a PERSISTENTLY SIMPLE DIET.

And that is all the secret which Mr. Diamond has to tell.

It was told in better literature by another wonderful man long ago. Louis Cornaro, who lived to be one hundred and three years old, after having been given up by all the physicians of his era, at the age of forty-five.

Mr. Cornaro decided that his method of life was wrong. He ate too much, he drank too much wine, he kept late hours. So he set himself about a reformation. He dismissed his doctors.

He reduced his food to just what was needed to build tissue and furnish new blood, and he eliminated everything which did not bring such results. And he lived to write a book about it after he reached one hundred and to enjoy more than half a century of fine health and to experience the change called death as easily as one falls asleep. When we have such proofs as these two men give us of the power to restore and keep good health to such advanced years, it surely seems worth while to listen to what they have to say. There are hundreds of people, if not thousands, in the world today who dread the idea of a long life.

But this dread is usually the result of a belief in the inevitable ills of age, its sickness and suffering and loss of usefulness. To indulge in the habits which are supposed to shorten the life does not, unfortunately, always produce early death, it more frequently produces prolonged years of misery for one's self and others. So it is worse than folly to refuse to follow a sensible regime and temperate habits with the expectation of avoiding old age.

The passing out of the body should be a quiet and painless experience. It should not be accompanied with lingering miseries of the flesh. If we can learn from those who have illustrated by their own lives how to overcome the maladies of age, and who have enjoyed health and strength and vital energy long past the half-century mark, we are lacking in good common sense if we do not listen.

SOCIAL NEWS IN AND NEAR BOSTON

SOUTH BOSTON.

[illegible]

DORCHESTER.

[illegible]

BROCKTON.

[illegible]

CHARLESTOWN.

[illegible]

LYNN.

[illegible]

CHELSEA

[illegible]

REVERE.

Camp John A. Chisholm, Spanish War Veterans, [illegible]

... a veteran of the Spanish war, has been invited.

The Rev. John Fearn, acting pastor of the Church of the [illegible] announced that [illegible] will be held in [illegible] the evening of October 17.

Mrs. J. A. Fitzgerald, accompanied by her daughter Alice and son Paul and Mrs. [illegible] and son Charles, have returned from their camp in Milton, N. H.

The degree staff of Ocean Lodge, N. E. O. P., is arranging a children's ball to be held in Parker Hall October 21. There will be a baby parade and a prize for the most beautiful child under five years of age.

Revere Lodge of Elks has announced that the first dancing party will be held in the Nautical ballroom on Monday evening, September 26.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Cate and son Melville returned Friday from Sharon, Vt.

MELROSE.

Interest is being shown among the members of the Melrose Woman's Club in their approaching fair to be held in the City Auditorium for a week early in November. The proceeds of the affair will be used toward the building fund for the erection of their new clubhouse.

With the opening of the Fall season at the Bellevue Golf Club social activities among the women members of the club have recommenced and several dances, luncheons and bridge parties are being arranged.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward P. Babb and son Everett have returned from the Summer season passed by them at Bass Rocks, Gloucester.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin P. Shumway are expected back from their automobile trip through Northern Maine and Canada within a few days.

Bridge will be resumed among the ladies of the Melrose Club the first of next month.

MALDEN.

The wives of the members of Canton Malden, I. O. O. F., [illegible] the evening of Sept. 17.

Mrs. Henry D. Hervey, wife of Superintendent of Schools Henry D. Hervey, has gone to [illegible] to accept a position as superintendent of schools.

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Bartel of Phillips street [illegible] to attend the silver wedding [illegible] of Mrs. Bartel's sister, Mrs. [illegible]

MEDFORD.

Members of the Royall House Association received [illegible] from the Royalston Old Home Association for the purchase of a decoration for the house as a memorial to Sir Isaac Royall.

Miss Marion [illegible] who formerly resided here and was graduated from Tufts in the class of [illegible] to Leslie Dayford of St. Johnsbury, Vt.

[illegible] will be Miss Mary V. [illegible] Austin D. [illegible] of Waltham, and the wedding date is Sept. 21.

Mr. and Mrs. James Meserve of North Abington, who are spending the season here, observed their fifteenth wedding anniversary Friday evening.

STONEHAM.

Miss Annie H. Upton has resigned as teacher [illegible] and Bridgewater Normal [illegible]

[illegible] Kenney went to Woburn last Sunday where he [illegible] three brothers, Joseph J. of Woburn, Michael of [illegible] and Thomas of Lowell. It was the first time they had met for sixteen years.

Crescent Chapter, O. E. S., enjoyed a basket luncheon Labor Day as guests of Mrs. George E. Smith of Wakefield.

WAKEFIELD.

Cards were received here the first of the week announcing the marriage on Saturday last of Miss Ethel Trask, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. J. H. Trask, formerly of this town, and Robert C. West of Byron street, this town. They will reside at Wakefield.

The Montrose Chapel Circle was entertained at the home of Mrs. Jenn Schafer on Salem street. This week Miss Mary Reed will be the hostess.

Reuben N. Perley, a midshipman at Annapolis, is on furlough at his home on Main street.

Miss Mary Preston of Pleasant street has gone to Greenfield.

READING.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Lee and Miss Bertha [illegible] are on a seventeen-day trip to Niagara Falls, Montreal and Quebec.

The members of the local W. C. T. U. were the guests on Friday of Mrs. W. O. Carter, 55 Woburn street.

On guest day at the Meadow Brook Golf Club the clubhouse was thronged throughout the day with members of the smart set. Those in charge of the luncheon were Mrs. Frank C. Carter, Mrs. E. O. Kenney, Mrs. Adan C. Jones and Miss Lina Forbes.

FAMILY ABSOLUTELY CURED OF ECZEMA

Father, Mother and Child had It For Eight Months. Heads Mass of Sores. Itching Terrible. Friend Told About Cuticura Remedies.

USED TWO SETS — CURED IN TWO MONTHS

The Cuticura treatment has absolutely cured me and family of eczema which I, my wife and two-year old child had for eight months. It started with small pimples on the head of my child which gradually broke out in sores and it was not long before I and my wife got the same. Our heads were one mass of sores, we could not sleep and the itching was terrible. We suffered for eight months. We tried different kinds of ointments and medicines but it did us no good and soon it began to break out on our bodies until a friend who had the same trouble told me about Cuticura, of which I used two sets of Cuticura Soap, Cuticura Ointment and Cuticura Resolvent, and I was surprised. After the first few days our heads began to heal and in two months we were absolutely cured of this terrible eczema.

(Signed) EUGENE POTTHOFF.

February 18, 1910. 581 Ralph Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

No stronger evidence than this could be given of the success and economy of the Cuticura Remedies in the treatment of torturing, disfiguring humors of the skin and scalp, of infants, children and adults. A single hot bath with Cuticura Soap and a gentle anointing with Cuticura Ointment are often sufficient to afford immediate relief in the most distressing cases and permit rest and sleep when all else fails. A 32-page booklet giving description and treatment of skin affections will be sent free, on application, by the Potter Drug & Chem. Corp., 131 Columbus Ave., Boston.

Attention Sick Women

If you had positive proof that a certain remedy for female ills had made many remarkable cures, would you not feel like trying it?

If during the last thirty years we have not succeeded in convincing every fair-minded woman that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has cured thousands and thousands of women of the ills peculiar to their sex, it must be because she has not read carefully what we have printed about it. Meanwhile read the following letters which we guarantee to be genuine and truthful.

Hudson, Ohio.—"I suffered for a long time from a weakness, inflammation, dreadful pains each month and suppression. I had been doctoring and receiving only temporary relief, when a friend advised me to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I did so, and wrote to you for advice. I have faithfully followed your directions and now, after taking only five bottles of the Vegetable Compound, I have every reason to believe I am a well woman. I give you full permission to use my testimonial." —Mrs. Lena Carmocino, Hudson, Ohio. R. F. D. No. 7.

St. Regis Falls, N. Y.—"Two years ago I was so bad that I had to take to my bed every month, and it would last from two to three weeks. I wrote to you for advice and took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound in dry form. I am happy to say that I am cured, thanks to your medicine. You may use my letter for the good of others."—Mrs. J. H. Breyere, St. Regis Falls, N. Y.

There is absolutely no doubt about the ability of this grand old remedy, made from the roots and herbs of our fields, to cure female diseases. We possess volumes of proof of this fact, enough to convince the most skeptical.

For 30 years Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has been the standard remedy for female ills. No sick woman does justice to herself who will not try this famous medicine. Made exclusively from roots and herbs, and has thousands of cures to its credit.

How Large is YOUR World?

If Its Limits Are the Four Walls of Your Place of Business or Employment, Extend Them. A Man Is as Narrow as the Thoughts That Are in His Mind. He Can Make His World Large or Small, as He Chooses.

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BEFORE the polar explorer came, the Eskimo thought and talked chiefly of whale blubber, of walrus tusks, of hunting the musk ox and of the faults and shortcomings of his brother Eskimos. It was not a wide range for his intellect, but it was the only one open to him, for to the south rough open seas cut off the great world of thinking men.

The field of thought open to men to-day is as wide as human activity and aspiration. Yet a few minutes' talk with your next-door neighbor is likely to convince you that this field is but little used.

In the village you will find men and women talking of their neighbors' affairs—of little, petty quarrels and bickerings, of the flirtation of the banker's daughter with the son of the milk dealer, of the Mrs. Grocer's fondness for clothes and Mrs. Baker's social aspirations. Small talk, indeed—sewing circle talk you would describe it unless you are observing enough to notice that men are just as fond of petty gossip as women.

"All the fault of the small town," says that philosopher and travelled student of men, the dry goods drummer, as he sits on the veranda of the village hotel and watches the little local world go by.

But for once this wise gentleman is mistaken. Put these same people, or any equal number of people, in a great city, and almost instantly they will divide up into little handfuls of individuals, united by common employment or interest, and still talking as small and thinking as small as they did in the village.

In the city restaurants, where the bank clerks, the broker's clerks, the young lawyers and young business men gather, the chief topic of conversation is shop.

There a group of life insurance employes are talking about the affairs of their office, not with a view to a better understanding of their business, but aimlessly, decrying this man, denouncing that man, criticising, carping, busying their minds with the little idle gossip of the office.

At another table a half dozen broker's clerks are telling each other that the boss is too fond of poker and that business is going to perdition in consequence. Personalities, always personalities, trifling things at best, dangerously narrowing and unimproving as topics of constant conversation.

It is a world of many worlds—this that we have been sent to live in. Each business establishment, each factory or shop is a little world of its own, and too easily may it come to be looked upon as the only world that there is.

The man whose mind is on his work is the man who is going to get ahead, but there is a wide difference between having your mind on your work and having it on your office and your office associates.

In the office of one of the great railroads are many thousand employes. Every noon the doors of the office building pour streams of young men and young women forth on the streets to spend an hour at luncheon and in walking about for air and exercise.

Could a record be made of their conversation it would be found that ninety per cent of them spend their leisure not in studying the life of the streets and the wonderful engineering feats to be observed in every new building, but in the idlest commonplaces about the people in the office from which they came, and could you listen to a half dozen specimen conversations, you would discover that at least five of them were critical. Intolerance is one of the oldest of human habits of mind, and one of the hardest to eradicate.

A certain amount of discussion of our fellow mortals seems to be necessary to us all. We would not be human if we were not moderately interested in them and their doings

But whoever limits his thoughts to his immediate surroundings has exactly the same chance to expand mentally as has the Eskimo with his talk of whale blubber and walrus teeth.

While fifty brakemen who used to gather together in the freight shed of a railroad in Pennsylvania were talking about each other and the division superintendent, one sat apart and studied a book about railroading.

By and by the other men found out that he knew more about air brakes than the engineers, and more about the roadbed than the roadmaster.

One day the superintendent travelled over the line and inquired where the dangerous places in the track were to be found.

"I don't know," said the conductor, "I never noticed. But there's a young brakeman named Smith (not his real name) who always jots down the location in a notebook every time we bump pretty hard; he might be able to tell you."

The superintendent found the young man named Smith and went back to his office with a great deal of reliable information about the line.

Not long afterward he was on another tour of inspection with the president, and he told of the incident.

The president sent for Smith, and on questioning him was astonished to find that he knew not only about the defects in the roadbed, but about defects in the equipment, and about certain improvements in other roads that had been made cheaply and resulted in added revenue.

Smith went back with the president and stayed at the home office. Now he is the general manager of one of the biggest railroads in the country—a man well informed not only in railroading, but in many other matters—a man who was not content with the little narrow brakeman world, but made a bigger world in which to live and be useful to his fellow men.

To live in a world as big and as wonderful as this, and to know nothing of it beyond the little circle of one's environment is criminal stupidity.

There was a time when knowledge was limited to the few, when ignorance was the lot of the majority and to rise out of an environment was a miracle.

Even then there were men who were too big for their little worlds and, bursting the bonds of caste and prejudice, made larger worlds of their own.

To-day your world can be as large as you want to make it.

Into countless thousands of books men have put their experiences and their ideas. Newspapers acquaint the remotest quarters of the world with the progress and achievements of its centres of thought.

The flight of an aeroplane in France is minutely described the next morning to the farmer in the Black Hills of Dakota.

The speech of a President, containing his ideas of government, becomes almost instantly the property of the poorest citizen, who can think it over, form his own opinion of its soundness, and discuss it the next day with his friends in the grocery store.

Far better that he should do that than to talk the cheap gossip of the village.

Far better that he should spend his leisure informing himself on the problems of government than talking shop eternally in and out of his working hours

The lawyer, as a relief from the intricacies of the legal system that has been clumsily built up through the centuries, turns to the doctor and finds out what is being done to help human sufferers and to eradicate disease

The doctor, weary of pursuing germs to their lairs, discusses skyscrapers and bridges with the engineer, or takes a day off from the laboratory and goes to see an areoplane flight

The lawmaker, tired of speechmaking, and (if he is an honest lawmaker) disgusted with the difficulty of dislodging entrenched privilege from the Capitol, gets his rest by going to see a good, wholesome ball game

All such avenues of escape from the deadly monotony of the day's work are open to every citizen of this country, through newspapers and books, if not by actual contact with men in other lines of endeavor

When shop hours are done, stop talking shop and thinking shop, and talk and think of something else.

Extend your thoughts beyond the confines of your place of employment. Interest yourself not in your neighbors and their doings, but in the achievements of thinking, useful men in the community and in the nation.

Thereby you will gain rest from your own work and an interest in life that will broaden your mental horizon and bring you into a new, great, enjoyable world, whose existence you could never suspect while talking your eternal shop.

DREAMY EYES.

Words by
JESSE L. LASKY,

Music by
CHAS. BERTON,

Valse moderato.

Piano.

I met a boy oh so hand - some and
I love to think of the day we
I'm not the sort of a girl you'll

say, Some - how he car - ried my heart a -
met; Tho' I am sad I have po re -
find, Al - ways so gen - tle, po - lite and

leggiero.

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"Tous droits d'Edition et d'Execution reserves pour tous pay."

way. He seemed so ver - y wise yet to - my
gret. You named me dream - y eyes, Un - der the
kind. I've been called dream - y eyes, dear lit - tle

great sur - prise He called me his lit - tle Dream - y eyes.
sum - mer skies Do you re - mem - ber I can - not for get.
dream - y eyes Oft - en when we were to - geth - er we two.

REFRAIN.

Dream eyes, Dream - y eyes, On - ly for you love my

Sad with tears That you have been gone from me.

Tell me your mes - sage be - fore it dies, Ah the years!

you dear true bliss can be. Dream eyes, Dream - y eyes.

lone heart cries Far a - way night and day Ouelcho's of

MAY DE SOUSA IS HAVING TROUBLES

Marketing on the Stage Is O. K., but in Real Life It's Quite Different.

NEW YORK, Sept. 10.—While May de Sousa is discussing the trials of housekeeping in "The Commuters," and nightly takes a market basket on her arm with which she sallies forth to borrow provisions from her neighbors, in real life she is having her troubles. Miss De Sousa took unto herself a husband this Summer, and now she is fitting up a housekeeping apartment on upper Broadway.

"Why, I had no idea I would find it such a task to select appropriate furniture for eight or ten rooms, and would you believe it, I have spent more time on the kitchen than in any other room in the house. When I set out to buy kitchen furniture I said to myself: 'Now I should think about $25 or $30 ought to cover the list of things I need.' Before I got through I had spent more than $75, and then had purchased only about half the things I wanted.

"I know very little about running a house in America. In England and France it is a comparatively easy matter compared with what it is in this country. On the other side men and women make a profession of being servants. A butler, for instance, has his sons educated to be butlers, and a housekeeper trains her daughters to be good housekeepers.

"In England the mistress of the house orders everything that goes into her kitchen, though she is not allowed to enter the kitchen herself. If she does she is apt to receive notice from the cook.

"In France it is different, there the servants do most of the ordering. It is understood that they receive a sou for every franc the shopkeepers get, and, considering this fact, their honesty is most remarkable.

"But though the servant question has reached more of a solution in European countries, they are [illegible] the times over there when it comes to modern kitchen and laundry improvements. For one thing the laundry work, even when it comes to washing the finest of [illegible] and waists, is done by beating the clothes with a club or placing them on a flat board with a few ridges in it and scrubbing them with a [illegible]. [illegible] second scrubbing a waist gets there is no waist left. Then too they soil the garments in the strongest kind of chemicals to make them white, and this soon ruins them."

MARINE BAND AT BIG FAIR.

Noted Musical Organization Will Be a Feature at Exposition.

For an enterprise of the significance and magnitude of the great Mechanics Exposition to be held during the entire month of October in Mechanics Building the best [illegible] is an essential feature. Fully realizing this Managers [illegible] Green and F. J. Rowe began negotiations many months ago to secure the services of the celebrated United States Marine Band of Washington for the first two weeks of this fair. Recently their efforts were crowned with success and Boston will now hear, probably for the last time in many years at least, the [illegible] concerts by the organization that plays at all of the official functions at the nation's capital.

MARY MacKID, WHO WON STAGE PLACE BY SINGING SONG

© E. F. FOLEY 1908
MISS MARY MACKID

It is not often that a theatrical manager has so many difficulties to contend with as Charles Frohman confronted when he chose the cast of "The Arcadians." The usual musical play has its pretty silver-voiced "star," its [illegible] leading man, its well-dressed chorus, and its scenery—but here was a production that called for a dozen leading men and women who should work together so perfectly that each should be, so to speak, a point of the composite star. And to make the problem more difficult the characters of the play were divided, half of them being ordinary human beings and the other half Arcadians, who are more than human, but [illegible] of surpassing beauty, golden voiced and possessed of a distinct personal charm befitting their [illegible] characters.

There was one character, however, that required a particular combination of voice, [illegible] and [illegible]. The manager was [illegible] over the choice, but finally remembered a little girl who had a [illegible] dancing role in "The Dollar Princess," but who had attracted much attention during her few minutes on the stage.

"Could Mary MacKid sing an important solo?" asked the manager.

The timid little girl sang for him, and as she sang her [illegible] feet were [illegible] dancing time to the measure of the song.

"Where do you come from?" asked the manager.

"Arcadia," was the reply.

"Arcadia?" demanded the manager with a suspicion that the [illegible] little girl was quietly joking him.

But the demure face of the girl showed timidity rather than [illegible] as she [illegible] him. "Yes," she [illegible] at [illegible] she added half [illegible] half defiantly, "that is what we call our home in Nova Scotia."

MARIE DRESSLER IS NOT SUPERSTITIOUS

Marie Dressler is not the least bit superstitious. When she brought "Tillie's Nightmare" to New York last Spring there were just thirteen big [illegible] buttons down the front of [illegible] skirt [illegible] beflowered [illegible] she wore [illegible] the first act.

After her [illegible] vacation she has come back and opened the fall season with a new gown, [illegible] of the other, with just [illegible] variation about the waist line to [illegible] the latest fad [illegible]. There were also thirteen buttons.

"I am not superstitious," said Miss Dressler, her attention being called to the number thirteen. "A few [illegible] before the opening night I [illegible] smile [illegible]. My friends said to me: 'Now, you'll see! Your opening night will be a frost.' But it wasn't. The house was [illegible], and has been ever since. I just love to break mirrors and jump into thirteens."

But Miss Dressler believes in fortune tellers.

Something more than a year ago while playing a week's engagement at Brighton Beach she consulted a palmist [illegible] next door to the [illegible]. One of the first things he told her was that she was soon to become the owner of a farm not far from New York. "It will be no ordinary farm," he said. "It is to be [illegible]. To begin with there will be polished floors throughout the house, quantities of cut glass about [illegible] to [illegible]. You will also have all the modern appurtenances of a city home."

Within two months Miss Dressler had made the first payment on a farm in Vermont which she now owns and on which she has just spent her vacation. Now she waits to [illegible] another fortune teller to see what is going to happen to her within the next year.

Amusements.

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Life! Zip! Thrills! Laughs!
At the Amusement Centre of Boston
Special Engagement of the [illegible] Fun Makers
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AMY RICARD
LESTER LONERGAN
In Mr. Lonergan's Beautiful Comedy, "An [illegible]"
[illegible]
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SWEET ADELINE
THREE CHARBINOS
Sensational Acrobats and Equilibrists
Farnum and Clark Sisters
With New Songs and Dances
W. J. COLEMAN
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Overture at 2 and 7.45

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LAST WEEK
HENRY W. SAVAGE OFFERS
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MERRY WIDOW
With a Notable Cast of Players
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Seat Sale Thursday
Wm. A. Brady Announces
THOS. A. WISE
IN THE COMEDY THAT KEPT BOSTON IN A DELIRIUM OF LAUGHTER FOR 10 WEEKS LAST SEASON
A GENTLEMAN FROM MISSISSIPPI
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Overture at 7.50. Curtain at 8 sharp.
Direct from Its Nine Months' Run in New York City
Charles Frohman
PRESENTS
THE Fantastic Musical Play ARCADIANS
(By the Composers of "Our Miss Gibbs.")
With the Original Cast of 100
"The Arcadians is a real treat, jolly, [illegible], clever and [illegible]."
Mats. WED. and SAT. At 2 P. M.
NOTICE. This attraction will not be presented in any other [illegible]
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HOWARD
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Boston's Brightest, Biggest and Best Burlesques

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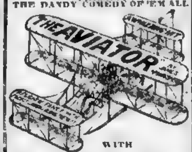
PRESENT
THE DANDY COMEDY OF 'EM ALL



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150 PEOPLE
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Cash or its equivalent must accompany all orders outside of Boston and Suburbs.

This Rummage

Is the Remaining Lots, Broken Lines, Ends and Remnants from This Season's Stocks, with no faults other than they Occupy Space which must be had for New Fall Goods.

Every Department in the Store is Represented in this Great Price Cutting Event—But Out the Goods Must Go, and our only thought was to make a Price that would Move them Out Quickly—AT ONCE. Some Lots are Small, none are Very Large and May Not Last the Day Out, so Come Early Monday, for when Closed Out they will not be Replaced at these Rummage Sale Prices. At this Sale, as at all others, every purchase is backed by our well-known guarantee of

Absolute Satisfaction or Your Money Back

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JELLY TUMBLERS—With tin covers. Always 25c dozen. NOW, EACH..... **1c**

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COTTON DRAWERS, made with full flounce, finished with a 1-inch hemstitched hem. Former price 19c.
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FOR 10c WAISTS.
CHILDREN'S Cambric Waists, one row of buttons on tape, sizes 2 to 14 years. Always 10c each
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FOR 12½c HOSE.
CHILDREN'S Black Cotton Hose, ribbed, spliced heels and toes, sizes 5 to 9½. Always have been 12½c pair
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25c
FOR 1.50 OXFORDS.
WOMEN'S White Canvas Oxfords, in small sizes; Black Oxfords in narrow widths and small sizes; also Lace and Button Boots. Goods formerly 1.50, 2.00 and 2.50 pair.
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25c
FOR 50c WAISTS.
WHITE WAISTS, full tucked front, center panel of embroidery, tucked collar and cuffs. Formerly 50c each
Rummage Sale Price 25c.

15c
FOR 25c ROMPERS.
CHILDREN'S Gingham Rompers, trimmed collar, belt and pocket; sizes 2 to 6 years. Always 25c each
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16c
FOR 39c TO 1.00 CORSETS
BATISTE AND COUTIL Corsets, hose supporters attached at front, broken assortments and former price 39c to 1.00
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7c
FOR 12½c HOSE.
INFANTS' Cashmere Wool Hose, in black or white, seamless, fast color. Always 12½c pair.
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59c
FOR 1.50 OXFORDS.
WOMEN'S Tan Blucher Oxfords, formerly 1.00 to 1.50 pair, also Black Blucher Oxfords, with patent tips, always 1.00 pair. Not all sizes in the lot, but a good assortment.
Rummage Sale Price 59c.

50c
FOR $1.50 WAISTS.
ALL WOOL Flannel, Flannelette, Sedaette, Blanketing and White Lawn Waists, variety of styles. Formerly [illegible] to 2.00 each.
Rummage Sale Price 50c.

20c
FOR 39c DRESSES.
CHILDREN'S Gingham Dresses, French styles, trimmed; sizes 2 to 5 years. Formerly 39c each
Rummage Sale Price 20c.

39c
FOR 1.00 CORSETS.
COUTIL CORSETS, medium bust, long over hips and abdomen, hose supporters front and sides; also P. N. Practical Side Corsets in drab, sizes 18 to 36, but not all sizes in each style. Formerly 50c and $1.00. Rummage Sale, 39c.

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FOR 25c HOSE.
WOMEN'S Lace Lisle Hose, in regular and outsizes, black, white and tan; fast color; all sizes. Hose formerly 25c pair.
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5c
FOR 10c DRESSING.
SHINOLA Blacking, also One in One Tan Paste Shoe Dressing. Always 10c each.
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79c
FOR 2.00 WAISTS.
WHITE LAWN and Batiste Waists, allover embroidery and tucking effects. Always 1.50 to 2.00 each
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21c
FOR 39c GUIMPES.
WHITE LAWN Guimpes, yoke of hamburg insertion and tucking, sizes 4 to 14 years. Always 39c each
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BROKEN ASSORTMENTS of well-known makes; American Lady, R & G., Royal Worcester, C. B. and Warner's Rust Proof, made of coutil and batiste and always 2.00 to 3.00 each.
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CHILDREN'S Jersey Waists, white or ecru; one row of buttons, all sizes, 2 to 12 years. Always 10c each
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FOR 10c GINGHAMS.
27-INCH Dress Ginghams, in red and white, brown and white, pink and white checks. Short lengths from goods always 10c yard.
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89c
FOR 2.00 DRESSES.
LAWN DRESSES, dainty patterns and models, tunic effect; hamburg and velvet ribbon trimmed. Always 2.00 each
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29c
FOR 50c DRESSES.
CHILDREN'S Gingham Dresses, sizes 6 to 14 years; choice stripes and checks, trimmed. Always 50c each
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1.29
FOR 2.00 SKIRTS.
WOMEN'S Dress Skirts, in black or blue; prettily made. Always 2.00 each
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12½c
FOR 25c UNDERWEAR.
BOYS' Balbriggan Underwear, shirts long or short sleeve, drawers knee or ankle length, also Open Mesh Underwear, shirts short sleeve, drawers knee length. Formerly 25c each.
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5c
FOR 7c PRINTS.
BEST Quality Standard Prints, desirable patterns on navy, red and white grounds. Formerly 7c yard.
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DAINTY LAWN DRESSES, foulard and Persian patterns, choice stripes, handsome embroidered yoke and mercerized trimming. Formerly [illegible] each
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CHILDREN'S Coats and Capes, of all wool material, prettily trimmed; sizes 2 to 6 years. Always 1.98 each
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FOR 4.00 SUITS.
NATURAL LINEN Suits, popular model and in all sizes. Former price 4.00 each.
Rummage Sale Price 1.98.

15c
FOR 25c UNDERWEAR.
MEN'S Balbriggan Underwear, shirts long or short sleeve, drawers double seat, ankle length; good variety of sizes. Have been 25c each.
Rummage Sale Price 15c.

5c
FOR 8c TOWELS.
BLEACHED Huck Towels, size 16x32 inches, with red borders. Always have been 8c each.
Rummage Sale Price 5c.

1.98
FOR 3.00 SUITS.
BOYS' Double Breasted Suits of cassimeres, [illegible] and tweeds, knickers cut full and [illegible] to 17 years. Former price 3.00 each.
Rummage Sale Price 1.98.

1.15
FOR 1.98 DRESSES.
BATES GINGHAM Dresses, plain colors and plaids, all sizes 5 to 14 years. Former price 1.98 each
Rummage Sale Price 1.15.

2.50
FOR 5.00 CAPES.
WOMEN'S New Long Military Capes in the desirable colors. Always have been 5.00 each.
Rummage Sale Price 2.50.

12½c
FOR 25c TO 50c GLOVES.
WOMEN'S Long or Short Lisle Gloves, 12 or 16-button length, black only, mousquetaire wrist. Short in two-clasp black, white and colors. Formerly 25c to 50c pair.
Rummage Sale Price 12½c.

6¼c
FOR 10c TOWELS.
BLEACHED Huck Towels, plain white, size 17x34 inches. Towels formerly 10c each.
Rummage Sale Price 6¼c.

69c
FOR 1.00 SWEATERS.
MEN'S Coat Sweaters; manufacturers' surplus stock, slightly imperfect; leading shades; sizes 34 to 44. Always 1.00 each.
Rummage Sale Price 69c.

25c
FOR 1.25 HATS.
CHILDREN'S Trimmed Straw School Hats. Formerly priced at 1.25 to 1.49 each.
Rummage Sale Price 25c.

2.90
FOR 5.00 COATS.
BLACK TAFFETA Coats in the 50-inch length; all sizes in the lot. Formerly 5.00 each.
Rummage Sale Price 2.90.

7c
FOR 12½c RIBBONS.
PURE SILK Ribbons, 3 inches wide; all the wanted colors, also black. Former price 12½c yard
Rummage Sale Price 7c.

10c
FOR 22c OILCLOTH.
5-4 TABLE Oilcloth, in dark and medium colors; slightly imperfect. Always 22c yard.
Rummage Sale Price 10c.

15c
FOR 39c PETTICOATS.
WASH Petticoats of blue and white stripe gingham, finished with deep flounce. Formerly 39c each.
Rummage Sale Price 15c.

40c
FOR 1.00 HATS.
IMITATION Panama Hats, trimmed ready to wear. Always 1.00 each.
Rummage Sale Price 40c.

2.98
FOR 5.00 RAIN COATS.
WOMEN'S Slip-on Rubber Rain Coats in tan or grey. Coats always 5.00 each.
Rummage Sale Price 2.98.

1c
FOR 3c HANDKERCHIEFS.
HEMSTITCHED Cotton Handkerchiefs for Women and Children; good size and always 3c each
Rummage Sale Price 1c.

33c
FOR SHEETS.
BLEACHED Sheets, size 72x90 inches, centre seam, 3 and 1-inch hems; made from good, firm cotton.
Rummage Sale Price 33c.

10c
FOR 25c DRAWERS.
CHILDREN'S Cotton Drawers, good full flounce, lace edge and cluster of tucks above. Always 25c.
Rummage Sale Price 10c.

68c
FOR TURBANS.
WOMEN'S New Turbans, small, trimmed with wings and quills.
Rummage Sale Price 68c.

6.90
FOR 12.50 SUITS.
MANUFACTURER'S Sample Line of Women's New Suits. Always 12.50 each.
Rummage Sale Price 6.90.

10c
FOR WINDOW SHADES.
WINDOW Shades, size 3x6 feet; subject to slight imperfections. Always have been 19c each.
Rummage Sale Price 10c.

98c
FOR 1.50 PANTS.
MEN'S Working Pants, made of good quality gray wool mixtures; all sizes, 32 to 42 waist measure. Always the 1.50 pant.
Rummage Sale Price 98c.

CITY LIFE SECTION
OF THE BOSTON
Sunday American

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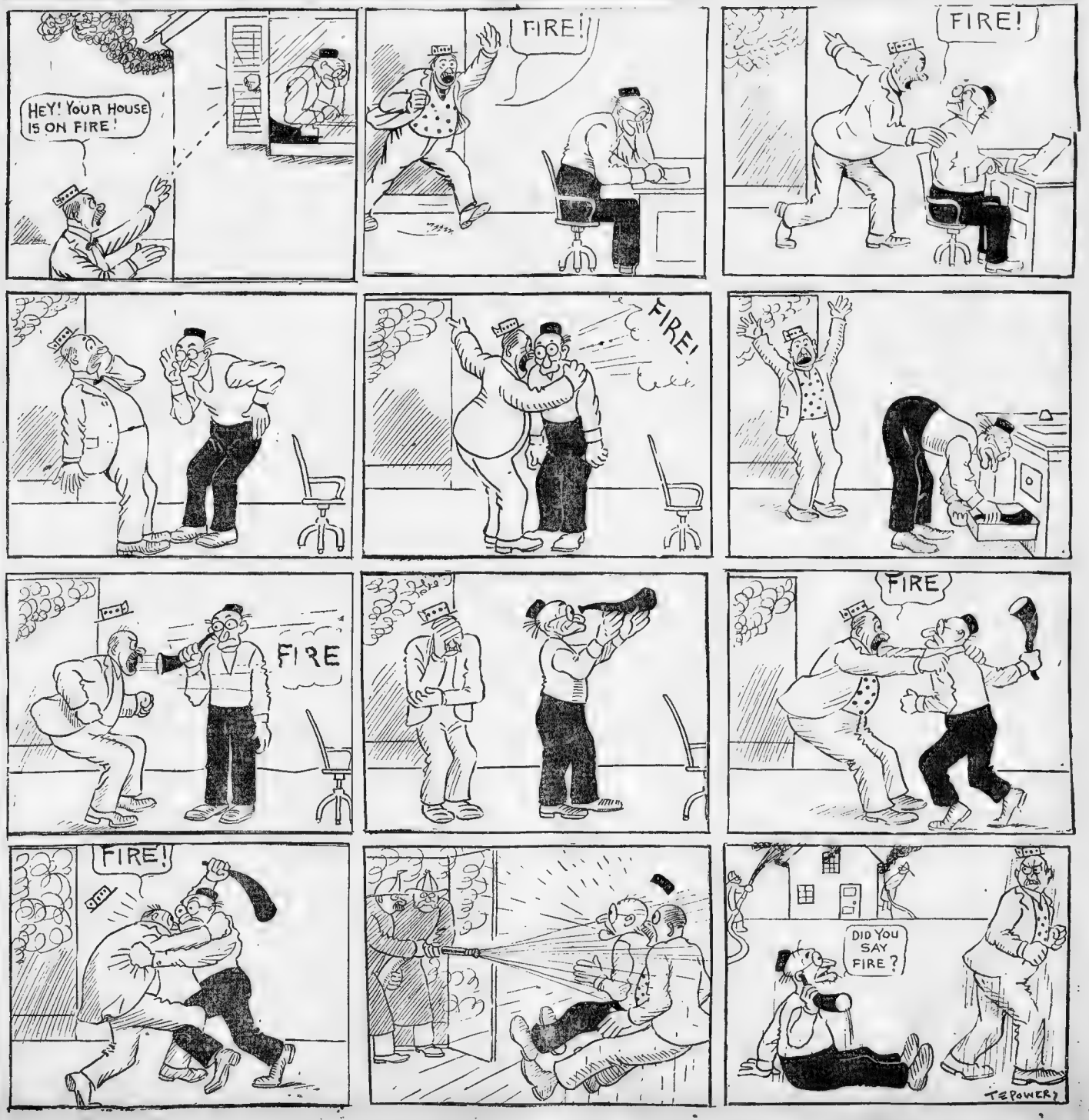
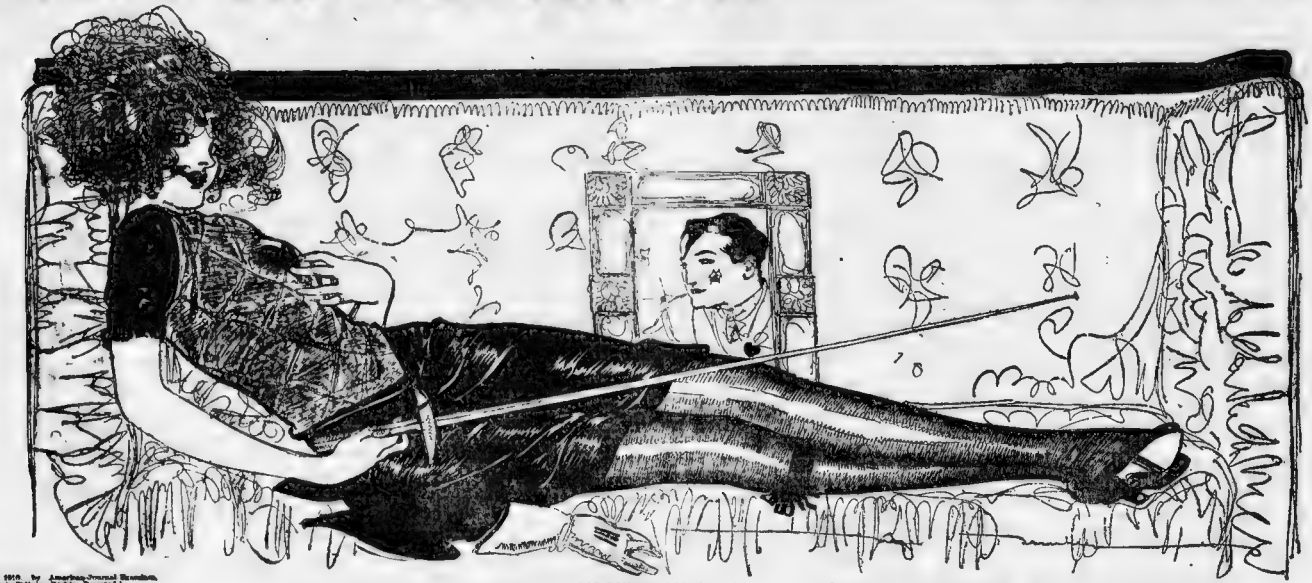
OUR MOVING PICTURES

By T. E. POWERS, THE AMERICAN CARTOONIST



WHAT I DID YESTERDAY—ON MY SATURDAY AFTERNOON OFF



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Drawn by NELL BRINKLEY

OH, LA, LA! You should see Billy's face! POOR BOY! He did his best with the foil yesterday, on our Saturday afternoon off. But Billy was new at the game, while I had taken lessons in Professor Senac's celebrated Salle d'armes. In my CUNNING fencing togs I gave Billy the other foil and invited him out into the back yard—wasn't it a SHAME to take such an advantage of the ONE MAN IN THE WORLD?

But, you know, I've been after the centre of Billy's heart for a long time—that's why I've SECRETLY been taking fencing lessons. Well, in three minutes I had given him that touch on the cheek that you see in the picture. And all the rest of the afternoon I lay on the lounge GLOATING over that "touche"—as Professor Senac calls it—and dressing of the happy day when I'll strike straight through to the centre of dear Billy's HEART!

SOME OF THE FUNNY THINGS THE LITTLE CHILDREN SAY

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I THOUGHT my daughter was unusually quiet about her play, so I stole into the next room to see if any mischief were brewing. The curtains were drawn, most of the dollies sat in a stiff row on the couch. In the bed, with her best nightie on, lay Matilda, the favoriate, the nurse dolly leaning solicitously, if some what lymphatically, against the bed side. My small daughter approached on tiptoe, finger to lips, and with the dignity of thirty instead of five, admonished me to be very quiet.

"What is it?" I asked. "Is Matilda ill?"

"Hush!" she responded. "Don't make any noise; I am expecting the stork to visit Matilda in a few minutes."

* * *

A LITTLE girl went into a store. She wanted some red ribbon of a particular shade for her mother. She knew the shade, but she couldn't explain it, and all she could say was it wasn't that, nor that, it was deeper than that, and not so deep as that, and so on.

The mission was looking hopeless, when, suddenly she darted from the store and seized a passing gentleman by the hand.

"Will you please come into the store with me?" she said.

"My good little girl," replied the man, "if I can be of any use, yes."

"There miss," she said, triumphantly to the attendant, "mother wants some ribbon the color of this gentleman's nose."

* * *

LOUIS—How high will my kite go, papa?

Papa—That depends on the length of the string.

Louis—If you have enough string will it go as high as the clouds?

Papa—Yes, and higher. What makes you laugh?

Louis—Oh, I was just thinking how funny it will look to God when he sees it.

* * *

ONE day there had been many visitors at the home of Tommy and his mother took great pride in presenting him to her acquaintances as her baby boy.

After a week of this he appeared reluctant about going into the parlor when company was there. One day his mother called him, but there was no response. At length she went upstairs to find him and bring him down where her friends were. When he refused, his mother said:

"Why, what's the trouble, Tommy? You don't seem anxious to meet these nice people."

"Aw," said Tommy, "I'm sick and tired of being introduced to people I don't know."

* * *

A CAT belonging to Mrs. Jones had caused great annoyance to the small boys of the neighborhood by killing some of their pets, so they decided to set a trap for it. Dwight, a little boy of seven, with a very tender heart, was much afraid some innocent cat would winder, so he printed the following notice and pinned it on the trap:

"This is for Jones's cat only."

* * *

A SMALL boy, who had recently passed his fifth birthday, was riding in a suburban car with his mother. Presently the conductor came around and, receiving only the mother's fare, glanced at the lad and said:

"How old is the boy?"

Being told his age, the conductor passed on without further parley. But hardly had he rung up the fares of those in the seat ahead, when the boy, concluding that full information had not been given, called out:

"And mamma's thirty-seven."

THE other day one of my little neighbors went to a park and when she saw the giraffes said:

"When they get sick it must be awful hard for them to gargle their throats."

* * *

FOUR YEAR OLD Nina's father was greatly interested in some dwarf pear trees he had planted. At last one of them bore a single pear. Pointing it out to his little daughter he threatened punishment should she pick it.

Shortly after he found the core of the pear hanging on the tree and under it a chair which told all too plainly the offender. He was preparing to punish Nina when she said:

"Papa, I didn't pick it off. I eated it off."

I WAS walking with my five-year-old brother, and we stopped at a hair dressing shop to look at the wigs and all sorts of other hair goods. Suddenly my little brother looked up at me in surprise and asked:

"Kate, did the Indians kill all those people?"

* * *

LITTLE MARGUERITE went with her mother to buy a pair of shoes. In the window of the shoe store she saw a pair of low shoes, and she said:

"Mamma, buy me a pair of low-necked shoes. I'll wear with my low-necked dress."

LITTLE BETTY was trying hard not to disturb her mother, who had a bad headache, so she decided to go down to the kitchen and see Bridget. Just then Bridget's work was most interesting to Betty, for she was cleaning a fowl. Such funny looking red things! Betty could hardly keep from running to tell mother all she was seeing, but while she was debating whether to or not, fate decided it.

Bridget was pulling out a long, white line. Betty gave one glance, and, running to her mother, shrieked:

"Muvver! Muvver, come quick and see the macaroni in the chicken!"

* * *

A WOMAN had taken her child to see a theatrical performance, and while the play was going on she exclaimed:

"Mother, are there any Indians in this play?"

The mother replied: "Hush! there are not."

"Well, who scalped all the men in the front seats?" was the girl's reply.

* * *

HAZEL, while feeding the cat at the dinner table, was reproved by her mother, who told her that the cat must wait until later, whereupon Hazel wept and said: "Why do you treat kittie like a servant?"

* * *

MAY wanted a slate very badly, so her mother gave her a dime to buy one. She came home carrying a large slate, and said:

"Oh, mamma, you ought to see the nice little slate Anna bought for 7 cents. I wish I had one like hers."

"Well," said her mother, "why didn't you get one?"

"Why," answered May, "how could I? I had 10 cents."

* * *

DOROTHY is five years old and longs supremely to join the democracy trooping by every morning to the public school. Incidentally, she keeps the family informed of school affairs after they have been refashioned in her infant mind. The other day she hurried her mother to the window to observe a very elegant and severe looking lady who was passing.

"That's the very headest lady at the school," explained the would-be scholar, importantly. "They send you to her when you're naughty, and she opens the window and sticks you half out, then she shuts it down on you while she spanks what hangs inside."

* * *

ONE day while we were sitting at the dinner table we were talking about quail on toast. My sister, who is eight years old, asked what a quail was. My aunt told her it was a bird that lived on the ground and said "Bob White." Then my sister said:

"Does it say 'Bob White' even after you eat it?"

* * *

LITTLE FREDDIE was much interested when he saw his mother take out her false teeth and begin to clean them.

"Go away," she said, "they're just like your teeth."

"Oh, no," the little fellow protested, "Dod made my teeth."

* * *

FREDERICK, meeting the priest on the street, said:

"I seed you last night with your pretty dress on."

"Oh, you did? You must have been at church."

"Yes; we was there, and every time you turned around and hollered the band played."

* * *

WINNIE, aged five years, was much impressed by a cuckoo clock which she saw while on a visit to a friend. When she came home she said to her mother:

"Mother, when 4 o'clock came something came out that looked like an imagination of a chicken."

* * *

MY little man of six had never seen a cow milked in his life, but it had long been his duty to get up in the morning and take the milk from the dumbwaiter, so one day he said in an extremely serious tone:

"I think you might let sister do the milking. I've had to do it ever since we have been in Boston."

* * *

A SMALL boy from the city went over to a farmer's house with his father. On the steps was a large dog barking.

"Don't be afraid, little boy," the farmer said. "A barking dog never bites."

"I know that," the boy replied, "but I don't know when he is going to stop barking."

The Boylston Zoo

By DOROTHY DIX

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WHAT is the name of this splendid bird with such gorgeous plumage, ma-ma?

That is the Divorcee, my child.

Is it a very rare species, ma-ma?

Oh, no, my child; the woods are full of them.

Where do they come from, ma-ma?

Their favorite habitat formerly was Chicago. Then it was Sioux Falls, but now the finest specimens come from Reno.

Where is the Divorcee's nest, ma-ma?

The Divorcee has no nest, my child. It is hatched out in the divorce incubator.

How beautiful all the Divorcees are, ma-ma!

Oh, yes, my child, there is no temptation to be a Divorcee unless one is good looking.

I observe that the Divorcees are all young, ma-ma.

Surely, my child. When one is homely and old it is better to be a brooding dove, or a hen, or any other kind of fowl than a Divorcee. It is worse than immoral, it is folly, to become a Divorcee after one is thirty-five.

The Divorcees also seem very gay, ma-ma!

Naturally so, my child. They have no husbands to bother them.

And what fine feathers they have, ma-ma!

Ah, my child, there is nothing like alimony. It almost pays for matrimony.

Have all Divorcees peroxide hair, ma-ma?

Mostly, my child.

And what red cheeks they have, ma-ma!

Ah, my child, the Divorcee is not so red as it is painted.

And what elegant straight front figures they have, ma-ma!

They have mostly acquired them since they became Divorcees, my child. You would scarcely believe it, but many of these fashion-plate creatures only a short time ago were fat and frowsy looking, with no waist line to speak of, and they presented the general unappetizing effect at breakfast of an apple dumpling in a mother hubbard wrapper.

What caused this great change in them, ma-ma?

They passed through the divorce mill and came out looking like different creatures. This makes a man who has been glad to get rid of his wife often willing to take her back when she becomes a Divorcee.

The Divorcees seem to be very much admired, ma-ma, for I see many men hanging around them.

They are very interesting or-ni-tho-log-i-cal specimens, my child, with many curious peculiarities. In addition to this, they fire a man's sporting blood because every man is under the impression that he could tame one, and teach it to eat out of his hand, if he devoted his great mind to the task.

But could he, ma-ma?

Oh, no, my child. The man is under an er-ro-ne-ous impression. The taming would be done by the Divorcee,

THE DIVORCEE.

and it would make the man stand up on his hind legs and do tricks.

I do no. see any women throwing bouquets at the Divorcees, ma-ma. Do not women admire this beautiful creature?

Oh, no, my child. Women are deathly afraid of it, and when a woman sees a Divorcee approaching she grabs her husband by the hand and drags him along so fast that he does not have time to rubber at the lovely stranger.

Why is this, ma-ma?

Because the Divorcee is a husband hunter, my child, and it does not observe the game law.

Is not then the Divorcee esteemed as a household pet, ma-ma?

Not by women, my child, but many men would like to have one of the cuddlesome creatures around if their wives would permit it, but so prejudiced are wives against this beautiful bird that when the Suffragettes get the vote the first a-mend-ment to the Married Woman's Act will be to offer a bounty for the skin and the pompadour of the Divorcee.

Are not Divorcees domestic birds, ma-ma?

Oh, no, my child, each one of them has flown the home coop.

What made them do that ma-ma?

Mostly affinities, my child.

What is an affinity, ma-ma?

Some one that makes the individual that you are tied to look like a counterfeit Canadian dime that has been passed on you at a church fair.

Does the Divorcee love its fimily, ma-ma?

Temporarily, my child. The trouble with an affinity is that it doesn't stay an affinity. When you get it it turns into something else.

Has the Divorcee any little ones, ma-ma?

Very rarely, my child. The Divorcee and the stork are he-red-i-tary foes. They seldom flock together. If this were not the case there would be fewer Divorcees.

Oh, listen, ma-ma, how all the Divorcees are chattering at once!

They are having a beautiful time, my child. They are telling how badly they have been treated by their husbands and what persecuted angels they are.

What is this demure little one with the brooding wings saying, ma-ma?

It is saying that it wants to darn socks, and play with kiddies, my child.

Will it live the simple life now that it is a Divorcee, ma-ma?

Oh, no, my child; it will use the advertisement it got to go back upon the stage.

And what is this Divorcee with the melancholy eyes saying, ma-ma?

It says that it was not understood, my child.

Does no one understand it, ma-ma?

Oh, yes, my child; we never find out that we are not understood until we come across somebody who has made a better guess at the conundrum than the one who originally undertook to answer the riddle.

What is the chief amusement of the Divorcee, ma-ma?

Suing its ex-husband for back alimony, my child.

Is the process of becoming a Divorcee difficult, ma-ma?

It depends upon whether one is hatched out of a golden egg, or just the plain grocery variety of spoiled hen fruit, my child. If one is as rich as the Astors, for instance, the judges lock the doors and sit on it in private. Otherwise the scandulous details are given out to the newspaper reporters and make entertaining reading for the general public.

DOROTHY DIX.

The Army of Pretty Chorus Girls Takes a Lesson in Rowing.

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Musical Comedy Hot OFF THE Griddle!

By Curtis Dunham.

WHAT are those sounds of revelry at high noon—what issue from the open windows of every public hall and assembly room within a mile of the Gay White Way in New York? With the swimming still fine at the beaches, and yet these sounds of high carnival all through the heat of the day. Why? Wherefore?

Aha! the problem's solved. Here you have the answer. 'Tis the red hot finish of the season's rehearsals of new musical comedies—preparation for those light and lively tuneful "first nights" that are coming to you in the next few weeks; also musical merry whirls for the whole country—all the big cities clear to the "coast," and all the one-night stands from Painted Post to Bird Centre.

Just a few final rehearsals on a regular theatre stage and the job is finished.

But it's a hot job while it lasts. And it's the stage director's apotheosis—sometimes his Gotterdaemmerung. He is an autocratic being, this stage director; also he holds the power of life and death, and seldom shows mercy. For weeks to come the prima donnas, the soubrettes, the romantic tenors and the comic basses and hundreds of chorus ladies will show the scars of their encounters with him during the August-September sacrificial orgies called rehearsals.

These scars are so many notches on the guns of the usually mild-appearing Julian Mitchell, the customarily bland Frank Smithson, that stage director of whom the chorus ladies are wont to say, "He sharpens his teeth with a file and drinks raw tabasco sauce every morning for an appetizer;" Ned Wayburn, who is said in the "profession" actually to broil his "squabs" before serving them to the public; George Marion, whose sarcasm shrivels his victims; R. H. Burnside, at the Hippodrome—where they keep a large tank full of water ready to quench the flames of his wrath—and half a dozen other famous ones with carnivorous propensities.

It was that teeth-filing, tobasco sauce appetizer story which inspired me to conduct that estimable young artist Stanlaws up to the Terrace Garden, where Frank Smithson was torturing the perfect ladies and gentlemen of the company rehearsing a musical comedy Turkish bath, sentinary for divorcees idea, called "We Won't Go Home Till Morning."

It was one of those double-decker rehearsals—principals in a small room down stairs, chorus in a large hall up stairs, with the stage director omniscientely present where mutiny waxed fiercest at a given moment. As Al Fields, Dave Lewis, Osmond Searle, Elizabeth Goodall, Bonnie Farley, Doris Randall, Ross Snow, Arthur Keen, Bert Jordan nd Clifford Saunl seemed tolerably comfortable all by themselves downstairs, we mounted another flight and plunged into the thick of the fray.

"Now, behold Smithson and those bicycle shoes teaching Dodo that Spanish Dance."

Bing!

"Second act—opening number—ready!" Bing, bing!

'Tis the redoubtable Smithson in action; tan negligee shirt with baby blue suspenders, irreproachable trousers nicely creased, heelless, soft-soled bicycle shoes (vintage of 1903, easy to dance in—oh, yes, Smithson can teach 'em all their steps!) and a general atmosphere of "mind your p's and q's!"

Army of pretty girls in all sorts of easy-going rehearsal togs—mostly stockings—youthful Anna Helds and Lillian Russells—confront their commander. Row of seven hot and anxious-looking young men in front.

Bing! (This is the musical director at an overworked piano.) They all sing. Smithson indifferent. Bing!

"Spanish dance!" says Smithson. "Well, well, Miss Randall!"

Yes, Dodo Randall had deigned to mount the stairs for her Spanish dance with the chorus. Her Andalusian tresses are tucked under a bandana kerchief. My! but she's little. You could put her in a two-gallon demijohn and drive home the cork. Bing! Dodo snaps her fingers and dances in front of the centre chorus man.

"No, no, no! Not a bit like it!"

Now, behold Smithson and those bicycle shoes doing the Spanish dance. (Dodo business of enthusiastic admiration.)

"One, two, three, four," counts Smithson, teaching Dodo her own Spanish dance.

Does she do it right after that? She do!

Then the row of anxious young men drops on one knee. (All were in the advanced stage of housemaid's knee several days ago—hence their agonized expressions.) Dodo dances across in front of the line, then dances across back of the kneeling young men, tapping each coquettishly on the topknot in passing.

Bang! ('Tis Smithson expressing the most intense dissatisfaction.)

"What are you boys doing? She's not Bluebeard. She won't eat you! Again—READY!"

Dodo dances across. Boys seem interested. Dodo turns the end boy, tapping his topknot. Boy doesn't seem to mind.

Slam, bang! (Some more of Smithson. Does he realize there's a hereafter?)

"Don't you boys love this little girl? That's what you're here for. You yearn for her—but you don't look it. When she crosses in front, you yearn. When she approaches back of you, you hope. When she touches you, you are in raptures. Again—READY!"

Boys yearn, they hope, they show rapture. Aha! Now watch Smithson take the centre boy's place. Such yearning! Such hope! Such rapture! The boys are enlightened. They do it again, with kind assistance of Dodo—while Smithson prompts:

"One, two, three, four—'gosh, how I love that girl!' Five, six, seven, eight—'Aha, she notices me!' One, two, three, four—'She touches me: she's mine!'"

But now Smithson discovers that Dodo also is from Missouri. He shows her. She must do it with a fan—chucking each boy under the chin with a fan at the moment of rapture. Now, housemaid's knees are forgotten—such is the power of art!

Bing! (Musical director at piano off on another tackle.) Youthful Anna Helds and Lillian Russells put through a bewildering maze of paces. Dances on tables, and with chairs to fall into at the final bang on the piano. Also a Victoria Regia on a Central Park pond, all of girls sitting on the floor, close in a circle, with slippered feet touching in the centre.

Bing! Backs flat on the floor, stockinged legs pointing skyward—some other kind of aquatic plant, probably—but quite exciting. Also many flushed faces, disarranged draperies and heaving bosoms—for it's blazing noon in August!

What! There's something human about this stage director after all. Suddenly he lets everybody off till, "Two this afternoon, sharp!"

Before Making Up—

Al Fields (that elongated comedian is also part owner of the show) appears in the offing with designs on the stage director's lunch hour for an important consultation. I head him off with designs on solving a mystery.

"As to this Smithson tyrant, Mr. Fields, I feel defrauded. A forenoon wasted. Your stage director has torn no chorus man limb from limb, neither has he battened on the red blood of a single chorus lady. Did he, perchance, forget his usual dram of tobasco sauce this morning?"

"Hush!" says the comedian, solemnly; "Smithson has acquired much landscape down on Long Island. The Lord made that landscape, and, naturally, it is up to Smithson to improve it. Every morning he is up with the birds, filling the atmosphere with sods, roots and various indigenous flora. Having thus reduced the pressure on his motor centres, he comes into town wearing the benevolent aspect of which you complain. But do not, I beg of you, direct his attention to that fact!"

Bing! Two p. m. Youthful Anna Helds and Lillian Russells resting luxuriously in the offing while the principals get theirs!

Bang! "First Act—READY!"

Scene (Imagine you're at the "first night")—gymnasium of a Turkish bath establishment, with a phrenologist, an athletic director and a fencing master in attendance.

Now this was the scene of Mrs. Abercrombie's finishing school for divorcees As she took her pupils on a scientific expedition to Reno, forgetting to renew her lease, the landlord, during her absence, has had the place transformed into a Turkish bath for men only.

Returning from Reno with her pupils (lady principals and chorus of the show), Mrs. Abercrombie is surprised. So are her pupils; but they take it for granted that the changes have been made by their new instructors in athletics and painting.

They also take it for granted that Philip Earley and Abel Lush—two henpecked husbands, who have come to the bath to sober up and compare notes on their domestic troubles—are the two new instructors. Observing the charms of the pupils, Earley and Lush accept the roles thrust up on them, bribing the real bath attendants to make themselves scarce, and using their new powers to frustrate the efforts of their wives to enter and carry them off home.

Thus occur complications most disturbing, not only to the outraged wives of Earley and Lush, but to Bonnie Farley and Osmond Searle, whose engagement to marry is already sufficiently menaced by Mrs. Abercrombie's divorce philosophy.

The principals seem to have got their lessons pretty well—not much gnashing of the Smithson teeth at the principals. Divorce pupils gather to hear Mrs. Abercrombie's speech on reopening her seminary.

And After.

"Miss Goodlad—READY!" As its a pretty good speech, here it is:

"I sincerely hope, dear girls, that you have profited by our expedition to Reno. As for myself, the valuable bits of information we gathered while there convinces me more than ever of the necessity of an institution such as this

"Was there ever anything more pitiful than the case of Doe versus Van Zant, where that poor woman appealed for divorce and alimony, dressed in an orange gown, before a jury of Irishmen? Was it any wonder her decree was denied?

"A green gown de soie with emeralds would have meant absolute divorce, custody of the children and a hundred thousand dollars a year alimony.

"Other finishing schools teach girls how to get husbands; I teach my pupils how to get rid of them—and at a profit.

"Marriage is but the stepping stone to a woman's real goal in life—I mean, of course, divorce.

"This fact has been exemplified by all our social leaders. No woman can possibly be 'it,' socially, until she has been sufficiently divorced

"I point with pride to the fact that, of all my graduates, not one is living with her first husband to-day!"

Bing! (Some more Smithson.) "Pupils in the divorce song!"

Anna Helds and Lillian Russells surround Mrs. Abercrombie with pencils and note books, writing as they sing a divorce hear argument:

D—for divorce you hope to win,
I—for intentions then,
V—for the victim you have been,
O—stands for ordinary men,
R—for the Reno remedy
C—for his cash, of course
E—means the end.

When matrimony doesn't blend,
And it sours up in divorce.

Don't imagine that this ended that sacrificial orgy called a musical comedy rehearsal. Bing, bang! and the inexorable Smithson poured chorus and principals all into one big melting pot, stirring the mass vigorously for another hour, while making those weird incantations which distinguish his kind.

They're doing it everywhere, in all the halls up and down the Gay White Way, with the promised result of fine, fresh, musical comedy, hot off the griddle!

GOSSIP ABOUT PEOPLE YOU KNOW IN AND AROUND BOSTON

BOSTONIANS of prominence, with politicians on the fence—all jolly folk, who like a song, to novel Clover Club belong. With cooler weather close at hand this jocular, good-natured band will soon the banquet table seek, where every one who sits may wreak his humor through his own behest on clubmate or distinguished guest.

"Waste basket" reading starts the fun and laughter reigns until its done. They have a deal from which to draw, subservient to Clover law. The men the service board threw down are certain to win club renown, while those they certified will be straightway advised impartially concerning just how Tom or Bob must act to make good with his job. They'll josh John Dever 'bout his weight and make predictions of the fate J. Mitchell Galvin faces now in the Tenth District Congress row, perhaps asserting he is done in chance of gaining Washington; that when the votes are counted he as candidate will buried be, while J. Mitch smiles and takes the chaff with smiling face or hearty laugh.

Though Arthur Dolan's won much fame, they will assert it is a shame the way he runs the probate files; tell Mayor Fitzgerald there are miles of dusty streets, demand that he throw over board economy and give the gang now biting thumbs a fair division of the plums.

"Mike" Dwyer's crowd will sing in praise of good old times, the halcyon days, when finance board would meet to quiz contractors who had city biz. And for the hundred thousandth time John F. will give "Sweet Adeline," relating how he manned a hose and ruined quite a suit of clothes through flame and smoke and spattered mire—the time of that Old Orchard fire. They'll twit him—claim that Falmouth's bent on booming him for President, while he regards the sallies of sport and smilingly makes quick retort.

Oh, yes, the Clover Club will board its jokes up for that banquet board, and very lucky is the guy who manages to just squeeze by without a jibe from Bill or Jim a-being handed out to him.

* * *

WHO is that man who looks so fine in the parade, who leads the line, as mounted on his charger white he bows and smiles to left and right?"

That's Roger Scannell, known to all, an advocate of Sunday ball, whose fame has reached from shore to shore through ownership of Skeilig Mohr, the Irish goat who death defied, but finally lay down and died. Not baseball game that brings a price, but Colonel Roger thought it nice if the Legislature would report as favoring such Sunday sport for young men working hard each week. You should have heard the Colonel speak. His eloquence few can attain. The sentences formed in his brain are sent along at rapid rate till from his lips they emanate. The State House hearing on the bill brought many up to Beacon Hill, and all were glad when in the aisle they saw the Colonel's shining tile. Then in his speech he does not miss the weighty point, but talks like this:

"Committeemen—I don't feel alarm that young men Sunday ball would harm. I don't care what some folks may say, they ought to have a chance to play. The Sabbath blue laws need to be remodelled, for it seems to me our coming men, the nation's might, should have the ever-lasting right to bat and run and field and hit, so as to keep them strong and fit. So, gentlemen, remove the ban, and Rugby Park, in Mattapan, I'll let them have to use at will if you but pass this baseball bill."

* * *

SINCE "Hustling John" left the North End, becoming Mayor, another friend of children has developed there, and should you put the question fair concerning who they like the best when he walks to get the air the fo about the district, east or west, the youngsters on the thoroughfare come major portion will reply, "This Mr. Holmes, he takes our eye"

Yes, Thomas Holmes is popular. He's known to the youngsters near and far. He never gives away to wrath, this jolly man in charge of bath the city built to make folks neat —located on North Bennett street.

When little folks on the playground sustain a fall in running round, he calls to his assistant, "Burt, some little tike has just got hurt." Then out comes ointment for the cut, or piece of gauze to keep it shut. A merry tale of giant bug, or some sagacious cow or pig, is uttered then for little ears. The youngster straightway dries his tears and vows with all his might and main he doesn't even feel the pain.

Such incidents are prone to show just why the children like him so, and laugh till the tears run down each trooping round about his knees a-shouting, "Hey! a story please," until the time in his employ. The fellow now he looks—there in the van—just like who takes your fare—the stalwart chap with shoulders square—may figure in a the ped piper man.

* * *

WHEN for a whiff of atmosphere folks start away to reach Revere, they gain the beach without delay, and frequently you hear them say: "This President Mel Adams is an expert in the railroad biz. The Boston & Revere Beach line has certainly been doing fine since he became the head of it. As lawyer, too, he makes a hit. He treats the people mighty square, this advocate of 5-cent fare."

Yes, Melvin O. has won renown in railroad matters of the town, and other things as well, you see. As afterdinner speaker he demonstrates versatility so all within the banquet place by football role within a race and kick a goal from off the field and cause the cheer of girls who call him "just a dear." The brakeman coupling up the train may have a most superstrous brain, and later years may indicate he's Governor of his own State. The switchman in the tower, he may win a valedictory.

"Mel" liked his alma mater so he named a ferryboat you know the Dartmouth, and it seems to me he's worthy of a new degree—an honor set apart by her for men who boost old Hanover.

He is a Dartmouth College man. Some years ago he first began to take the needy college boy each Summer

BEST JOKES OF THE SUMMER SHOWS

"THIS is Hunkey Dorey, a new breakfast food."

"It looks very much like hash."

"Oh, but it's very different from hash. You see in making hash they draw the line, but in making Hunkey Dorey they throw the line right in with the rest of the stuff."

* * *

OH 333, I've been to the Baltimore Lunch. That's the place where people are so hungry that they will eat off the arm of a chair.

* * *

"MR. DELICATESSEN, how do you account for the fact that I found a piece of rubber tire in one of the sausages I bought here last week?"

"My dear madam, that only goes to show that the automobile is replacing the horse everywhere."

* * *

A FRIEND of mine was very sick with liver trouble. He went out to Colorado Liver Springs, and the waters there did him so much good that he lived for nine years, and when he died his liver lived for two weeks after him. It was the most remarkable liver you ever saw—they actually had to kill it to death.

From "THE SUMMER WIDOWERS."

* * *

MY daughter is taking pianola lessons, and already she can play better with her feet than you or I can with our hands.

She's a very bright girl. Before she studied French three weeks she could talk it so that even her teacher couldn't understand her.

* * *

COHEN—I'm an alderman up in Bridgeport.

Harrison—Honest?

Cohen—No. I said I was an alderman.

* * *

HARRISON—I was ashamed of you in the restaurant.

What did you mean by filling your pockets with those pickled white onions?

Cohen—Were those onions? I thought they were moth balls.

* * *

COHEN—My son is an 18 karat loafer. All he thinks of is gambling.

Harrison—Oh, I see; he backs the fast horses, does he?

Cohen—No, that's just the trouble. He don't back the fast ones.

LEE HARRISON AND BARNEY BERNARD.

* * *

DOWN on the dock at Vicksburg a steamboat was tied up and the negro deckhands were struggling ashore with some big heavy anvils. One big husky roustabout, approached the skipper and said:

Ah say, cap'un, whut yo' all gwine to gib me if Ah carry some of dose anvils shoh 'nough?"

Well, my man, one cent per anvil is all I can allow you," answered the captain.

The negro started in, and had carried fully a dozen anvils ashore when he again approached the captain.

What you gwine gib me, cap'un, if Ah carry two ob dem anvils ashore at a time?

Why, you couldn't carry two of those at a time, they weigh a hundred and fifty pounds apiece."

Oh, Ah can do it, cap'un."

All all I can allow you is two cents apiece at that rate."

The big colored man got an anvil under each arm after a deal of straining and then started down the gangplank with his iron burden. He was right in the middle of the plank when it broke in two with a loud crash and down went the negro, an anvil at each side. He was seen to come to the surface and as he went down a third time he screamed:

"Look heah, if some ob yo' niggahs doan throw me a rope ..h's gwine ter drop dese anvils!"

GEORGE AUSTIN MOORE.

* * *

"HAVE you ever had any experience in running an elevator?"

"Sure, I used to run one at the ball grounds."

"How could you run an elevator at the ball grounds?"

"Well, if any one wanted to make a bet on the game, I took 'em up."

* * *

"WHAT experience have you had as a floor-walker?"

"I've brought up six children."

* * *

LADY customer, to floorwalker—Let me see your underwear.

Floorwalker—I never wear it.

Lady—Haven't you the combination?

(Elevator boy twerking at the safe)—Not yet, but give me time.

Lady—I want to see some window blinds.

Floorwalker—Yes.

Lady—What colors have you?

Floorwalker—Oh, window blinds are all shades.

* * *

DETECTIVE—Come with me.

Prisoner—Where?

Detective—How would Hotel Sing Sing strike you?

Prisoner—Can you get a drink there after one in the morning?

Detective—Sure! Aren't there bars all around the place?

* * *

"WHO was the first man?"

"George Washington."

"Wrong. George Washington wasn't the first man, but he was a great man. Why did he cross the Delaware at the risk of his life on that cold, bitter night?"

"To get away from Philadelphia."

From the RENTZ-SANTLEY SHOW.

* * *

DID you ever spend ANYTHING in East Orange? Did you ever spend ANYTHING in East Orange? Did you ever see anything in East Orange that you could spend ANYTHING on? If you did, you owe us half a dollar and a half in Canadian money. It's the greatest place I was ever in.

And mosquitoes! They have the greatest tribe of Jersey humming birds that I ever saw. And sociable—my goodness! Why, the night that I stopped over there, three hundred of them bit me good night when I retired. And they bit me GOOD good night, too, believe me.

I got up nice and early Sunday morning and was passing the city hall just as the police force was going out on duty. He was the finest looking man I've seen in many a day. I walked around wondering where I could get a drink. Finally I walked up to a fellow and said:

Mister, where can a good man get a drink?"

I don't know," said he. "This is Sunday, you know. Everything's shut tight and the town's dry."

He whined when he talked—they all whine over there when they talk. They whine because they have to live there.

Finally I got into a lobby of a small hotel, walked up to the ten year old clerk and, pointing to a geezer behind the cashier's desk, said:

"Will it, behind the alfalfa over there, be able to tell me where I can get a drink?"

"There's not alfalfa," the youth whined, "there's my paw's whiskers, and you'd better ask him yourself."

I went up to the old fellow and said:

"Now, I know it's Sunday and that she's closed tight and the town's dry, but—do you know where you can get a drink?"

He took me by the arm, brought me to the stairs, invited me to follow, and led me up three flights. When we got up there he towed me into a darkened room, and, shutting the door, whined:

"No—do you?"

I insisted that he must know a place. He said:

"Mister, this town is so durned dry that we have bullfrogs here that are five years old and haven't learned to swim yet."

I got out, and, seeing a drug store, I took a long chance. I went into the place and, walking up to the clerk, said:

"Mister, can I get a drink of whiskey?"

"Have you been bitten by a snake?" he asked.

"No," said I.

"Then you've lost the only chance you had to get a drink in East Orange."

I guess I looked so sad that he took pity on me.

"Would you take a long chance for a shot of whiskey?" he asked.

"I certainly would."

"Well there's a fellow next door who has a pint of ale."

"Good!" I cried. I went right next door and up six flights to the third door in the rear. I got up the six flights and found the third door, but the hall was filled. There were three hundred and eighty fellows before me waiting for that snake to bite them.

I waited five hours, and when it came my turn, the snake was too tired to bite me!

* * *

"AH had an awful experience las' night, Mistah Corbett. Was out fo' a stroll and passing a grave yahd Ah thought Ah'd show that Ah had nerve, so Ah went into 'at graveyahd and sat down on a tombstone. Ah smoked a segah just as if Ah had been sittin' on my own stoop. Suddenly Ah heered a noise—suthin' purrin' like, right alongside o' me. I moves ma hald around slowly and dare, right 'long side of me was a white ap'rition."

"A white apparition?"

"Dass what Ah said. One of yo finest little ghosts."

"What did you do?"

"Ah got up on mah laigs and run. Golly, Ah never ran so hah'd in all mah life. Ah ran fo' about seventeen miles, an' then Ah got so tuckered out dat Ah had to sit down on a log fo' a rest. Ah no mo' squat on dat log dan Ah heered 'at same purrin'. Ah looks around, an' dere, right beside me, sitting on de log, was the ap'rition—yes, sir; dere was 'at ghost! Ghost looks me over with a smile an' says:

"That was a mighty fine run we had, kid.'

"Yes,' Ah says, 'an' jist as soon as Ah' ketch man brefl, we's goin' to have another.'"

From GEORGE EVANS.

* * *

THERE had been a disagreement between the young husband and wife. The latter was trying to patch things up.

"Do you remember, darling," she purrs, "when we were first married, how desperately poor we were, and how your trousers grew so thin that I had to put shoe polish on your knees to keep them from showing through?"

"Look here," blurts out the husband, "you used those trousers to settle every crisis that has arisen between us."

* * *

I DON'T know how homes for babies are supported; I suppose it's by charity. But if my husband ever gave a hundred dollars to one, I should be very suspicious of him.

* * *

I DON'T mind babies so much. They're all right in their place; but they were never meant for Harlem flats.

From "BABY MINE."

* * *

"I WISH I knew of a couple of good Summer places."

"What do you want of a couple? Isn't one enough for you?"

"Oh, yes; one is enough for me, but I want another for my wife."

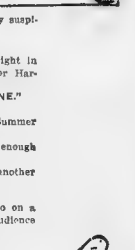
* * *

ONCE, when I was playing a melodrama hero on a Western "tank" circuit, I noticed in the audience one night an old lady who cried continually while I was on the stage. It flattered me a good deal to think that I was able to work upon her emotions like that, so the next day, when I chanced to meet her on the street, I introduced myself, and said:

"Madam, I noticed that my acting moved you deeply last night."

"It sure did, sir," said she. You see, I've got a son who's play-acting back East, and it just broke me all up to think that perhaps he's no better at it than you are."

* * *



"JOHN, I have a lot of things I want to talk to you about."

"That's good. You generally want to talk to me about a lot of things you haven't got."

* * *

"I HEAR you had a burglar up to your house last night."

"Yes."

"Did you try to catch him?"

"I never moved from my bed."

"Why not?"

"Well, if I had gone down stairs, or even left the room, my wife would have gone through my pockets, so I concluded it was a case of six-one-half-a-dozen-the-other, and let the burglar go it."

* * *

"DOES your wife care anything about baseball?"

"Well, she never did until the other day she heard me say they were going to play two games for one admission."

From the "LOVE MAKERS."

MEGAPHONE MAN INVADES MAVERICK SQUARE IN EAST BOSTON

Megaphone Man—Not exactly, Miss Maverick. I was the Mayflower of the Revolution landed. Sam was the Mayflower of the Rock. He got by the Lamigration crowd all right, but they he made a raft and rowed his family over here from Long wharf. Chief Tommy Hisk received him with honors. He point noticed that Sam was mighty bold on the dome and gave him some oil to rub on his scalp. Talk caused the half to swing forth scale and when his back to the luxurious Sam straightway chopped the hair Noddle low, and clipped Sam a gill of rum for the herpicide.

Western Miss (enthused)—What happened then, sir?

Megaphone Man—I'm glad I'm holding your interest. Well the rum went to Tommy's head and he ran amuck cutting up his wife and all that lay in his path, including his own flesh. In the book of a small tree which had been blown over by the wind. After Tommy went away Sam managed to drag the thing along after him some distance. He was the first man to take up land in this district and he owned it all today.

Jewish City Pa—What did he run for? I do not recall the lines.

Megaphone Man—Tae stockade. Do you not recall the lines.

Sam Maverick turned—scelt was his sword
And then beaun to hit the sperd
For if had dun-ed upon his mind
That Tammy Hunks was close behind.

Chicago Woman—Did he escape?

Megaphone Man—Yes, ma-am. Yet he did not reach the centre of that fetor. He started a bad practice. Every year since that time the several hundred people over here have refused to judge John Marshall was always beside him. Johnnie Sullivan followed Rock down. Oh, dear, that ma-am! I'll tell about the pieces here. Who runs that hotel there—the Maverick House?

Man on Near Seat—Oh, dear, that ma-am! That one here even refused to show a crack, though "Herb" Pitts and Moffit Doherty were added. When Wellington Bond stepped aboard, and it still held, the engineers were satisfied that concrete was the thing to hold up Boston Harbor on its back. So they went ahead and built it by of the compressed air and shield method.

Whitinsville Mill Super—Where is that great throng coming from?

Megaphone Man—Cunard Wharf. Some of Cuba's fair boys from foreign parts may become millionaires through theft. An, there's the scheme but what in that gutter-ing a future president stalks with his mate and his pew.

Bessie Attorney Wrong, sir. No foreign born individual is eligible to become president of these United States.

Megaphone Man (indignantly)—I had reference to Okanagan, sir. (continuing) This is Meridian street directly above it and the whistles screech and the city fire signal sounds one and you look at your watch, and then ask Ned McCluskey, of Ball Brothers, what time it is, you are made aware of the fact that the hour of twelve (noon), has arrived. Let thy gazes now light up on Chelsea street.

Ah, Time what changes thou hast wrought
Along and stretch of street.
Where Tom Well in the Winter here
Would drive his trotter fleet
Dear Winthrop outnumbered
Talent on ere thing torn
Hast shop own else surely run
Ten thousand kids down.

Feminine Admirer of Uniforms—Oh, tell me, Khi! sir. Was is that a man with the brass buttons and the gold-trimmed yachting hat? Isn't he dashing looking?

Admiral of the Fireboat Fleet.

Megaphone Man—That, Madam, is Dis-trict Chief Robert A. Ritchie, admiral of the fireboat fleet. He's a born fire-fighter. Every time there is a big blaze his men have to lay hold of his heels to pull him out of danger for he won't budge an inch himself.

Ninth League Scout—That's a fine looking bunch of men over by the tunnel entrance.

Megaphone Man—Right. There's Humphrey Albee, of the American House, who used to see to it that the Buccaneers had plenty of roquefort and crackers when they anchored. He's treasurer of the Monarchs Corner League now. With him is Ex-Alderman Michael J. O'Leary, who runs a refreshment booth at the other end of the square, and Martin Kane, who runs the ferries—or used to. Guess they are off for Crescent Beach for a dip in the surf.

Ned Kelly, Representative Dennis O'Neil and Matt Leary, physical instructor, are the others. All are leading citizens of this town, who never had a drink.

Leominster Druggist—That's a nice drug store.

Megaphone Man—Yes, sir. If Herbert Packard, bachelor, runs it (several women about great interest). Herb has a fine name and when the druggists' association hold their annual outing they always name him as chairman of the committee to entertain the ladies.

Tall Man; Vandyke Beard.

Berkshire girl—Hasn't that tall young man a nice Vandyke beard? I wonder who he is.

M. M—Why, Matt Butler, of course. He runs that big grocery store. You can tell his place, particularly in the Winter time, for he hangs about thirty-five rabbits along the edge of the awning and loads the window up with broilers. He's a notice over here. Even a song has been written about him. "Fly Hickey composed it. The first line runs: "All Beals is meat, Matt Butler says."

William (Skeet) Sheehan used to be it, and Owen Shields used it as a recitation at the Peabody's Island outings. I see so many of the best known residents about me that I must tell you who they are. That man on the wagon is Gene Reardon, who moves your furniture without busting a thing. "Manny" Brodley, ex-Councilman, ex Representative, ex-councilman, and liable to hold office at any time again, for he stands low high. In charge of that gang of street track layers over there. The red rumbout containing Dr. Edward J. Grainger, the old Boston College athlete, who has a big practice in East Boston and Winthrop. The stout man is Dick McDonald, leader in church outings and proprietor of the corner cigar store where politics, baseball and the bullies are discussed. Here comes Captain John Brickley, who is in charge of the police station. He is regarded as the first portion of his name over here. The gentleman wearing the cape overcoat and so distinguished looking is T. C. Kennedy, auctioneer. Beyond him, walking arm and arm, are P. J. Kennedy and William J. Donovan, both ex-Senators and one time powerful political leaders. If they step into politics again the fur will fly.

Street party (perspiring)—Avast there. Enough of the notables. What's this part of the town noted for?

M. M—Well, chiefly for promises. You see the candidates for office promise overhead subways, underground parks and aeroplane postal service.

S. P.—I mean what does it produce?

Ask Irwin Clark.

M. M.—All hades! Ask Irwin Clark, who used to run the Horrible. If you don't believe it, or John J. Lane, who keeps yonder foam emporium. I take it, however, that you wish to learn the nature of the enterprises Noddle Island sustains.

Stout party—Exactly, sir.

M. M—Well, years ago, when a young man wanted to let his girl know that she looked like the real article to him, he always took her to Noddle Island for a chicken supper. She understood for that was the sugar refinery and she realized that her beaux regarded her as sweet. Through be a doubtful compliment now, for the structure is used for storage. Swing round the square, Mr Chauffeur, so that we may view Lyceum Hall.

Cornetist from Pensacola—Ah, a dance hall.

M. M—Yes, sir. Though it has also been used for fights in the squared circle and rallies. The rallies for some instances have called forth more of a scrap than the exhibitions given by the pugilists. Every pet of note in Boston has spoken here. The late John B. Moran made the hit of his life here. The late Tom Riley held an audience enthralled. Jim Conkey many and many a time wilted his collar handing out Democratic principles. Joe Casey, ex-Congressman and resident of this district—now Russian consul in Boston—used to perorate here. John J. Douglass was wont to hurl shafts of sarcasm at the local machine from the platform that hall contains. Many and many a time Mayor Fitzgerald has entered that door and to bring tears to the eyes of his listeners and votes for himself to the ballot box, else win them through the route that comes by dancing with a hundred pretty girls.

Women (plotting up Summer street)—Where does this thoroughfare lead to?

M. M.—Jeffries Point, ma-ams.

Milwaukee Sport—Jeffries! I'm named after the boilermaker, I guess.

Not James J. Jeffries.

M. M—Wrong, sir. Named before him. Every man at the point knew long before the fight that Jeff was sure to lose. Ask Alfie O'Brien, Mike Barry or Gayety Foy, if they weren't aware of it. That's all there is to see here unless you want to wait around until Tom Giglia shows up. He's due to speak in this square at 8 o'clock to-night, and give reasons why he should go to Congress. Some assert that Mayor Fitzgerald will pull him out of the contest.

Marlboro Pol—Can they do it? Now, up my way, John Mitchell is sure.

M. M—I should say that Fitz can't. No, sir. Not even if he had the assistance of all of Harry Sawa's horses and Harry Nawn's men. The chauffeur has just informed me that the carburetor won't carburate. While he goes down to the Atlantic Works for Dan McInnis, we will climb back to the city by that interesting tunnel route. The fare is only 5 cents, and even the timid may feel 25 feet out of danger. All out. Thank you, madam. I'm glad you enjoyed my talk.

Sidewalk Brigade (in chorus)—He's a regular wizard.

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THE VIRGIN'S FOUNTAIN AT NAZARETH, NEAR THE SITE OF THE PRESENT EXCAVATIONS AND ST. JOSEPH'S WORKSHOP

The Savior's Workshop

FINDING IN NAZARETH THE HUMBLE DWELLING WHERE CHRIST LIVED AND LEARNED TO BE A CARPENTER.

"THE SHADOW OF THE CROSS" HOLMAN HUNT'S TRAGIC CONCEPTION OF THE SAVIOR IN JOSEPH'S WORKSHOP

"THE DIVINE APPRENTICE" THE POETIC IDEA OF MADAME DEMONT-BRETON

PERHAPS the most interesting researches ever undertaken in the field of Christian archaeology are those now proceeding on the site of the workshop of St. Joseph, the reputed father of the Savior in Nazareth.

Nazareth was the scene of the greater part of the Savior's life. It was to Nazareth that St. Joseph returned with the Virgin Mary and the Infant Savior after they had fled to Egypt from the persecution of the cruel Herod. Some advanced Biblical critics, including Professor Paul Haupt, of Johns Hopkins University, even maintain that Jesus was born at Nazareth, and that the statement giving Bethlehem as His birthplace is an interpolation.

For nearly thirty years the Savior dwelt at Nazareth, working patiently and industriously in St. Joseph's carpenter's shop. We know that His enemies reproached Him with being a carpenter's son. (St. Matthew, xiv, 55.)

His only recorded appearance away from Nazareth during His youth was when He disputed with the doctors at the age of twelve in Jerusalem, St. Joseph having taken Him there on his annual journey to pay his taxes.

The Savior did not begin His public ministry until He was thirty years

(Continued on Next Page.)

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What Does Your Dog Think?

By Prof. David E. Rice
Formerly of the Department of Psychology of Columbia University,

SCIENCE is making a radical change in its attitude toward the mental processes of animals. It is now generally admitted that the instinctive actions of animals are interspersed with acts of reasoning, and that instinct and intelligence are inextricably blended in the mental life of animals. Indeed, some of them seem to be all reasoning and no instinct.

Such experiments as those of Professor Walter of Philadelphia, who trained a dog named Peter, to say "papa" and found that he possessed intelligence similar to a child's, go far to prove the animal mind on a par with that of man. The work of Professor Brunner of Berlin that parrots when they use human language understand what they say, furnishes important evidence along similar lines.

It is a fact illustrative of the growing importance of the study of animal psychology that the subject is being gradually taken up and pursued by professional students of high standing. During the past year Professor Hugo Munsterberg, one of the psychologists of Harvard University, has been conducting a series of experiments with the chimpanzee Peter.

Many of Peter's performances are necessarily of the same nature as are usually executed by trained animals, but they are characterized by the fact, as Dr. Witmer points out, that "in a very real sense Peter himself gives the original performance. He knows what he is doing, delights in it, varies it from time to time, adds to it, makes the association of ideas that are called forth in the public exhibition without any special, open or concealed [illegible]."

[illegible] is quite a skilful [illegible] chairs were [illegible] In his feet [illegible] time when his [illegible] and him [illegible] in England. [illegible] to [illegible] the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

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Rich Mrs. Berwind's Wifeless Naval Party.

Splash Our Mizzentops! Such a Faux Pas! Social Mutiny on the Fleet! Volunteers to Dance with Debs! Squads for Terpsichorean Duty! Here's the First Report of the Last Terrific Encounter Between Newport's Circus Set and the Service!

"Well, that's all the change I have, anyway."

"Call for volunteers!" thundered the Four Admirals.

Newport, Sept 3.

MRS. NED BERWIND—Mrs. E. J. Berwind you know, of the coal and Pennsylvania Railroad rebate Berwind millions, gives a great ball every season. It is one of the three most important events of the Newport Summer. When Len Thomas' ball is the second—but this is not a story of Philadelphia the fi[rst].

Nor is it of the Berwind ball itself. That splendid event would not have to be brought forth from the obscurity of the perfunctory covering by the daily papers were it not for one thing they overlooked.

The Berwinds invited the officers of the Atlantic fleet to the function, but somehow neglected to include their wives in the summons!

So has arisen the not-before-told and now-to-be-unfolded social mutiny in the squadron, the confusion of the Four Admirals and the captains of the twelve ships, the exciting incident of the call for volunteers to relieve the marooned debutantes upon the dancing floor, the detailing of eight officers from each ship upon "active duty"—a command not to be disobeyed—to raise the frost settling upon the buds, the melancholy of the heroic eights off for their posts and the tragic oboe note of the martyr ship chaplain mustered into one of the squads and unable to differentiate a waltz from a skirt dance.

So too has arisen the final crisis outcrisising all other crises between the Circus Set and the Navy Set, and the final divorce, so far as Newport is concerned, of the Navy from that modern unwritten law of the service that permits the commanding officer to detail a certain number of officers from his ship to accept invitations extended to the fleet in whatever harbor it may be. Shooting a Filipino, chasing a submarine, manning a turret, dancing with a pretty deb—Aye, aye, sir! All one and in the day's work. But for Newport—never again!

It was dusk at The Elms, the Berwind half million dollar cottage. The Berwind ball was but three weeks off.

"Whatever are we to do?" mourned Mrs. Ned, comfortably filling her extra large chair. "What a dearth of dancing men. Really, I don't know where we are going to get enough to fill the sets."

"A sailor's wife a sailor's star should be.

"Yo, ho, my lads! Yo, ho, my lads!" warbled Mr. Berwind, looking over the bay.

"How clever! the very thing!" cried Mrs. Berwind. "The navy, of course!"

They went into executive council. Later Mr. Berwind conferred with his chum George von L. Meyer, the honorable Secretary of the Navy. He was comforted to hear that the Atlantic Fleet, which was cruising off Cape Cod, could opportunely coal at Newport the week of August 16-22. How lovely! Just the week of the Berwind ball.

Cards were at once issued for Friday the 19th. Enthusiastic newspapers began days before the Fleet's arrival to boom the affair, announcing that the Berwinds would entertain in honor of the Fleet. Lovely idea! The cottagers were delighted. "Such a lot of charming uniforms for decorations, you know." When the Fleet arrived news of the honor was carried out to the big battleships, done up in an imposing invitation.

"But what's this?" growled the Columbia officers. "What's this?" snarled the ward room officers of the Indiana, of the Pennsylvania, of all the twelve ships. "Not a mention of our wives! Just us! We won't go!" It was true. To the readers of the invitations it was apparent that, although the Fleet might come, their wives couldn't. Officers? Yes: uniforms and all the gold lace possible. Surely! But of the women who follow the Flag and the Fleet—not a mention.

In an instant the news of the slight ran about the Fleet and was wafted by wireless to the Naval Set at Newport. That night saw many a storming wife threaten to go back to the old homestead if her husband dared to accept the invitation. Next morning saw the benedicts banded, and that night the bachelors thrust their lots in with them, vowing never to lend themselves to the scheme decoration of the Berwind marble and gold ballroom. Newport could sink before they would go to The Elms and take the place of floral decorations and dancing dolls.

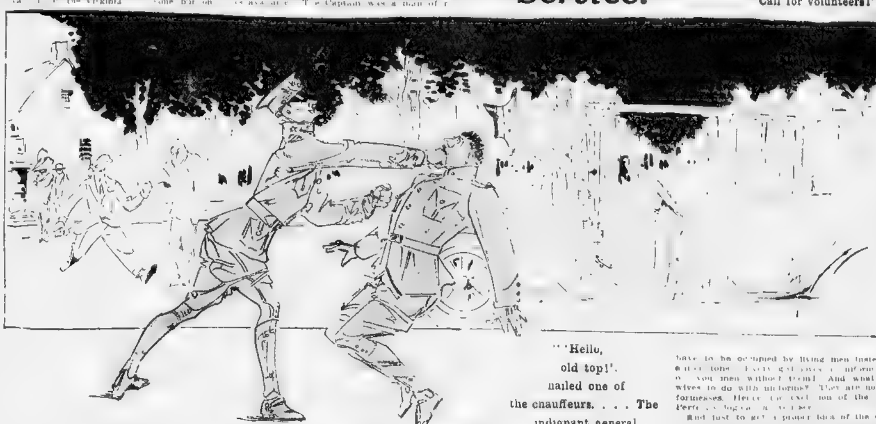
The rebellion spread. The Circus Set heard of it and sniffed. The Naval Set raged.

Two days before the Berwind ball the Admirals awoke to the fact that not a man had offered to attend. Kind words were of not the least avail, persuasion was in vain.

"This is awful!" cried the Four Admirals. "Yes, it is mutiny," replied a faithful lieutenant. "Call for volunteers!" thundered the Admirals. The captain of the Virginia was the first to obey.

"Volunteers for duty," he announced. "For what perilous [illegible]?" inquired a lieutenant. Twenty men prepared to strip for perilous adventure. "To attend the Berwind ball and to dance manfully with any pretty girl assigned to you," answered [illegible] the Virginia [illegible]

[illegible]



"'Hello, old top!' hailed one of the chauffeurs. . . . The indignant general felled him on the spot!"

their coats. From the ranks of the benedicts a chorus arose—"Our wives won't let us."

"Not us," said the bachelors. Oh, cowards of the Virginia!

Volunteers from the Delaware. Volunteers from the South Carolina, from the Pennsylvania—all the rest? Not one! Oh, cowards of the Delaware, of the South Carolina, the Pennsylvania and all the rest.

Only one day from the ball and not a man yet. The day of the ball and still not an officer. "Hurrah," shouted the Naval Set. "Curses!" cried the Circusers.

That afternoon frantic signals wigwagged from the flagship. Puffing launches carried there the Captains Twelve. "What's to be done?" they chorused with the Four Admirals. "Not us," said the officers. "Can we let these poor little beauties, some of them with only ninety-two trunks and a million dollars to their names, be left without succor or assistance?" cried Admiral One. "Are you men or are you brutes?" asked Admiral Two. "The United States expects every man to do his duty," proclaimed Three. The Fourth chewed a twist of shag.

A deputation of officers saluted. "Millions for defense!" they cried, "but not one leg for snobbery!" "Love us, love our wives!" they shouted, turning on their heels. "We mean, of course, in a perfectly social way," they amended, hands on swords.

"This," said Admiral Four, discarding his twist, "This, comrades, is serious."

In the meantime Newport lay all unsuccored.

"For the honor of the fleet," said Captain Two. "For the sake of our brother in arms," said Captain Three. "For the release of those trusting heiresses from an armless waist this night," said Captain Four; "For the sake of discipline," said Captain Five. "We must use force," said Captain Six. "But for the sake of organization," said Captain Seven. "We will order out only the bachelors," said Captain Eight: "To work, let the bachelors do it," said Nine, Ten, Eleven and Twelve.

So [illegible] He picked out the chaplain as [illegible]

"But I can't dance!" gasped that unhappy person, a man of meekest, most retiring mood.

"Your duty!" said the Captain. "But I am conscientiously opposed to it," said the chaplain. "Your duty," said the Captain. Wailing, the chaplain descended into the launch and vanished with the remainder. He was the only ministerial person at The Elms that night. How he essayed to waltz and slipped into the fountain will be one of the folk tales of Newport when war is no more.

But the Navy arose to its duty. When Mrs. Berwind stood at the drawing room doorway to receive her guests she was assisted by Lieutenant John P. Jackson, aide of Admiral Rogers, and Lieutenant E. T. Constein, of the War College. These very decorative gentlemen introduced the naval people—and they did not fail to notice that no married men crossed The Elms doorstep that night. Lieutenants Jackson and Constein are bachelors.

One hundred and twenty-five officers bowed before Mrs. Berwind. Everyone was a bachelor. Twenty-five of them danced with girls they knew. The other hundred sought peace and solitude in the gardens. Dozens of pretty girls who had counted on dancing with animated uniforms, gold lace and swords, were quite heartbroken. The Navy men did their day's work, but that was all.

And the wives that follow the Fleet and the Flag were avenged.

In carefully disguised gloom the ball ended. But one thing the affair has done—it has crystallized the Newport situation. The Circus Set and the Naval Set are not likely ever to meet again. And a warfare of very long standing will be followed by a campaign of strict exclusiveness by each party. The Navy will be glad. It has resented bitterly being taken up by the millionaire colony on the cliffs. This year more than ever before they realize that they have taken the place formerly occupied by the simians of the smart set.

The fleet has sailed, but the navy men and the navy wives are still in rebellion. Why did the Berwinds do it? Was it through ignorance or ill-breeding? Strangers to Newport and to the Berwinds might well ask the question. But ignorance? No! Ned Berwind was a naval officer himself and knows the rules of the service. Ill-breeding? No! Mrs. Berwind is a charming matron, well versed in the ways of the world, knowing perfectly well that husbands and wives are of one flesh and indivisible, even if he is a sailor. Why were wives forgotten?

Well, just because it has been growing more and more the fashion for the highest placed social element to consider both army and navy men in the light of servants: of a little higher rank than any they employ, of course, and with far more fetching livery and other points, but servants nevertheless, most excellent retainers to give sparkle and color harmony to a ball, to fill out a cotillon or a set, carry ices and so on. Doesn't the Government pay them and don't we keep up the Government by our perfectly outrageous taxes, which we swear off at every possible chance? Of course. Well then!

Particularly has this been so of the Circus Set—that portion of American society which finds such delight in trained monkey dinners, midnight cotillons on Bradley Beach in bathing suits; champagne shower baths and so on—which has resented bitterly that the uniforms have to be occupied by living men instead of [illegible]. Every girl loves a uniform, [illegible] you men without them! And what have wives to do with uniforms? They are not uniformesses. Hence the exclusion of the wives. Perfectly logical, [illegible].

And just to get a proper idea of the extent of this feeling, which is really necessary before we proceed to the calling of the volunteers and the poor little chaplain, consider these two illuminative incidents. The passion for the uniform became so great not long ago that the Circus Set decided to clothe its servants and notab[ly] [illegible], in livery as nearly like

[illegible]

[illegible] Then he [illegible] Mrs. [illegible] to get [illegible] "So sorry," she [illegible] all the change I have." [illegible] he stepped over and [illegible] "I am Admiral Evans's son," he said. Mrs. [illegible] added [illegible] "Well, that's all the change I have, anyway," she said.

One young officer bitterly epitomizes the situation thus: "One year Newport's fad was trained monkeys and now it's naval officers." It was an Admiral who christened the Circus Set "The Frozen Faces."

"Of course it was just a mistake, perhaps, but then these mistakes have been coming so frequently that we are getting tired of them," said one of the Navy men. "The standpoint, of course, is that it is the service being 'honored,' and marriage doesn't figure. An invitation to the Fleet is impersonal—that's it, impersonal. But the trouble is, we're actual."

"He essayed to waltz and slipped into the fountain."

"Threatened to go back to the old homestead."

"Dozens of pretty girls who had counted on dancing with animated uniforms were quite heartbroken."

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THE LURE OF THE HIGH DEATH

The Spiked Alpine Climber's Boot.

Psychology Explains How the Imagination of the Neurasthenic City-Dweller Draws Him to Destruction on the Mountain Tops---and These Extraordinary Photographs Tell the Story.

By Professor August Osterberg, of the University of Munich

THE Alpine climbing season is now at its height, and almost every day brings the news of a fatality to some daring climber. The finer the season, the greater the number of tragedies.

A Foolhardy Feat in the Dolomites *Going* Across a Rope to a Lassoed Peak Whereon *Is* Hardly Room for a Spirit to *Stand.*

Climbing Up a Perpendicular Ice Wall with 3,000 Feet of Air Under Her.

Photo by Paul Thompson N.Y.

is impossible to exaggerate the exalted state of mind of those who have the mountain-climbing fever in its severest form. No delight can compare with it. Physicians are well aware of this condition in nervous, excitable patients whom they have sought in vain to turn from the perils of the heights.

"There is no pleasure on earth like it," said one charming, neurasthenic society woman who had been rescued from an apparently hopeless position on a precipice of the Matterhorn. "As soon as the next season opens I shall try it again."

It was at the end of last Summer that she spoke to me. Last week she was killed in an attempt to climb the peak where she met the previous accident.

The lure of death in wild places exists in many forms, but nowhere is it more fascinating and irresistible than on the mountain tops.

It has long been recognized by poets that nature in certain aspects has the power of enticing men to death through hypnotic suggestion acting on the mind. The ancient legend of the Lorelei, so beautifully sung by Heine, tells us how the boatman on the Rhine is so attracted by a vision of a beautiful maiden combing her golden locks that he forgets where he is and allows his boat to drift to destruction on the rocks. This legend is apparently only a way of describing how the natural beauty of the Rhine exercises such an entrancing effect upon an impressionable person that he loses his presence of mind and is carried to destruction.

I think, however, that at the present day few young boatmen, however impressionable, would be so overcome by the beauty of the Rhine as to lose their heads entirely. On the other hand, I am convinced that a majority of those who seek the great heights of the Alps are at the mercy of their allurements.

It must be noted that a considerable proportion of those who swarm to the Alps are overworked professional and business men, and society men and women, equally overworked by too eager a devotion to pleasure. These are very impressionable, psychical subjects, furnished with education and imagination, used to all kinds of luxury, accustomed to seek gratification of their senses, and above all, nerve-wracked to a degree that makes them subject to the most abnormal hallucinations.

Picture the state of mind of such a person, suddenly released from his harassing city life of work or pleasure, finding himself in the crystal-clear, intoxicating air of the Alps, his feet upon the rising slopes that tempt him voluptuously to conquer them, his eyes upon the faint snow-clad heights. The atmosphere, scenery and surroundings urge him to efforts for which his tired muscles are not fitted. Physical and mental conditions combine to madden him. A veritable fever invades his tissues. Strange phantasms flit before his eyes.

May we not believe that at such a moment the supersensitive man, who has spent his strength in crowded, nocturnal saloons, actually sees seated upon the peak a fair chimera whose embraces promise infinite ecstasy? Not less tragic must be the mental aberration of the jaded society woman who attempts to climb perilous peaks.

A person of the type just described always insists on climbing peaks where the sober, hardened Alpine guides advise him not to go. Lines

His Last Climb.

His Body Comes Back Trussed Like a Chicken in a New and Ingenious Device for Carrying Dead Bodies Over the Alps.

are thrown across bottomless chasms to needle-like peaks where there is hardly room for a goat to stand. Then the adventurer crawls across the line and over the abyss, or says there is an infinite delight in lying suspended over a bottomless pit.

No precautions are of much use in checking these catastrophes, for the daring of the climbers soon outstrips the progress in climbing devices.

Shoes are made, covered with spikes like teeth and yet so supple that they permit the play of the foot for climbing purposes. They will enable a man to hold on to the surface of an almost perpendicular glacier. Ropes for use in attaching members of the party together and for hauling objects have been improved in strength and lightness to an enormous degree.

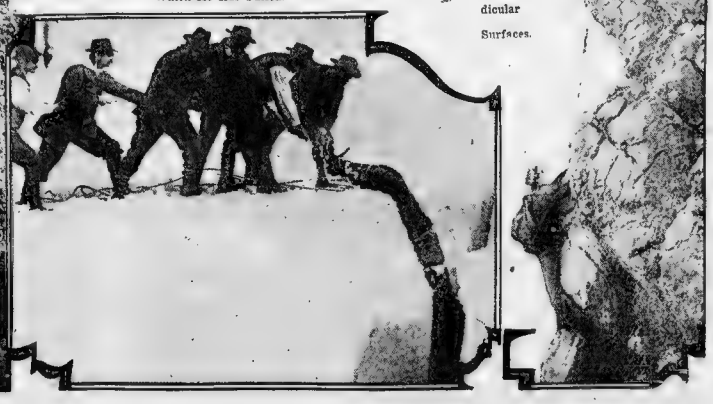
There are also, most significantly, many new and ingenious devices, grapnels, etc., for the recovery of dead bodies from crevasses and inaccessible places, and for carrying them neatly back to civilization.

Altogether the fatalities of this season have amounted to 548.

What can science recommend to save these hundreds of persons from being led to death by the alluring vision of the peaks? It is hardly possible to suppress Alpine climbing or to quench the spirit of daring. Something might be done to lessen the loss of life, however.

In the first place, public authorities and Alpine organizations should combine to prevent new comers from making dangerous ascents. Those who have had a long experience of mountain climbing do not take the greatest risks and, when they make a daring climb, their muscles are better trained for it.

In the second place, the guides should be encouraged to use caution. It is their natural tendency to keep on the safe side, but they could be more generously rewarded for saving rash men and women from the perils of the peaks.



Hauling Up the Body of a Dead Climber from the Crevasse Into Which He Has Fallen.

The Fevered Climber Yearns to Crawl Up Perpendicular Surfaces.

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ALL ON ACCOUNT OF A COUNTESS

Too Barefoot – too Fascinating!

Being a Story of Society Strife, Blighted Tableaux, a Titled Russian Dancer with Curls, American Beauties, a Blue Dress and a Pink Dress---and Proving That Even Gold Inlaid Hearts Can Feel the Common Pang.

WHEN Countess Thamara de Swirsky, whose forefathers had a thousand moujiks at their call, but whose ten pink toes and her proficiency in dancing take the place in this degenerate day of her family's serfs, went to Newport early last July, Newport was gladdened. Early in August Newport was saddened. In mid-August it was maddened—and on August 28—ominous date—the Countess departed from Newport.

Countess de Swirsky will soon exhibit her toes and grace to rapturous New York audiences. But never again perhaps will she have such a triumph as that which attended her career in America's millionaire Summer colony.

For among other things, the titled Russian dancer proved that Laura Jean Libey has been perfectly correct, and that even gold inlaid hearts can feel the common pang of jealousy.

There is no doubt that the countess de Swirsky is of one of the very best and oldest aristocratic Russian families. But like her Knutsford cousin, Lady Constance Richardson, Countess Thamara felt the call of the wild toes and decided that instead of living in blissful luxury upon her vast estates she would dance out a path to fame, freedom and wealth for herself.

So, naturally, the countess came to America—where every road leads to those three desirable things. Being a she had letters of introduction to the aristocrats of the United States, being pose, too, she exclaimed. "Who?" as a

(Photo copyright, 1910, by the Campbell Studio, Waldorf-Astoria, New York.)

Barefoot and Fascinating Countess Thamara de Swirsky in Two Poses.

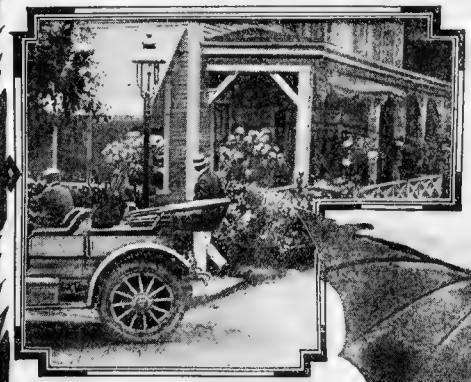
husband had been very ill and the dancer to entertain her dinner guests one night. It was a great event, at least two hundred were crowded into the hall at Arleigh to watch. Not a man refused his invitation. Then the Countess danced for Mrs. John Drexel for Mrs. Joe Widener, Colonel John Jacob Astor called frequently at the Countess's villa to talk over foreign politics with her and to admire a beautiful painting of her in her Dance of the Rat. Everybody seemed to be going quite crazy over the Countess.

Now it happens that each year the fashionable hotels and in Arcadia. Everything was peaceful matrons of Newport give a series of tableaux in which they appear as historical persons, awful or alluring, pale ones, ones of romance and ones of a Watteau or very close copies of each other in affair. Those who appear wear fancy themselves all the adulation available.

But there had been a fascinating dancing Russian countess in Newport before at the time of these exclusive charades!

The younger married set had been rehearsing for the Tableaux Vivants under Prince Troubetzkoy's tutelage. These tableaux had been much talked about. Mrs. Bobby Goelet, one of her handsome sister Miss Cralg Biddle, Mrs. Charles Douglass, Mrs. Francis Vanderbilt, Mrs. Reggie Vanderbilt and Mrs. Payne Whitney were among those who were to pose. Every day had kept the show in a fever of excitement. Everybody was going.

Then one afternoon a young matron rushed into the Casino. "She's going to



Colonel J. J. Astor Visiting the Countess Cottage to See Her Famous Painting.

charming she had no difficulty in annihilating these cartels, and being ambitious and farseeing, she felt sure that her introduction to America would be more effective coming through Newport, so the Countess went to Newport.

Under the very best auspices the Russian penetrated the barriers of the very rich. Still under the best auspices she made her first public appearance at the [illegible] as Thaïs. Her dancing was explained. Newport is not used to dancing Countesses from Russia and it thrilled to its very toes when the dancer twirled on hers, tossed her chiffon drapes in the air and danced with an abandon that showed there could be no doubt about her nationality.

And after the dances Newport decided the Countess graceful, of course. But very homely, my dear! Not a bit of imagination, you know. In fact a perfectly safe person to have around. Alas, is there any credulity like that of the sophisticated and any easier person to allure than the ennuyee?

Countess Thamara became quite the rage. Mrs. Jimmy Hazgin, who is a bit of a fascinator herself, and whose husband had been very ill had the dancer to entertain her dinner guests one night. It was a great event, at least two hundred were crowded into the hall at Arleigh to watch. Not a man refused his invitation. Then the Countess danced for Mrs. John Drexel for Mrs. Joe Widener, Colonel John Jacob Astor called frequently at the Countess's villa to talk over foreign politics with her and to admire a beautiful painting of her in her Dance of the Rat. Everybody seemed to be going quite crazy over the Countess.

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Then one afternoon a young matron rushed into the Casino. "She's going to pose, too," she exclaimed. "Who?" as a

And the Painting of the Countess Which So many Newport people visited her to see.

Aristocratic Looking Mrs. Robert Goelet, Who Led in the Rebellion Against the Countess.

fortunately, his daughter-in-law Mrs. Laurens Van Alen, was not the evening of the event, and although lots of well-known people were there, the affair seemed to lack proper chaperonage [illegible] when she heard of the affair, not because she did not want the Countess at Arleigh. Indeed! But because she wanted to see the dance herself.

And [illegible] seemed to have added strength to the anti-Russian party.

And all the Countess seemed to grow more fascinating. Her little escapades were seldom a stone's throw of the reading room. She walked past that man-lined porch ten times a day, and never was there a chair vacant. Many perfectly good husbands had the greatest trouble in getting their wives to look where to seek a pass as from the reading room's state of nakedness.

All was excitement when the week of September 21st began. Tours would be a tableau, and the Countess would not be there. There would be no Countess, and the Countess would be there. There would be no Countess, and so on, ran the rumors.

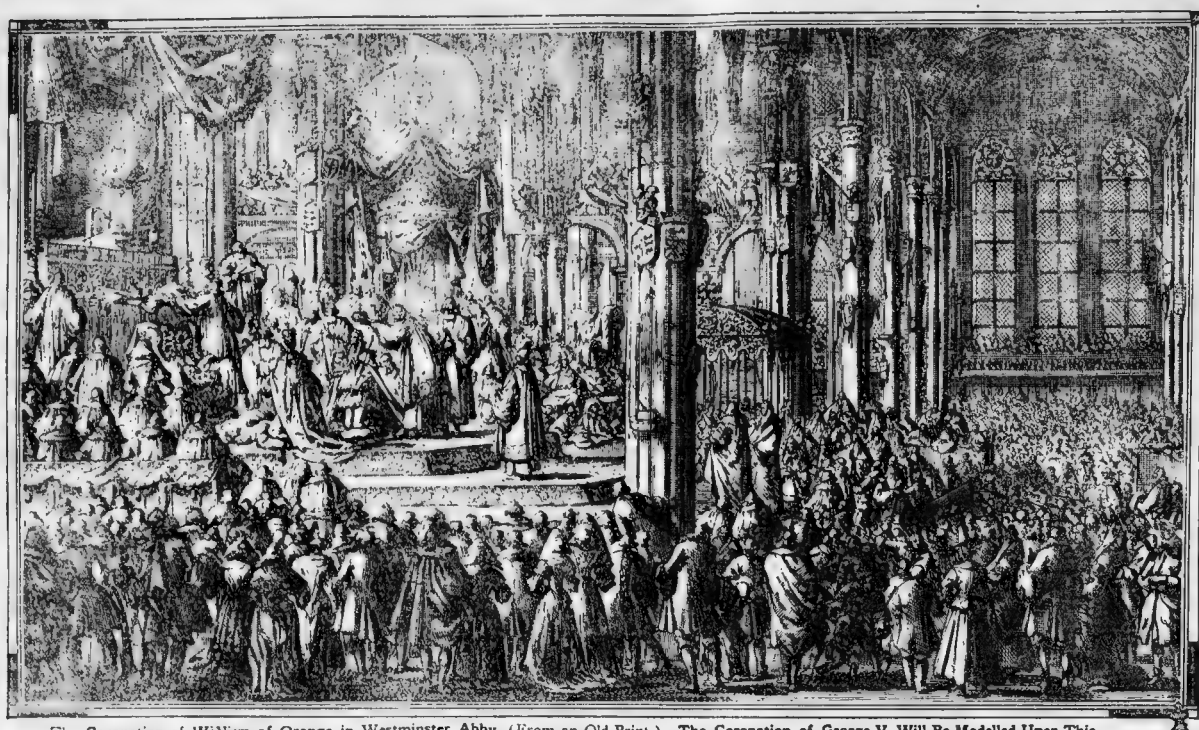
On Sunday the anti-Russian party groaned. Something must be done. It was not [illegible] that this Russian should [illegible] Newport. It was not [illegible] that she should not be broken even for the short season she was to be [illegible]. It was decided that the Countess was given the ultimatum. It was either [illegible] or the Countess or the tableaux. It couldn't be both. Nothing [illegible] Countess she was [illegible] known, and [illegible] her. Newport had [illegible] would become of ancient [illegible] years ancient, privileges." Finally the Countess was omitted they would all drop out hard. The Prince poured oil on troubled waters. Of course the Countess wouldn't dance if she knew she was not wanted. But, alas, it was too late.

Still the anti-Russian party was uneasy. The Countess had refused to express any opinion. Would she dance anyway or wouldn't she? Certainly she was not unaware of the storm that was

[illegible] Mrs. Astor [illegible] was gracefulness [illegible] Mrs. Stephen Twenty minutes [illegible] at the grand stand and [illegible] and then both [illegible] and her skirts a-[illegible] would see gazed on. [illegible] Mrs. Astor and [illegible] Newport many gloves, [illegible] and they seek [illegible] express their [illegible] that most [illegible] their caricatures of gowns. And they have such hard faces."

[illegible] have given Newport a lesson in aristocratic [illegible] You have made a reputation that will be worth much gold to you.

And here endeth another chapter of the book of Fashionable Folly.



The Coronation of William of Orange in Westminster Abby. (From an Old Print.) The Coronation of George V. Will Be Modelled Upon This.

The Main Show—What It Is; What It Costs.

THE coronation of the King of England is a pageant of the greatest of all the circuses and entertainments of various kinds which the monarchy is kept alive [illegible] for if the monarchy did not do it we should have to get up and amuse the people ourselves, would ask, "What is the use of the king?"

There will be a new coronation circus the season, with new features. The heralds in tabards [illegible] the [illegible] and proclaimed, in the [illegible] the Kingdom, that King George V. was [illegible] in Westminster Abbey upon a [illegible] and [illegible] provided.

The [illegible] sum of $5,000,000, without counting private subscriptions, is expended on this circus by the [illegible] and gentlemen.

Five thousand noblemen and officials, not reckoning [illegible] and soldiers will take part in it, and [illegible] will cost something like [illegible] of gold for uniforms, [illegible] and [illegible] items of expense.

The whole [illegible] will be in charge of the Earl Marshal of England, the Duke of Norfolk, who [illegible] orders as the nobleman of oldest lineage in the land. He is the chief of the officers of the [illegible] and his assistants [illegible] the rank and position of everybody at state ceremonies. His assistants include the Kings of Arms, Garter Clarenceux and Norroy for England, Lyon for Scotland, and Ulster for Ireland. The lightest assistants are the pursuivants, or heralds, entitled Rouge Croix, Bluemantle, Rouge Dragon and Portcullis.

The like of Norfolk is the Grand High Ringmaster of this Unrivalled Circus, and all the little heralds and pursuivants are assistant ringmasters.

Hereditary Kings and Queens show the people your [illegible].

Every [illegible] is trained to the minute in this circus. There is no show on earth like it. No theatre [illegible] ever moved as smoothly.

For a [illegible] behind the Duke of Norfolk, the Archbishop of Canterbury and the other high functionaries will have borrowed a stolid London policeman and quietly rehearsed the coronation upon [illegible] Westminster Abbey till they all knew their tricks perfectly.

The King doesn't rehearse, but there are so many performers around him that they will push him through all right.

The four tallest duchesses in the United Kingdom will hold a silken canopy over Queen Mary during one part of the ceremony. These superb creatures, ladies and gentlemen, are, on account of their beauteous sex, even more ornamental than the splendid functionaries who surround the King.

It is understood that those chosen for this duty will be the Duchesses of Portland, Sutherland, Montrose and Westminster. At the last coronation Consuelo, our American Duchess of Marlborough, was one of the four, but, owing to her separation from her husband, through no fault of her own, it is expected that the young Duchess of Westminster will take her place this time. The young Duchess is a daughter of Mrs. Cornwallis West, and is noted for her sprightly wit as well as her piquant beauty. Her husband is the richest duke in England. She is not favorably inclined toward Americans.

There will be some bickering over this point, for the American duchess has many warm admirers, on account of her sweet disposition, charitable work and other qualities. In any case, all the duchesses mentioned are 5 feet 10 inches or more in height, and exceptionally handsome, statuesque, bewitching and blue blooded.

Now, duchesses, show the people how handsomely you can walk!

The employment of 50,000 soldiers and sailors to line the streets and take part in the procession to the Abbey will alone cost about $5,000,000, including the transport of selected detachments from beyond the seas.

And now, ladies and gentlemen, you will see the most unrivalled collection of dusky, bedizened, barbarous, polygamous Oriental potentates ever gathered together at one time!

The generous British government will entertain an army of foreign sovereigns, princes and potentates, including a wonderful collection of dusky ones from the British dominions beyond the sea. They never miss an opportunity to be present at a free entertainment of this kind, and indeed, with their satin robes of all the colors of the rainbow, their pearls and diamonds and rich brunette complexion, they make one of the gayest spots in the circus.

Among those colored potentates who have signified their intention to be present are the Maharajah of Jeypore, the Aliknoud of Swat, the Khan of Kalat, the Maharajah of Nabha, the Rajah of Sikkim, the Nizam of Hyderabad, the Rajah of Bobbili the Sultan of Perak, the Maharajah of Jubbulpore, the Chief of the Sobanga Islands, the King of the Yonnis and the Jam of Navanagar.

These potentates will bear gifts to His Majesty typical of their countries, such as white elephants, sacred monkeys, prayer wheels, opium pipes, magic hats, boomerangs, cats, snakes, tigers, and so forth.

Long planning will be entailed upon the Duke of Norfolk at this coronation than at that of King Edward, for then no similar spectacle had been presented for over sixty years. The decisions then passed upon the claims of noblemen and others to take part in the coronation will hold good for the present occasion.

A large number of noblemen who play leading parts in the tremendously complicated ceremonial are the same who officiated at King Edward's coronation. They will aid greatly in helping to make the wheels run smoothly.

It happens, however, that the Archbishop of Canterbury, who plays a very leading part in the affair, performing the actual coronation, has died since the last affair. Old Archbishop Temple fainted at the moment he was to do homage to King Edward, thus furnishing one of the most picturesque incidents of the occasion and one of the few not planned.

A fresh Archbishop has taken his place and will have to rehearse his part carefully.

This, ladies and gentlemen, will be your only chance of seeing King George wear his golden crown and all his diamonds and all his royal robes!

The coronation will be the first state occasion when the great Cullinan diamond, infinitely the greatest in the world, has been worn. The Cullinan weighs 825 karats, while the Koh-i-noor, previously the greatest diamond in the British crown, weighs only 102¾. When found, the Cullinan weighed 3,253¾ karats, or a pound and a third, but it has been divided into one large, oblong stone, one pendeloque, or pear-shaped pendant, and several smaller ones.

The large one is set in the hand of the King's imperial crown, for state occasions. At other times it can be taken out and worn with the pendeloque, as an ornament by the Queen.

The imperial crown is a dazzling mass of precious stones of nearly every color of the rainbow. It would be cheap at $10,000,000. The Cullinan diamond alone is so precious that no one had money enough to buy it. The mine owners, therefore, gave it to the King.

The imperial crown consists of diamonds, rubies, pearls, sapphires and emeralds set in silver and gold.

The total of jewels is: The Cullinan diamond, one large ruby, one large broad-spread sapphire, sixteen sapphires, eleven emeralds, four rubies, one thousand three hundred and sixty-three brilliant diamonds, one thousand two hundred and seventy-three rose diamonds, one hundred and forty-seven table diamonds, four pear-shaped pearls, and two hundred and seventy-three pearls.

And now we come to the great, glorious, gorgeous procession itself, the most wonderful show of a wonderful day, ladies and gentlemen!

When the King, in his state coach, attended by his courtiers in carriages, and generals on horseback, arrives at the west door of Westminster Abbey, a procession is formed in the following order:

The Prebendaries of Westminster.
The Very Reverend the Dean.
Pursuivants.
Heralds.
Sergeants-at-Arms.
Equerries-in-Waiting on the King.
The Comptroller of His Majesty's Household.
Gentleman Ushers to the King.
Grooms-in-Waiting on the King.
The Treasurer of His Majesty's Household (bearing the crimson bag with the coronation Medals), attended by two gentlemen.
The Keeper of the Privy Purse.
The Lord Steward of His Majesty's Household.
Private Secretary to the King.
The Vice-Chamberlain, acting for the Lord Chamberlain of His Majesty's Household, attended by an officer of the Crown Jewels Office, bearing on a cushion the Ruby Ring and Sword of the King.
The Lord Privy Seal.
The Lord President of the Council.
The Lord Chancellor of Ireland, attended by his Purse-bearer.
The Lord Archbishop of Armagh.
The Lord Archbishop of York.
The Lord High Chancellor, attended by his Purse-bearer.
The Lord Archbishop of Canterbury.
The Princesses of the Blood Royal in their Robes of State, each attended by a Lady and Gentleman of their Household.

THE REGALIA OF THE SOVEREIGN.
St. Edward's Staff, borne by a Peer.
The Golden Spurs, borne by a Peer.
The Sceptre with The Cross, borne by a Peer.
The Third Sword, borne by a Peer.
Curtana, or Sword of Mercy, borne by a Peer.
The Second Sword, borne by a Peer, Gentleman Usher of the Black Rod.
The Queen Consort's Regalia.
Garter Principal King at Arms.
The Lord Great Chamberlain of England.
The Princes of the Blood Royal, in their Robes of State, each attended by two Gentlemen of their Household.
The High Constable of Ireland.
The Earl Marshal of England.
The Sceptre with the Dove, borne by a Peer.
The Patina, borne by a Bishop.
The Sword of State, borne by a Peer.
St. Edward's Crown, borne by the Lord High Steward.
The Bible, borne by a Bishop.
The High Constable of Scotland.
The Lord High Constable of England.
The Orb, borne by a Peer.
The Chalice, borne by a Bishop.

THE KING'S MOST EXCELLENT MAJESTY, In his Royal Robe or mantle of Crimson Velvet, furred with ermine, and bordered with Gold Lace, accompanied by Her Majesty.

THE QUEEN CONSORT, In her Royal Robes of Purple Velvet, turned up with Ermine, and wearing a circlet of gold adorned with jewels.
The trains in each case borne by Ladies and Gentlemen of the Royal Household.
The Gentlemen-at-Arms, with their Standard Bearer.
The Honourable Corps of Gentlemen-at-Arms, with their Lieutenant.
The Bishop of Bath and Wells.
The Bishop of Durham.
Gentlemen-in-Waiting on the King.
Ladies-in-Waiting, on the Queen.
The Lord Chamberlain.
The Gold Stick-in-Waiting.
The Master of the Horse.
The Captain-General of the Royal Archer Guard of Scotland.
The Captain of the Yeomen of the Guard.
Ensign of the Yeomen of the Guard.
Exons of the Yeomen of the Guard.
The Captain of the Honourable Corps of Gentlemen-at-Arms
Lieutenant of the Yeomen of the Guard
Clerk of the Cheque.
Yeomen of the Guard.
Twenty Yeomen of the Guard.

The ancient abbey is filled, chockful, with 18,000 distinguished visitors, admitted by order from the Earl Marshal. The seating capacity of the building is increased by the erection of galleries, draped with crimson cloth, almost up to the roof. In one section will be the peeresses, in their coronets and robes of scarlet velvet and ermine, except such of them as may be in attendance on the Queen and the Princesses in the procession.

In that section will be some fifty American women—wives and widows of English peers.

They will see curious sights in the procession. Elderly men in long robes, carrying mediaeval emblems of power. They will see the Duke of Devonshire, bearing the imperial crown on a tray, supported by strings round his neck, looking like an inconceivably magnificent pedlar. Near him they will see the Duke of Somerset, bearing the orb; the Duke of Richmond, bearing the King's sceptre; the Duke of Roxburghe, bearing St. Edward's staff; the Marquis of Winchester, bearing the cap of maintenance; the Marquis of Londonderry, bearing the Sword of State; Lord Grey de Ruthyn, bearing the Golden Spurs, and a long list of other noblemen, carrying things.

The coronation service, it has been said, is the only serious part of the coronation ceremony, the only part which would be necessary if it were not for the desirability of impressing the people with a great show.

As the King and Queen enter the west door of Westminster Abbey an anthem is sung, and when they reach the choir they kneel at "faldstools" and pray. Then comes a very interesting ceremony called "The Recognition." The Archbishop of Canterbury turns to the four points of the compass and at each speaks thus to the people:

"Sirs, I here present unto you King George, the Undoubted King of this Realm: Wherefore all you who come this Day to do your Homage Are you willing to do the same?"

The People signify their Willingness and Joy by loud and repeated Acclamations, all with one Voice crying out:

"God save King George!"

This is a relic of the ancient form of electing the King observed in early mediaeval times. No provision is made for the people expressing their willingness.

Then the King makes his first oblation at the altar, giving an altar cloth of gold and an ingot of gold a pound in weight. In the meantime the lords who carry the regalia, except the one who carry the sword, come near the altar. After that follows the litany, read by two bishops.

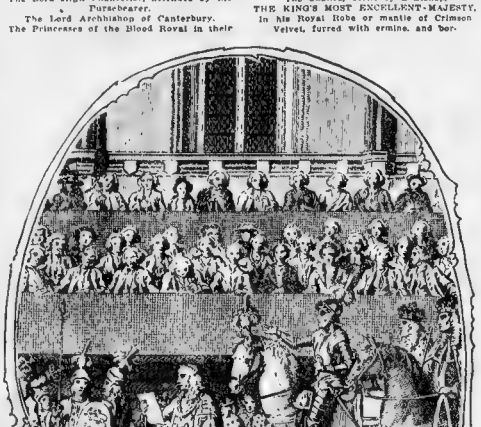
The Archbishop delivers a sermon and then the King takes the oath which has recently been amended to avoid offense to Catholics. Then the King kisseth the Book and signeth it.

The Queen participates side by side with the King in most of this ceremony, where he takes the oath she mouths her attendants.

Next comes the anointing with oil. The King is divested of his crimson robes, of the Garter hold over him a pall of gold, while the choir chants:

"Zadok, the Priest, and Nathan the Prophet anointed Solomon King; and all the people rejoiced and said: 'God save the King.' May the King live for ever. Hallelujah." (I Kings, i., 39, 40.)

The Dean of Westminster, taking the ampulla and spoon from off the altar, pours some of the holy oil into the spoon, and then anointeth the King, in the form of a cross, on the crown of the head and on the palms of the hands.



The Ceremony of the Challenge by the Champion of England, an Event Abolished by Frugal Conservation of the Royal Silver.

THE

JOHN BULL Prese
5,000 (Count 'Em
Crowns and Ancien
Duchesses in Engla
Over THE QUEEN
[illegible]ond, Putting o
[illegible] Splendid Artic
Galaxy of Glitterin
15,000 (Count 'Em
Princesses, Lords
and Distinguished
to Glut the Vision!

GREAT CORONATION CIRCUS

...n's a Gorgeous, Globe-Girdling Spectacle of Stupendous Splendor, Costing $25,000,000! (Count 'Em)—
...) Proud, Prancing Peers, Potentates and Pursuivants in Vermilion Vestures, Glittering Golden
...it Apparel Supporting THE KING! The Four Haughtiest, Handsomest, Highest-Stepping
...na, Delicate, Delectable and Diademed, Supporting a Sterling Silver Canopy
...! The King's Most Excellent Majesty in His Crown and Cullinan
...n 26 Separate, Sensational, Scintillating, Spectacular
...ls of Antique Attire! A Gorgeous
...g Grandeur!
...) Princes and
...nd Ladies
...Visitors

Why the Champion Lost His Challenge— And Some Side Shows.

SCORES of British noblemen have asserted and established hereditary claims to perform various ancient functions at the coronation.

Chief among these is the office of Champion of England. This office is hereditary in the ancient family of Dymoke of Scrivelsby Hall, who inherited it from the famous Lord Marmion, who gave his name to Scott's poem

This ceremony was regularly performed down to the coronation of George IV., but has since then been omitted as a consequence of discontinuing the coronaton banquet in Westminster Hall. This banquet in the evening, following the coronation, became an orgy of drunkenness and gluttony, and cost an immense amount of money, because various noblemen carried away all the gilver, wine not consumed, furniture and so forth

It was the Champion's duty to ride into Westminster Hall in full armor upon a horse, while the King and courtiers were at the banquet, and declare that "If any man says His Majesty is not our lawful King he is a liar and false traitor, and I will do battle with him at any time he shall appoint."

The King then drank from a gold cup and sent it to the Champion, who finished the wine and carried the cup away.

The King's Champion still exists, but as he has nothing to do he costs nothing. His performance used to be very expensive to the crown, for he had to be supplied with a complete suit of armour, a belt of crimson velvet, a gold cup, and various other things

Most of the other privileges claimed by the nobility cost the country a great deal of money. A great many of these sources of expense have been avoided by omitting the banquet, but plenty still remain

A few of the claims recognized are

The Earl of Lauderdale to carry the King's ensigns of war as hereditary standard-bearer for Scotland, and to have a gold mantle, fees, etc

G. T. J. Sotheron-Estcourt to exercise the duty of Chief Larderer, as owner of the Manor of Shipton Moyne, and to have a side of beef, etc.

The Duke of Norfolk to act as Chief Butler of England and to have all the wine left at the banquet

Mr. Frederick Oddin Taylor, as Lord of the Manor of Kenninghall, to act as Chief Butler (in addition to the Duke), and carry away all the wine he can, etc

The Marquis of Exeter to exercise the office of Almoner, as possessor of the barony of Burghley

The Earl of Ancaster and the Marquis of Cholmondeley as exercising the office of Lord Great Chamberlain of England, to perform the duties and services thereof

The Duke of Newcastle as holder of the Manor of Worksop, to provide a glove and hold the King's arm.

The Duke of Somerset, to carry the orb

The Earl of Erroll, to walk as Lord High Constable of Scotland, and to have a silver baton tipped with gold

The Dean and Chapter of Westminster to instruct the King and Queen in the Rites and Ceremonies and to assist the Archbishop of Canterbury, and to have cloth, etc, for fees

Lord Grey de Ruthyn to carry the golden spurs

The Barons of the Cinque Ports, to bear a canopy over the King

Sir Windham Carmichael Anstruther, to exercise the office of Hereditary Grand Carver for Scotland and to have all the meat left, etc

The Duke of Buccleuch as Gold Stick for Scotland, to ride by his Majesty's carriage

The Marquis of Winchester, to carry the Cap of Maintenance

The number of [illegible] and [illegible] must [illegible] by the King, as a preparation to [illegible] his [illegible] on

1 The Coronation Suit [illegible] a kind of [illegible] without [illegible] of the [illegible]

The Supreme [illegible] of cloth of gold lined with crimson taffeta [illegible] with a broad girdle and [illegible] of gold to [illegible] the [illegible]

The Armour [illegible] and a [illegible] of gold, [illegible] hat [illegible] and [illegible] and fastened above and [illegible] with [illegible]

4 A Ball of [illegible] in each of a cap,

5 A Pair of [illegible] with orb of gold

6 A Pair of Spurs [illegible] of gold

7 A Shirt of [illegible] to be opened in the places [illegible] anointed

8 Another Shirt of [illegible] to be put over it

9 A Girdle of Crimson Satin made with a collar for a band [illegible] opened for the anointing, and sewed with ribbons

10 A Pair of Linen Stockings [illegible] to go over them with Stockings [illegible] for Trousers

11 A Pair of Gloves of Linen

12 A Linen Cap

13 Three Swords The Curtana or pointless sword, called also the Sword of Mercy the Sword of Justice to the Spiritualty, and the Sword of Justice to the Temporalty

14 A Sword of State, with a [illegible] embroidered

15 Two Imperial Crowns, [illegible] one to crown the King, the other to be worn after the Coronation.

16 An Orb of gold with a cross

17 A Sceptre with a cross [illegible] set, Edward's Spire.

18 A Sceptre, with a dove

19 A Staff of gold with a cross at the top, and a pike at the foot called St Edward's Staff

20 A Ring with [illegible]

21 A Pair of Gold Spurs

22 An Ampul, or [illegible] of gold to hold the anointing oil, in shape of an eagle and a spoon

23 Two Bracelets of gold one weighing a pound and the other a mark for the King's two offerings

24 The Robe royal [illegible] a Surcoat of Crimson Velvet with a hood furred with ermine and bordered with gold lace

25 A Cap of State [illegible] with ermine

26 The Robes of [illegible] of the rest of same fashion as the former [illegible] caps of purple velvet, furred up with ermine for the two crowns

PHOTO BY PAUL THOMPSON, N.Y.

The Haughty and Beautiful Duchess of Westminster, Who Has Ousted the American Duchess of Marlborough from the Honor of Carrying the Left Hind Post of the Canopy Over the Queen.

The spurs are then brought, and the King makes an oblation of them at the altar. The sword of state is treated in the same manner, and goes into possession of the Church, but the King receives another in lieu of it. This he also offers at the altar, but "the lord who bears it redeems it at its price."

Then the King is invested with the imperial dalmatic robe of cloth of gold, and the orb with the cross is delivered to him.

The Archbishop puts the King's ring on the fourth finger of his right hand The Duke of Newcastle puts on the King's gloves. The Archbishop delivers the sceptre with the cross into the King's right hand. Then he delivers the sceptre with the dove into the King's left hand.

Then the Archbishop puts on the King's crown. After a prayer the people shout, "God save the King!" and "the great guns at the Tower are shot off."

The Benediction and Te Deum are sung.

Then the King ascends to the throne, which is on a higher platform, assisted by the bishops and lords. They all do homage to him in turn, kneeling and kissing his hand. The form of homage for the lords is:

"I, Henry, Duke of Norfolk, do become your Liege man of Life and Limb, and of earthly worship, and Faith and Truth I will bear unto you, to live and die, against all manner of Folks. So help me God"

Then comes another anthem, drums and trumpets. The King puts off his crown and receives communion. Then he returns to the throne and puts on the crown again

Then says the programme: "The whole Coronation Office being thus performed, the King, attended and accompanied as before, the four Swords being carried before Him, descends from His Throne Crowned, and carrying His Sceptre and Rod in His Hands, goes into the Area Eastward of the Theatre."

Finally, a procession is formed, as before, and the King proceeds back to the west door of the Abbey and returns to Buckingham Palace in his state coach, drawn by eight milk-white steeds.

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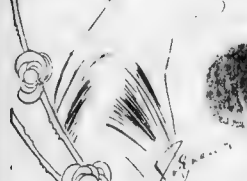
Newest Coiffures, Newest Furs.

Furs, Feathers and Hair Are All the Same--Here Lady Duff-Gordon Describes the Latest, Most Fashionable Combinations.

LADY DUFF-GORDON, the famous "Lucile" of London and foremost creator of fashions in the world, writes each week a fashion page for this newspaper, illustrating it with photographs and sketches of her own exclusive models from her London and New York establishments.

This week she advises her readers upon the newest and most becoming coiffures, and gives a few hints upon what will be fashionable in furs and feathers this Fall.

Lady Duff-Gordon's American establishment is at No 17 West Thirty-sixth street, New York City



"Attractive—But a Bit Exaggerated"

By Lady Duff-Gordon ("Lucile")

REALLY it is a matter of surprise to [illegible] the fashionable woman [illegible] has given but little or [illegible] attention to the [illegible] during the past three or four [illegible] seasons. Throughout [illegible] was content to wear [illegible] parted [illegible] with [illegible] and [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

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How to Fence Without a Master.

And Here America's Champion Fencer Tells You How Just One Foil Can Make You Strong and Graceful.

By Louis Senac
Champion Fencer of America.

TO the young woman inclined to stoutness, as well as to the young woman so slender that she wishes to add to her weight, I would recommend daily practice with the foils. It will accomplish both of the desired results. No other form of exercise will do as much in either direction as will fencing. Besides the benefits to be derived in the taking on or off of flesh the use of the foils will do many other things for the girl who cares to take up a course of training.

The great advantage of foil play as an exercise is that any one can take it up without the personal instruction of a teacher, and that fencing as solitaire can be practised quite as well in the privacy of one's bedroom as in the atmosphere of the *salles d'armes*.

Many of my pupils practise daily before a mirror in their homes. A mirror is by no means essential, but where a large glass happens to be conveniently located I would recommend its use. By practising in front of a mirror every move can be carefully noted, which is perhaps a slight advantage, but as I say, the mirror is not a necessity.

All that one actually needs is a foil. This can be purchased at almost any sporting goods shop. Foils are not expensive. They cost anywhere from $1.75 a pair.

For home practise, with no opponent, the cheapest is quite as good as the most costly.

Before proceeding to describe the exercises that I should recommend I want to say a word or two about proper costume.

In the privacy of your bedroom you can be arrayed as attily, as scantily as you please. The less clothes to impede and confine you the better.

The ideal costume for home practise is a pair of "bloomers" in connecting waist or blouse, stockings and low, heelless shoes. A short skirt will do quite as well as "bloomers" if you do not happen to have these in your wardrobe.

In the fencing academy, where your foil play is with a real opponent or teacher, a "plastron," or body shield, a pair of buckskin gauntlets and sometimes a wire fencing mask are necessary, but at home, where your opponent has existence only in your imagination, you need have no fear of injury from his fancied thrusts.

Bear in mind always that physical strength has nothing to do with fencing. That is the reason I so strongly recommend the use of the foils to even the frailest of women. As long as you have strength enough to hold the light foil in your hand and to direct its motions you can very easily acquire proficiency in fencing. A very little practise with the foils will impart to the most ungraceful woman all the suppleness, pliancy and grace that she could desire. Fencing naturally imparts a dignity of carriage that can be acquired in no other way. Elegance of action and the ease of repose soon follow. Besides these the use of the foils gives dexterity to the wrist, delicacy and firmness of touch, a firm hand and a keen eye.

The first thing the beginner must learn is the proper way to hold the foil. Upon the correct grasp of the foil depends, in a large measure, all else. The thumb should rest on the upper and broader side of the handle, or "grip," the fingers closed firmly around the grip and in no case encroaching on the ground occupied by the thumb.

The first position the fencer assumes is known as "on guard."

Take the foil in the right hand, holding it as described, the point toward the floor, elbow in line with the hip. Stand perfectly erect, letting the left arm hang close to the side, palm out, and the right foot just a trifle in advance of the left, so that the heel rests in the hollow of the left foot, head and eyes to the front.

Now raise the foil to the full extent of the straightened arm, until it points upward and to the front. These movements are executed simultaneously, and the motion is very similar to that as an officer would employ in raising his sword to salute to a superior. This is the first position of "on guard."

Now drop the point of the foil toward the floor, keeping the arm perfectly straight as you do so and the foil in line with it. It is brought to a downward position that is the exact counterpart on the lower plane of the upper position you have just abandoned. The eyes are lowered as the foil is. The eyes, in fact, always follow the button on the point of the foil. This constitutes the second position of "on guard."

The third position brings the hands loosely before the body and next to each other, the foil in the right hand being parallel with the floor and the back of the left hand resting on the foil, palm up, the finger tips just touching the hilt.

Now raise both arms to a position above the head, executing a circle as you do so, and over the head assume the same position of the hands as in the third position I have described with the exception that in this pose the left hand is held under the foil instead of above it, that is to say, the foil should rest on the back of the hand instead of the hand resting on the foil. This is the fourth position.

Now we get into aggressive action in position five. Lower the right hand to a position opposite to the right breast, point your foil outward, the tip being inclined up about a foot higher than the hilt. The eyes look to the foil tip. Drop the left elbow so that it is in a direct line with the shoulder, and, raising the forearm the left hand gracefully over the left shoulder, fingers pointing toward the head.

The sixth position consists solely in bending the knees outward a distance of five or six inches each, so that a half squat is made between the two knees. Otherwise maintain position five.

Now, still holding the arms as before, raise the right foot and advance it sharply a distance of about a foot and a half, bringing it down with a little defiant stamp. This is position seven. From the forward knee to the ankle should be a perpendicular line.

Now you are ready to extend the right arm, to straighten and stiffen the left leg, and lunge.

You have now learned the principal movements, and all the other motions in fencing are but variations or natural followings of these. To practise these movements so that you can execute them rapidly. You will note, as soon as you are proficient in these simple movements, that grace of motion has come to you naturally.

The thrust, which is the underlying feature of attack, is very simple. You merely lower the point of the foil to the point you wish to attack. Then you straighten the arm snappily. In dropping the point of the foil do so by merely manipulating the wrist and fingers. Practise the thrust over and over again. Quickness of motion and accuracy are essential. Keep your body entirely under control at all times.

The lunge is a combination of the thrust with a forward bend of the body. One leg is placed far in advance of the other. Be careful to keep your balance. The forward leg is bent at the knee, in a line perfectly perpendicular with the floor. The other leg is stretched out as far as it will reach.

From the simple movements I have here described any one with practice can acquire grace and poise, not merely for the period in which the foil play is kept up, but for all time. Any one who has learned to fence is ever after graceful in manner and confident in poise.

The movements reduce, very naturally and quite soon, any tendency to obesity, and, paradoxically enough, I must admit, increase the weight of the fencer who is excessively thin.

For filling out the hollows of the throat and neck, for enlarging a deficient bust, for rounding the arm and reducing the abdomen, there is no exercise that was ever devised that will be found as beneficial as foil play.

The alertness required in fencing, the quickness of the motions, all have their beneficent attributes.

The thrust and the lunge, particularly the latter, will, if practised faithfully, greatly reduce the abdomen. It will also infallibly bring down such hips as are too generously proportioned.

The various motions of the position known as "on guard" will be most helpful to those who particularly desire the development of the upper body.

The first and second positions of "on guard" develops the shoulders and arms. I would recommend particular attention to the motions of these two positions, one following directly upon the other, to all whose arms and shoulders are deficient.

Fencing, unlike other exercises such as boxing, wrestling, etc., will not overdevelop the muscles, and yet may be relied on to give any woman who practises daily with the foils just the development that she desires.

There is nothing better for those suffering from weak backs than bedroom exercise with foils. In fencing there is a gentle stimulation of every muscle and nerve in the back and the spine is invigorated by almost every movement employed.

Arm and Neck Exercise Especially Designed to Give Grace to the Body. Right-Hand Movement.

No person, man or woman, can devise a better way to exercise with foils without finding herself at the end of half an hour with the full rose-cheeked and bright-eyed. The exercise is stimulating and healthful always and, unless practised to excess, is never tiring. I should recommend a daily practice of fifteen minutes to

I have in mind a young woman who came to me for [illegible]. Among [illegible] upon the advice of her physician. She was [illegible] on nervous exhaustion was thin and pale and [illegible] care in appearance. Her eyes had lost expression and energy, she was listless, and thoroughly [illegible] that no one could do anything to benefit her.

I felt sure that a course of fencing would entirely restore her to her former health. She shook her head [illegible] I agreed to do as I recommend.

[illegible] her the various positions in fencing, told her to practise every morning for about twenty minutes and to come and see me again in a month.

When she returned I actually did not recognise her. She was no longer emaciated; her eyes shone brightly and her cheeks were rosy; she looked in every way the picture of health. My hopes were more than surpassed.

The home exercise with the foils had entirely transformed her. It will transform any person in bad health who takes it up and faithfully exercises daily. I hope all readers of this article who wish health will do just what the young woman I tell about did.

Foil Exercise for the Strengthening of the Waist and Development of Suppleness in the Body.

Drawing the Foil. Wrist and Forearm Movement. Promotes Dexterity.

Exercise to Develop Both the Left and Right Sides of the Body and the Legs.

The Beginning of the Shoulder and Chest Exercise. All Muscles of the Upper Part of the Body Are Developed by This Foil Play.

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My Secrets of Beauty—

No. 89 THE SLAPPING TREATMENT —

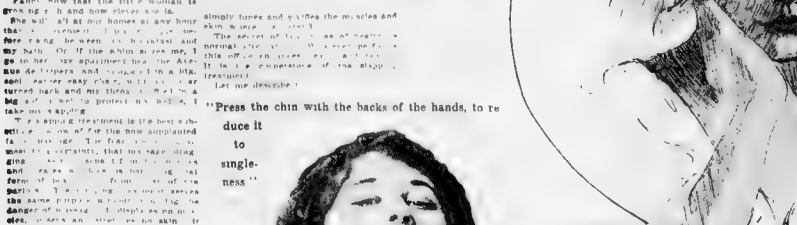
By Mme. Lina Cavalieri, the Most Famous Living Beauty.

TO-DAY Mme Cavalieri gives her readers some of the most interesting gleanings from her tour of the beauty shops of Europe. She describes the unique method by which a clever Parisienne earns ten dollars every ten minutes by slapping the faces of her fair patrons for the improvement of their complexions. She explains in detail the process of this treatment, and gives her readers her conclusions as to its benefits

Some of her best formulæ, obtained from much study of the subject of beauty culture and preservation, she prints on this page. Next week she will write on "The Friction Treatment."

"Less vigorously, but still firmly, she slaps the face at the corner of the eyes."

"Press the chin with the backs of the hands, to reduce it to singleness"



By Mme. Lina Cavalieri

IN Paris a little woman is growing rich and adding to the charms of many women and costing beauties by the slapping treatment.

For [illegible] dollars

The treatment [illegible] minutes

She can give twenty of these treatments a day before her strength is quite

Fancy how fast the little woman is growing rich and how clever she is.

She will call at our homes at any hour that [illegible] before we [illegible] and my bath. Or if the whim seizes me, I go to her very apartment, the Avenue de Clichy and [illegible] a big, cool, darker easy chair, with ear turned back and my throat [illegible] a big [illegible] to protect my bodice, I take my slapping.

The slapping treatment is the best [illegible] now of [illegible] the new antiquated [illegible] for [illegible] to [illegible] complaints, that my cage drags [illegible] and [illegible] and [illegible] when [illegible] form of [illegible] from [illegible] of the parlors. The [illegible] serves the same purpose without [illegible] danger of [illegible] Dispels [illegible] oles, [illegible] and [illegible] skin. It simply tones and vivifies the muscles and skin [illegible]

The secret of [illegible] as of [illegible] a normal [illegible] this [illegible] It is the [illegible] of the slapping treatment.

Let me describe [illegible]

"Soft slapping begins at the point of the chin."

A visit to your apartment or you may have noted with that great cleanser, carbolated [illegible] the [illegible] dust, [illegible] and. Then, to make sure that the [illegible] are [illegible] germs, here [illegible] single [illegible] microbe remains [illegible] nose. It is a [illegible] which [illegible] wipes [illegible] the point of an [illegible] make those [illegible] hands [illegible] medically [illegible] orange wood stick, a bit of absorbent [illegible] It is a process that many of us [illegible] into privacy [illegible] would do well to [illegible] often [illegible]

[illegible] of hydrogen [illegible] into the water in [illegible] one [illegible] filled [illegible] with which [illegible] carbolic acid soon has [illegible] pours a teaspoonful of peroxide and made a [illegible] and passes it between [illegible] hydrogen, or if odds is not [illegible], the mouth the odor of [illegible] gives a cake of soap strongly [illegible] knows [illegible] woman, that [illegible] of the nails are culture beds for germs.

Still making ready for the slapping, she dips her cleansed finger tips into a favorite cold cream and rubs the cream well into her palms.

Any of these cold creams will make softer the already soft palms, and can be advantageously slapped into the waiting face.

Sweet cream, 1 gill.
Benzoin, 6 drops.
Madame Vestris's Beauty Preservative.

Alum, ½ oz.
Oil of sweet almonds, ½ oz.
Whites of four eggs boiled two minutes in rosewater.

Beat all together until the mixture is of a consistency of honey

Honey Balsam

Pure liquid honey, 2 ozs.
Glycerine, ½ oz.
Rectified spirits, ½ oz.
Citric acid, 15 drops.
Essence of ambergris, 2 drops.

Mouse Cafe Lotion

This [illegible] as mixed [illegible] when it [illegible] seized it [illegible] itself into layers showing the nature of each ingredient. It should be well shaken. To [illegible] if it should be taken before [illegible]

Oatmeal, 1 oz.
Lemon Juice, 1 oz.
Tincture of benzoin, ½ oz.
Milk of cucumbers, ½ oz.
Juice of cucumbers, ½ pint.
Ground blanched almonds, ½ lb.
Spermaceti, 2 drams.
White wax, ½ oz.
Spirits of wine, 1-16 pint
Essence of cucumber, ½ dram.

[illegible] [illegible]

Spermaceti, 2 drams.
White wax, ½ dram.
Oil of almonds, 1 oz.
Glycerine, 1 oz.
Orange oil, 2 drops.

Having [illegible] one of these [illegible] well into her palms, the little beauty doctor takes her place behind the patron's reclining chair, and, having assured herself that the patron is feeling comfortable, so that no line or crease caused by discomfort shall be slapped into the face, she tells the patient where she will begin the slapping, and tells her to thrust her tongue into that part of the face to protect it. Any of the lower parts of the face can be thus protected. Not even the longest tongued gossip in the world can reach the upper parts of the face, but there Nature has assisted the little beauty doctor, for the upper are the bony parts of the face and provide their own supports.

The lines running from the nose to the corners of the lips are those which most concern the woman who has been ill, the woman who is growing old, or the woman of fretful disposition. The tongue being thrust beneath this line, it receives its share of the slapping. Lightly but briskly and persistently the palms descend upon these lines. Slap, slap, slap! The flesh tingles. The skin stings. The blood rushes in little torrents to the muscles of the upper lip and to the cheeks and beneath the nose. Slap, slap, slap! The circulation is re-established. The replenishing currents are feeding the tissues as copiously as a flood of rain feeds a parched land.

"Thrust the tongue beneath the line from the nose to the corner of the lips and let the palm descend upon the line."

The tongue is shifted to the other cheek. The slapping is resumed on the other side of the mouth. The effect is repeated.

"Maintenant, the cheeks, all'vous plait," says the beauty doctor, and you, tongue is thrust into the cheek as resolutely there held. It must not for sake its task, nor even wobble in it for the muscles of the cheek are liable to sag, and to the practised eye the falling of these muscles and the dispulation of a face to "jowls" is one of the first, indisputable marks of age. It is the distinct difference between the contour of the young face, and the old.

"Plus bas," says the little woman, and the tongue goes lower. It supports the base of the cheek, and the soft slapping begins at the point of the chin and proceeds to the point of the jawbone, and turning the facial corner, makes a way upward to the ear. Madame, the slapper, is re-establishing the wavering contour.

Less vigorously, but still firmly, she slaps the face at the corners of the eyes, at the temples, and in the worry area of the forehead, between the eyebrows.

When she has finished the face is smarting, but not painfully, and there is a sense of a new flood of vigor in every muscle. Blood, the replenisher and rejuvenator, has visited every spot in the face, and blood in normal circulations, is what Ponce de Leon sought—the Fountain of Youth.

If Madame is not available our own palms can do the slapping with considerable success.

A Brooklyn girl writes asking for a simple tonic to prevent the falling out of hair, and expresses a fear that she may soon become bald.

Sage tea made strong and applied to the roots of the hair with a fine brush is a simple home tonic. Also, massage your scalp frequently. Twice a day is not too often, unless the scalp should become tender and the massage irritates it. No applications will greatly help the growth of hair in a tight scalp.

"A working man," writing from San Francisco, prefaces his request with an earnest statement that he is in great need, and no joke is intended. "My nose gets red as a cherry, or on a cold day red, and almost blue. I feel uncomfortable as people look and sometimes pass remarks. I am almost a teetotaler, so you may take my word that it isn't drink."

A reddened nose indicates impure blood or defective circulation. Exercise in the open air, and a diet made up chiefly of vegetables and fruit will help this condition. If there is any inflammation of the nose the inflammation may be reduced by applying to the feature a paste made of the following:

Refined chalk, 2 ounces; glycerine, ½ ounce; water, 1 ounce

Spread this on the nose at night.

PHOTO BY AIMÉ DUPONT N.Y.

Mme. Lina Cavalieri.

Wayne asking for advice about an exercise to develop the hips. Perhaps you take [illegible] such exercise. Plentiful eating makes the hips larger. A scientific application of olive oil.

A New Mexico correspondent asks, "Do you know anything that will remove superfluous hair from the body?" Depilatory powders made into paste with water will do so, but the hair will grow again, so the remedy is only a temporary one.

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How I Learned to Box to Thrash a Masher.

She Was an Actress; He Was a Nuisance. So She Administered the Knockout—"Follow My Example and Crush the Miserable Flirts," She Advises.

Miss Violet Lorraine, the Actress Who Took Up Boxing to Rid Herself of an Obnoxious "Masher" in Stage Costume.

EVERY big city and little one too is infested with a class of men known as "mashers." They are women, insult them in every way and no amount of police attention daunts them out. The women of the stage are particularly liable to their offensive interest.

But one actress, and English girl, solved the difficulty. Pursued by one she took boxing lessons, waited her chance and gave her persecutor a good thrashing.

"If every woman would follow my example there would be no more mashers soon," she says—and here she tells how she did it.

By VIOLET LORRAINE.

In opinion the creature popularly called a "masher" is the lowest form of human life. I have never been able to see any excuse for his existence. Further, it seems to me a sort of cowardice to simply ignore him as, perhaps, conventionality demands, for it is in the nature of the beast to refuse to be ignored. Actually he seems to thrive and increase on that treatment.

Accordingly, I resolved that if he ever bothered me I would proceed on rational lines—his extermination, root and branch. The time came when he did bother me, and that was my hint to prepare for my proper extermination in the only way that would do the work, namely, by the application of physical force.

As a "masher" frequently weighs as much as two hundred pounds, whereas his victim—in my case—tipped the scales at only a little over one hundred, it was evident that superior skill was demanded. So I went to an expert for boxing lessons. When I was declared proficient in that art, and not till then, I went out for the creature, and I "got him."

In the beginning of my experience it seemed to me an outrageous thing that women of the stage are looked upon as the natural, the legitimate prey of "mashers." So it seems to me yet. I was very young then, barely sixteen, yet the "manner" and my first experience of the footlights came on the same night. With the glare of the latter still fresh in my eyes, I encountered the former waiting at the stage door.

He was nearly six feet tall. Though young within, all I could do was to cower my head and run. When I got home I sat down and cried—it was too humiliating.

Nearly every night there was that same shameful experience—a line of smirking creatures in evening dress waiting at the stage door with insulting offers of "supper and a good time." It made no difference to me that other girls, more experienced ones, simply laughed and went on their way; I could not get over the sense of outrage that such things could be.

Presently I was introduced to another branch of this sort of persecution—"mash notes" were addressed to me. So long as these were anonymous and couched in decent terms I simply tried to dismiss them from my mind. At length one of my correspondents grew very pressing. Finally, in a letter giving his name and address, he made suggestions that put me in a rage. I replied briefly, allowing him to infer that, perhaps, at some future time I might accept his invitation.

And the very next day I went to my first boxing lesson.

It is astonishing the courage and self-poise one gains in practising the "manly art." I went into it with my whole soul. My instructor said I had a real talent for the work. He took great pains with me. I was very light on my feet, and soon became as quick as lightning with my hands. Every day I grew stronger and fuller of confidence. It was not long before I knew that if I could get a chance with my left fist at the point of any man's jaw it would be all over with him.

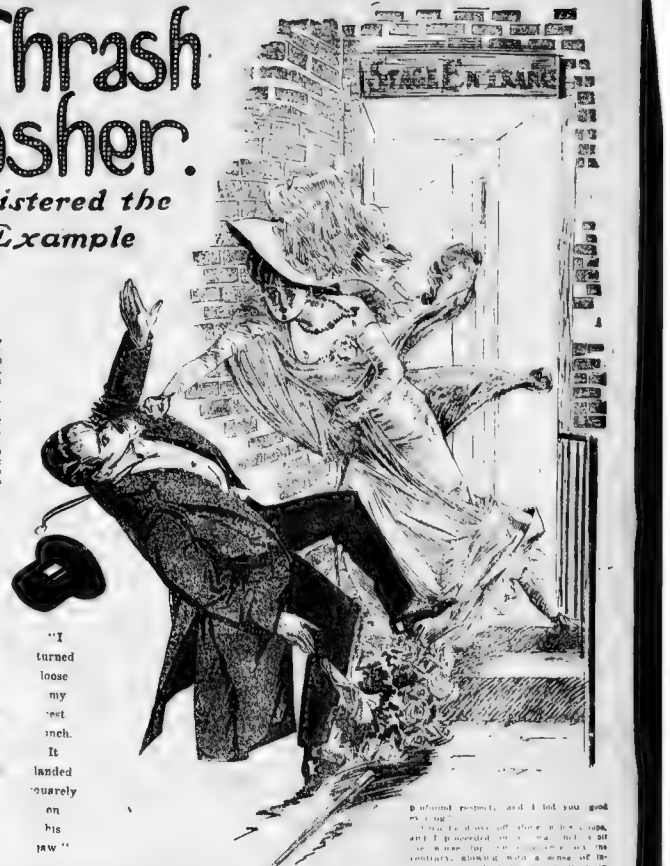
That same night at the theatre I received another note from my particular tormentor—a very pressing note, and a most unwarrantably familiar one. I replied, saying that I would meet him the next evening after the performance outside the stage door. Strangely enough, this acceptance of the crisis did not depress or excite me at all. My training as a boxer had armed me with perfect confidence in my ability to take care of myself.

Much to my delight, also, this pugilistic training was valuable to me in the practise of my art. I felt that I was going through my part with more spirit than formerly, and on this particular, eventful night the stage manager warmly complimented me on my work. So, as I changed into my street clothes after the curtain had fallen, I was in a most cheerful frame of mind.

One thing surprised, and a little disquieted me. I no longer felt my former emotion of blind rage at the very thought of "mashers." I looked all the breed just the same, but with a calm and righteous loathing that left me cool and complete master of myself. Upon reflection I credited this to the new consciousness of my ability as a sure and hard hitter. I no longer felt like screaming hysterically and scratching my enemy's eyes out. As I wanted was a chance to land that good left fist.

Well, I got it. I had already dentified my correspondent in the audience owing to his obliging desire to show himself in his letters. And now, as I emerged from the stage door I almost ran into his arms. Several others of his miserable class were loitering about. So much the better, perhaps, they would profit by the lesson I was about to "hand to" their comrade.

And Miss Lorraine in Another Non-Fighting Pose.



To tell the truth he had [illegible] appearance of [illegible] them since. He [illegible] and [illegible] I had [illegible] a stare of [illegible] he would [illegible] to address [illegible]

But he was no amateur masher. He [illegible] familiarity by name, adding, dear girlie." But, to my surprise, [illegible] suddenly, I turned loose [illegible] with the whole weight of my body be-

I [illegible] backward [illegible] I [illegible] my left on [illegible] jaw. I stepped back, [illegible] and this as I [illegible] him. His head [illegible] uniformly as he gathered his self together and squared [illegible] I [illegible] some want sauce, he resumed the [illegible] of [illegible] and I [illegible] But [illegible] a long time I have [illegible] New York.

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How a Boston Boy Became a Hawaiian King.

EVERY now and then some one tries to remark that a college education unfits a man for business success. And the unheeding accept the dictum. Then there are a number of others who mourn that "a young man cannot get ahead to-day as fast as he could thirty or forty years ago." It is true that many men who succeed have not had a college education, and it is equally true that many men with a college education do not succeed. And so it is, too, that the twentieth century records its percentage of failures, but it records, also, its percentage of successes, which, upon analysis, would be found to be equally as great as any year of the nineteenth century.

One of the cases in point is that of James D. Dole, a Boston boy, who has become a commercial king in Hawaii. Ten years ago he was graduated from Harvard College and planned to make a name and fortune (belonging to a prominent New England family, he was the son of a Unitarian clergyman, and came of a stock well known in literature and politics, into which his family hoped he would go). Dole, however, preferred the big out of doors and chose to study agriculture, with a view to specializing in some promising branch—say fruits.

Now, fruits are so many that a closer choice seemed necessary, and young Dole began a general investigation, which resulted in his deciding to grow pineapples, provided the possibilities of this fruit would stand close scrutiny.

He took what money he had and went through pineapples in the same way that a medical specialist would study his field or a painter his. Here, then, was a young college man who, having grasped an idea, put all his energies into developing it from every possible standpoint. He studied the culture of the fruit in England, where it is grown under glass and is very costly—often bearing a guinea apiece. This method, manifestly, could not be adapted to the wide ideas of young Dole, so he kept on hunting. At last he found what he considered an ideal field for his theories in Hawaii.

The pineapple is one of the most satisfactory of fruits, when grown in a climate semi-tropical in character, where there is no danger from frosts and where insect enemies of the plant are few and not specially destructive. The aphis is merely to please the eye of the owner, but both have been found successfully by entomologists. As to soil, the crops profitable. To Mr. Dole the idea of a pineapple is no more a heavy soil than, except in the matter of moisture. Too much water will rot the roots of the plant and too little will reduce the size and juiciness of the fruit. The plant is a rich feeder and thrives the better for good dressings of commercial fertilizer or, in small where green crops have been plowed under.

But in still another respect the pineapple is a remarkably peculiar fruit. It almost asks for poor land. Unlike in the soil is very right for a vigorous kind will well-rich uproot a sturdy plant. It seems to require energy direct nourishment of the leaves of the pineapple is such that each individual leaf becomes a channel for a stream of dew that runs right to the base of the fruit of the plant and does not run into the ground, but is absorbed by the one luscious pineapple which each plant bears.

And yet, given the proper soil and climate, the right amount of sunshine and rain and dew, the choice of a variety to be grown and the most careful cultivation is still absolutely necessary to secure max mum results. The variety Mr. Dole selected is the "Smooth Cayenne" as fine as any anywhere—and the care used in keeping the ground mellow and the weeds down gives surprising regularity in size, ripeness and quality to the pineapples grown in such surroundings—picked ripe and eaten where picked—but none of the woody fibre peculiar to tropical varieties. There are advantages and disadvantages about this absence of woody fibre. The "smooth Cayenne" grown in Hawaii is no traveller. It takes the poor, hard, woody, old-fashioned kinds to ripen in the holds of the vessels. Therefore, very few pineapples are exported raw, and most of these go to the Pacific Coast markets.

Since pineapples were not planted

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We have talked with the mothers who know the least about that which contributes to health and growth, to mental and physical power. To the ignorant, the careless, the unadvised.

We find in those sections that not one home in twelve serves oats in any form. Most of the stores supplying those sections scarcely sell oatmeal at all.

Where People Do Know

We have canvassed hundreds of homes of the educated, the prosperous, the competent—the homes of the leaders in every walk of life. We have talked with the mothers who know food values, or who are guided by physicians who know.

We find that oatmeal is a regular diet in seven out of eight of these homes. The percentage is even larger if we leave out the childless homes. We find that four-fifths of all college students come from these oatmeal homes.

We find that eight-tenths of all physicians serve oatmeal at home. We find, in one university, that 48 out of 50 of the leading professors regularly eat oatmeal.

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The pattern is cut in four sizes—4, 6, 8 and 10 years. It requires 2¾ yards of 27-inch material for the 8-year size.

NO. 8772—LADY'S TUCKED SHIRT WAIST.

A SIMPLE tucked shirt waist is always well liked. The one here illustrated is made with two tucks over the shoulders. The model is easily made and always smart for wear with a coat suit or separate skirt. It requires no trimming, but may be made in a combination of materials. Chiffon, cloth, voile, cashmere, soft silk or light weight satin may be used for its development.

The pattern is cut in six sizes—32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure. It requires 3¾ yards of 27-inch material for the 36-inch size.

NO. 8788.—LADY'S HOUSE DRESS.

This dress of this kind a woman will always look neat while at her household duties, and if made in white or other dressy fabrics the design will prove very appropriate for afternoon wear.

The oval neck opening is comfortable and pretty, the side closing is very effective, the Gibson plait gives breadth to the shoulders, and the three-quarter length sleeve leaves the lower arm free and comfortable when at work. The skirt is a give gore model.

The pattern is cut in six sizes—32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure. It requires 6½ yards of 44-inch material for the 36-inch size.

ANY·2·PATTERNS·FOR·TEN·CENTS

NO. 8784.—LADY'S DRESSING SACQUE.

A PRETTY dressing sacque will always find favor with the woman who loves to be comfortable, and the design here shown is not only easy to make, but neat and effective. It may be developed in dimity, lawn, nainsook, or in silk, flannel or flannelette.

The pattern is cut in six sizes—32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure. It requires 2⅝ yards of inch material for the 36-inch size.

NO. 8799.—GIRL'S DRESS WITH BERTHA.

THE dainty model here portrayed is appropriate for lawn, mull, swiss, dimity or cashmere, and may be effectively trimmed with cluny or ...ennes lace or braid.

...sleeves may be in full or shorter length, and ...d the bertha may be omitted.

...attern is cut in four sizes—6, 8, 10 and 12 ... requires 5¼ yards of 24-inch material for ... size.

SUNDAY AMERICAN-EXAMINER PATTERNS.
BARGAIN DAY.

No. 8788—Size.....Bust. No. 8785—Size.....Years.

No. 8784—Size.....Bust. No. 8799—Size.....Years.

No. 8772—Size.....Bust.

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SELECTION, ...rable patterns for 10 cents. Fill ... on and mail to BARGAIN DAY, ...ce Box 360, New York City.

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Send 10 cents in ... or stamps for our Up-to-Date Fall and Winter 1910 ...talogue, containing over 400 designs for ladies', mis... children's patterns.

Happy Hooligan Is Just Rolling in Wealth!

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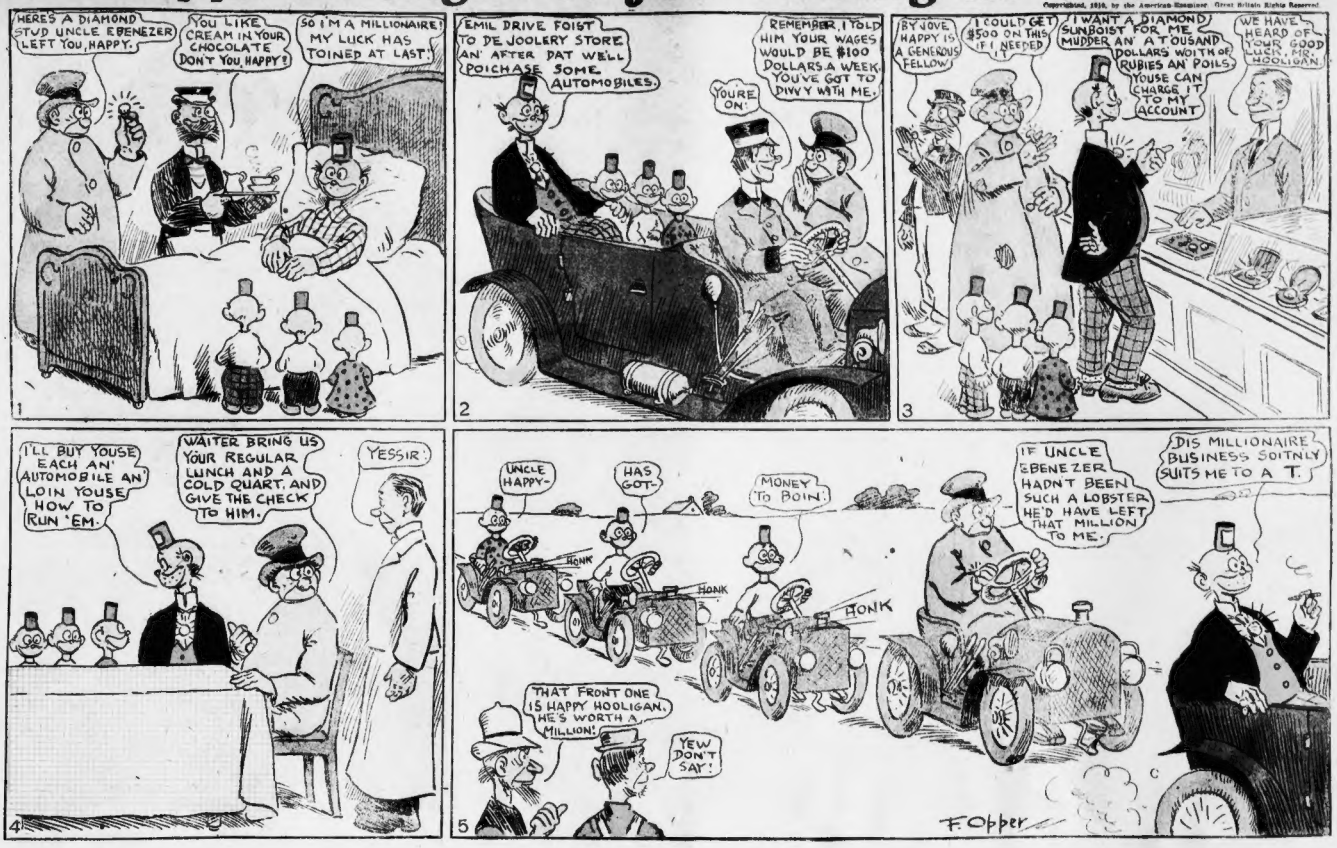
HERE'S A DIAMOND STUD UNCLE EBENEZER LEFT YOU, HAPPY.
YOU LIKE CREAM IN YOUR CHOCOLATE DON'T YOU, HAPPY?
SO I'M A MILLIONAIRE! MY LUCK HAS TOINED AT LAST!
1
EMIL DRIVE FOIST TO DE JOOLERY STORE AN' AFTER DAT WELL POICHASE SOME AUTOMOBILES.
REMEMBER, I TOLD HIM YOUR WAGES WOULD BE $100 DOLLARS A WEEK. YOU'VE GOT TO DIVVY WITH ME.
YOURE ON!
2
BY JOVE HAPPY IS A GENEROUS FELLOW!
I COULD GET $500 ON THIS IF I NEEDED
I WANT A DIAMOND SUNBOIST FOR ME MUDDER AN' A T'OUSAND DOLLARS WOITH OF RUBIES AN' POILS. YOUSE CAN CHARGE IT TO MY ACCOUNT
WE HAVE HEARD OF YOUR GOOD LUCK, MR. HOOLIGAN
3
I'LL BUY YOUSE EACH AN' AUTOMOBILE AN' LOIN YOUSE HOW TO RUN 'EM.
WAITER BRING US YOUR REGULAR LUNCH AND A COLD QUART, AND GIVE THE CHECK TO HIM.
YESSIR!
4
UNCLE HAPPY-
HAS GOT-
MONEY TO BOIN.
HONK
HONK
HONK
IF UNCLE EBENEZER HADN'T BEEN SUCH A LOBSTER HE'D HAVE LEFT THAT MILLION TO ME.
DIS MILLIONAIRE BUSINESS SOITNLY SUITS ME TO A T.
THAT FRONT ONE IS HAPPY HOOLIGAN. HE'S WORTH A MILLION!
YEW DON'T SAY!
5
F. Opper

Bad Mans!

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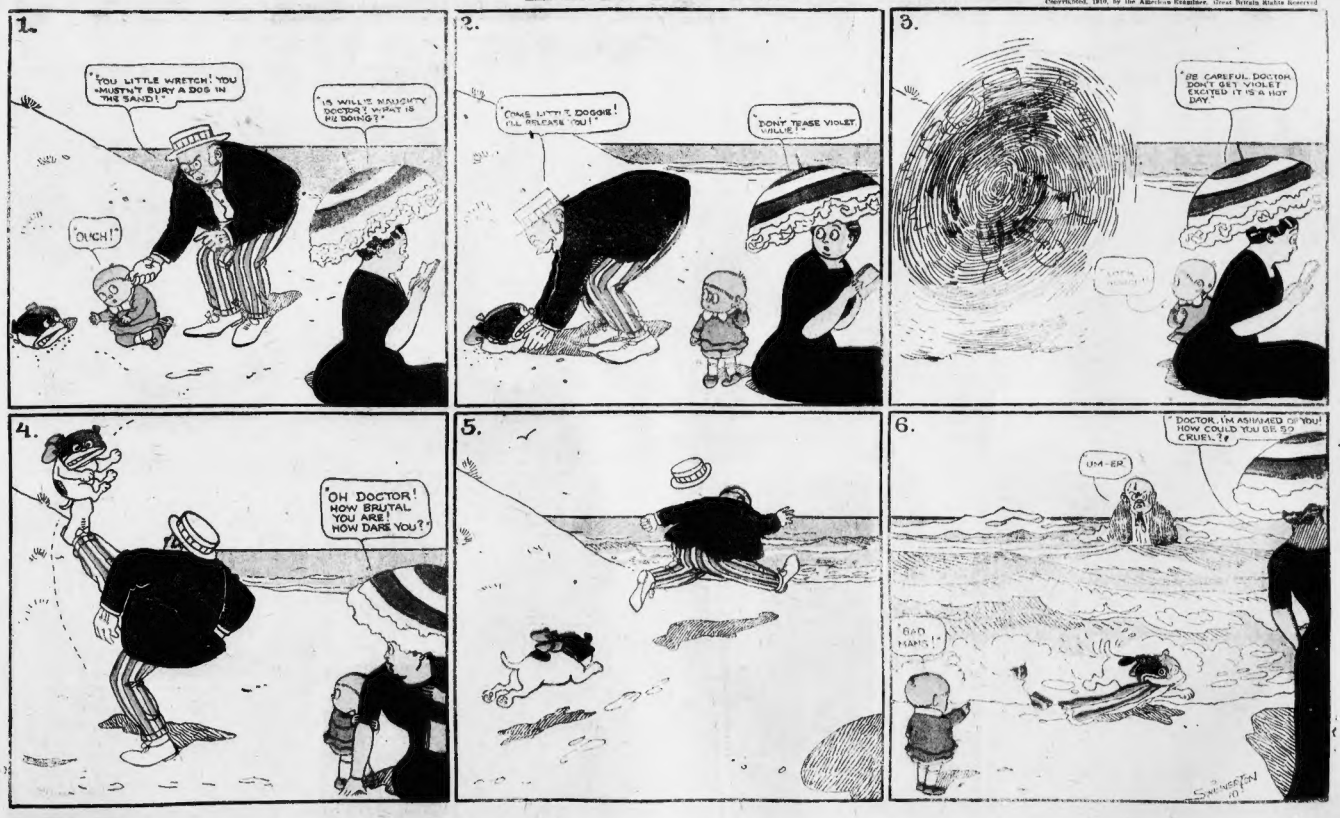
1.
"YOU LITTLE WRETCH! YOU MUSTN'T BURY A DOG IN THE SAND!"
"IS WILLIE NAUGHTY DOCTOR? WHAT IS HE DOING?"
OUCH!
2.
"COME WITH T. DOGGIE! I'LL RELEASE YOU!"
"DON'T TEASE VIOLET, WILLIE!"
3.
"BE CAREFUL DOCTOR DON'T GET VIOLET EXCITED IT IS A HOT DAY."
4.
"OH DOCTOR! HOW BRUTAL YOU ARE! HOW DARE YOU?"
5.
6.
"DOCTOR, I'M ASHAMED OF YOU! HOW COULD YOU BE SO CRUEL?"
UM-ER
"BAD MANS!"
SWINNERTON

EVERYBODY SEEMS TO LOVE LITTLE

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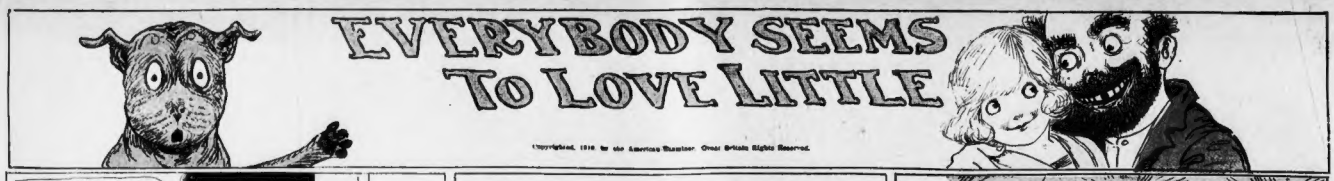

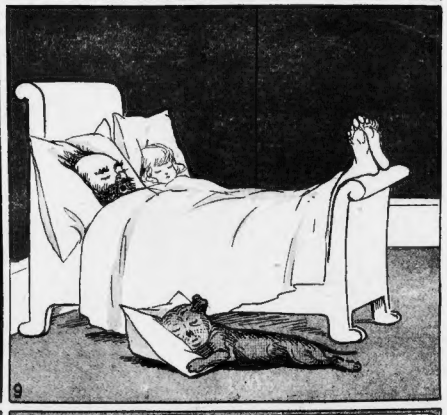

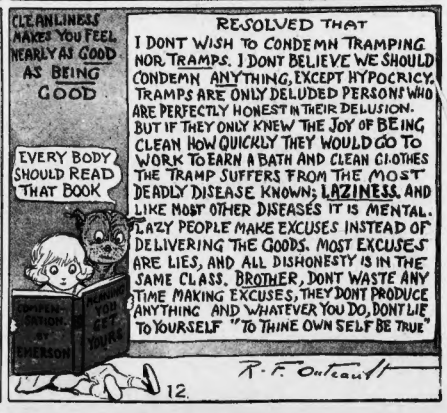
CLEANLINESS MAKES YOU FEEL NEARLY AS GOOD AS BEING GOOD
EVERY BODY SHOULD READ THAT BOOK
COMPENSATION BY EMERSON
ALONG YOU GET YOURS
RESOLVED THAT
I DONT WISH TO CONDEMN TRAMPING NOR TRAMPS. I DONT BELIEVE WE SHOULD CONDEMN ANYTHING, EXCEPT HYPOCRICY. TRAMPS ARE ONLY DELUDED PERSONS WHO ARE PERFECTLY HONEST IN THEIR DELUSION. BUT IF THEY ONLY KNEW THE JOY OF BEING CLEAN HOW QUICKLY THEY WOULD GO TO WORK TO EARN A BATH AND CLEAN CLOTHES THE TRAMP SUFFERS FROM THE MOST DEADLY DISEASE KNOWN; LAZINESS. AND LIKE MOST OTHER DISEASES IT IS MENTAL. LAZY PEOPLE MAKE EXCUSES INSTEAD OF DELIVERING THE GOODS. MOST EXCUSES ARE LIES, AND ALL DISHONESTY IS IN THE SAME CLASS. BROTHER, DONT WASTE ANY TIME MAKING EXCUSES, THEY DONT PRODUCE ANYTHING AND WHATEVER YOU DO, DONT LIE TO YOURSELF "TO THINE OWN SELF BE TRUE"
R. F. Outcault
12

Comic Section of the
Boston American.
September 11th, 1910.

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Der Captain Takes a Bath in Africa.

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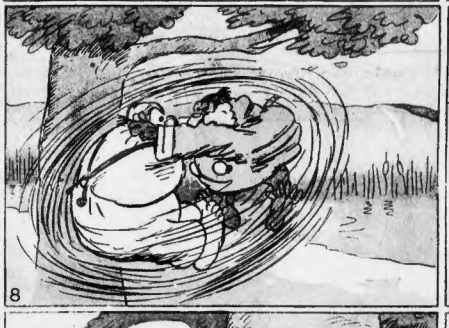

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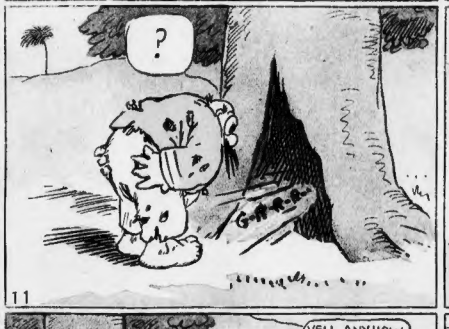

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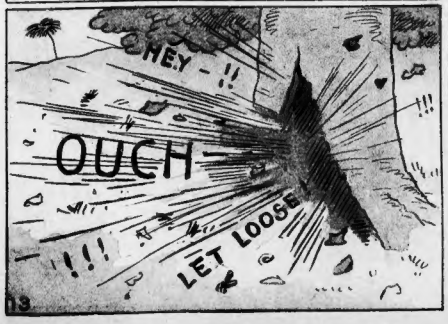

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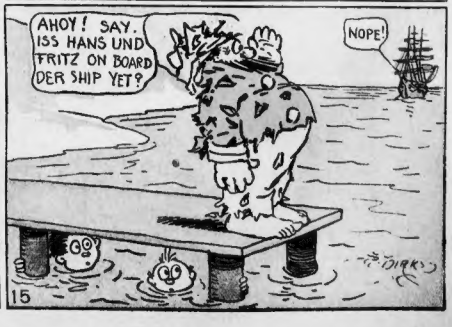

Jimmy!--He Said He Didn't Did It and He Didn't.

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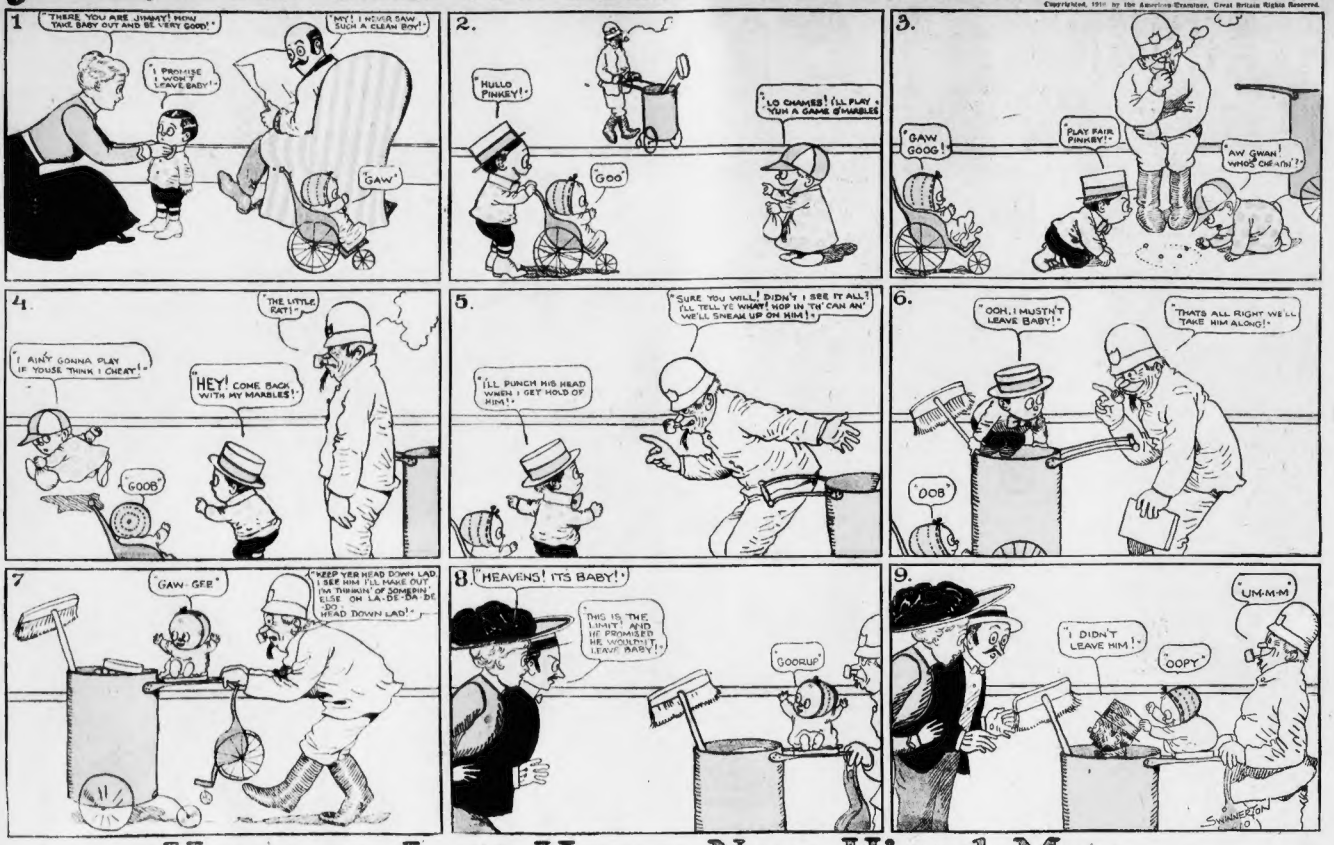
1
"THERE YOU ARE JIMMY! NOW TAKE BABY OUT AND BE VERY GOOD!"
"I PROMISE I WON'T LEAVE BABY!"
"MY! I NEVER SAW SUCH A CLEAN BOY!"
"GAW!"
2.
"HULLO PINKEY!"
"GOO"
"LO CHANCES! I'LL PLAY YUH A GAME O' MARBLES!"
3.
"GAW GOOG!"
"PLAY FAIR PINKEY!"
"AW GWAN! WHO'S CHEATIN'?"
4.
"I AIN'T GONNA PLAY IF YOUSE THINK I CHEAT!"
"HEY! COME BACK WITH MY MARBLES!"
"THE LITTLE RAT!"
"GOOB"
5.
"SURE YOU WILL! DIDN'T I SEE IT ALL? I'LL TELL YE WHAT! HOP IN TH' CAN AN' WE'LL SNEAK UP ON HIM!"
"I'LL PUNCH HIS HEAD WHEN I GET HOLD OF HIM!"
6.
"OOH, I MUSTN'T LEAVE BABY!"
"THAT'S ALL RIGHT WE'LL TAKE HIM ALONG!"
"OOB"
7
"GAW-GEE"
"KEEP YER HEAD DOWN LAD I SEE HIM I'LL MAKE OUT I'M THINKIN' OF SOMERIN ELSE OH LA-DE-DA DE DO HEAD DOWN LAD!"
8.
"HEAVENS! ITS BABY!"
"THIS IS THE LIMIT! AND HE PROMISED HE WOULDN'T LEAVE BABY!"
"GOORUF"
9.
"UM-M-M"
"I DIDN'T LEAVE HIM!"
"OOPY"
SWINNERTON

Howson Lott Has a New Hired Man.

And He's a Wonder.

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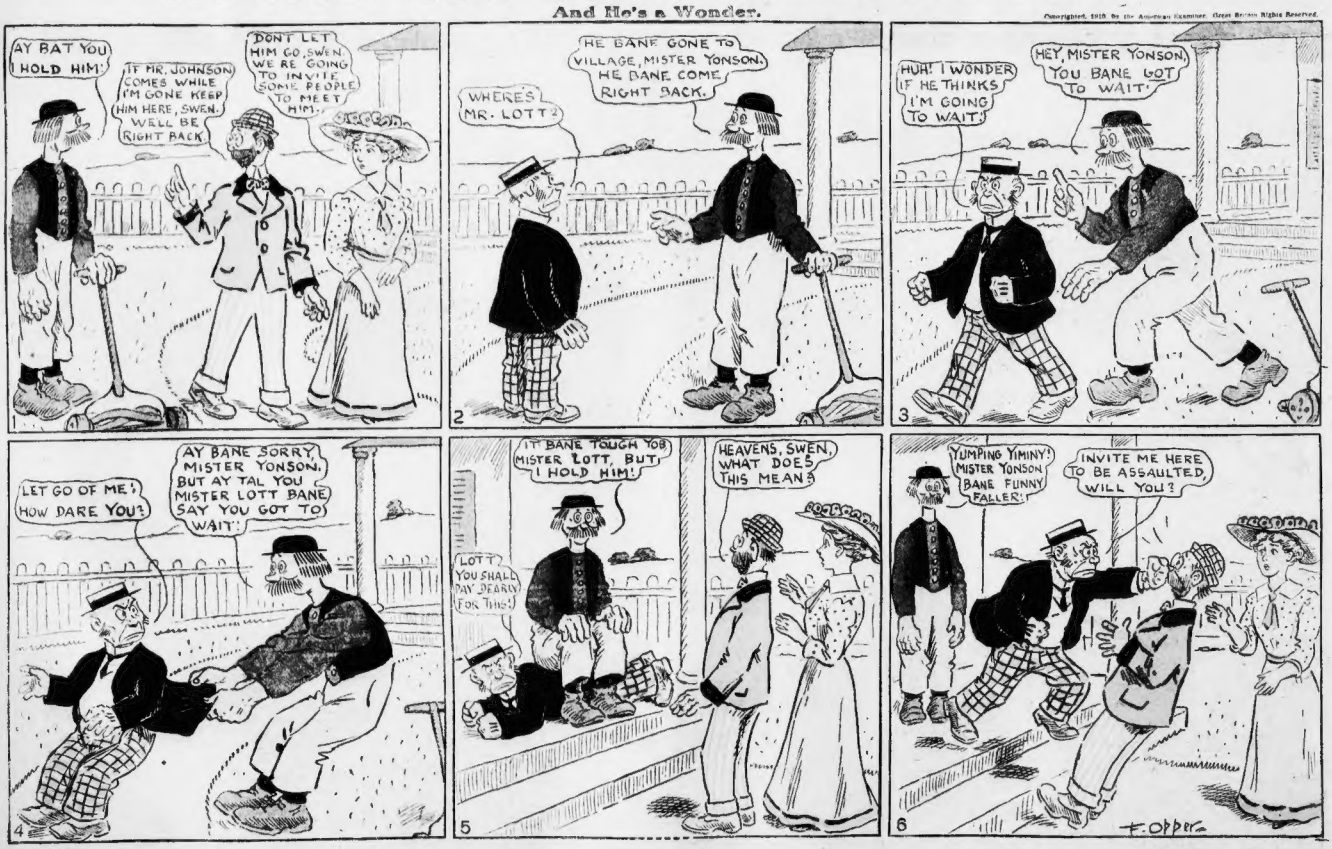
1
AY BAT YOU HOLD HIM!
IF MR. JOHNSON COMES WHILE I'M GONE KEEP HIM HERE, SWEN. WE'LL BE RIGHT BACK
DON'T LET HIM GO, SWEN. WE'RE GOING TO INVITE SOME PEOPLE TO MEET HIM.
2
WHERE'S MR. LOTT?
HE BANE GONE TO VILLAGE, MISTER YONSON. HE BANE COME RIGHT BACK.
3
HUH! I WONDER IF HE THINKS I'M GOING TO WAIT!
HEY, MISTER YONSON, YOU BANE GOT TO WAIT!
4
LET GO OF ME! HOW DARE YOU?
AY BANE SORRY, MISTER YONSON, BUT AY TAL YOU MISTER LOTT BANE SAY YOU GOT TO WAIT!
5
IT BANE TOUGH YOB MISTER LOTT, BUT I HOLD HIM!
LOTT YOU SHALL PAY DEARLY FOR THIS!
HEAVENS, SWEN, WHAT DOES THIS MEAN?
6
YUMPING YIMINY! MISTER YONSON BANE FUNNY FALLER!
INVITE ME HERE TO BE ASSAULTED, WILL YOU?
F. OPPER